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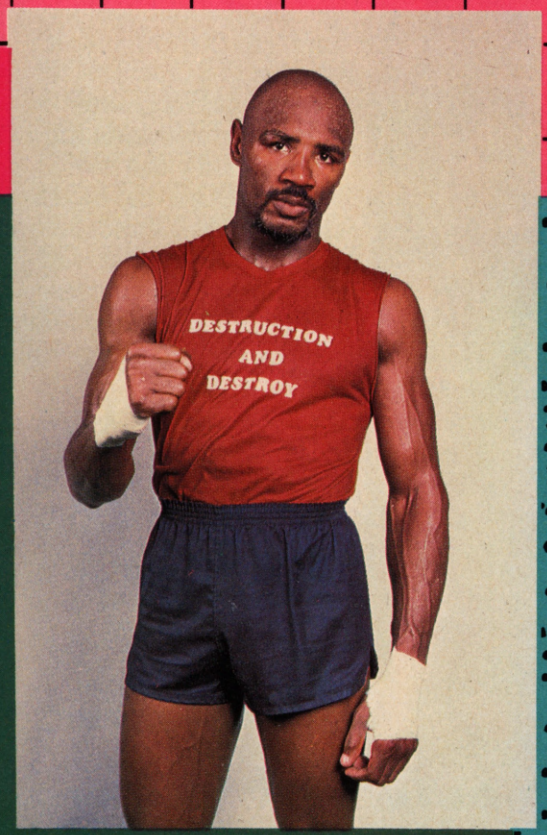

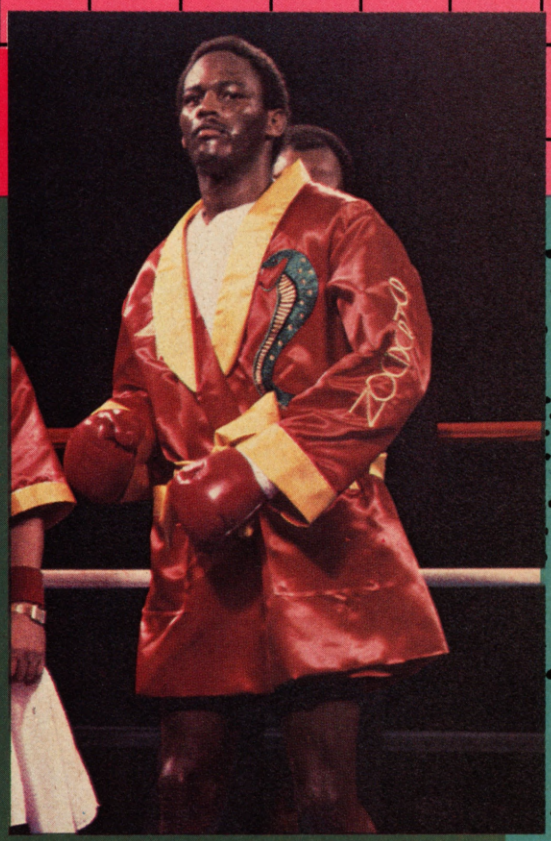

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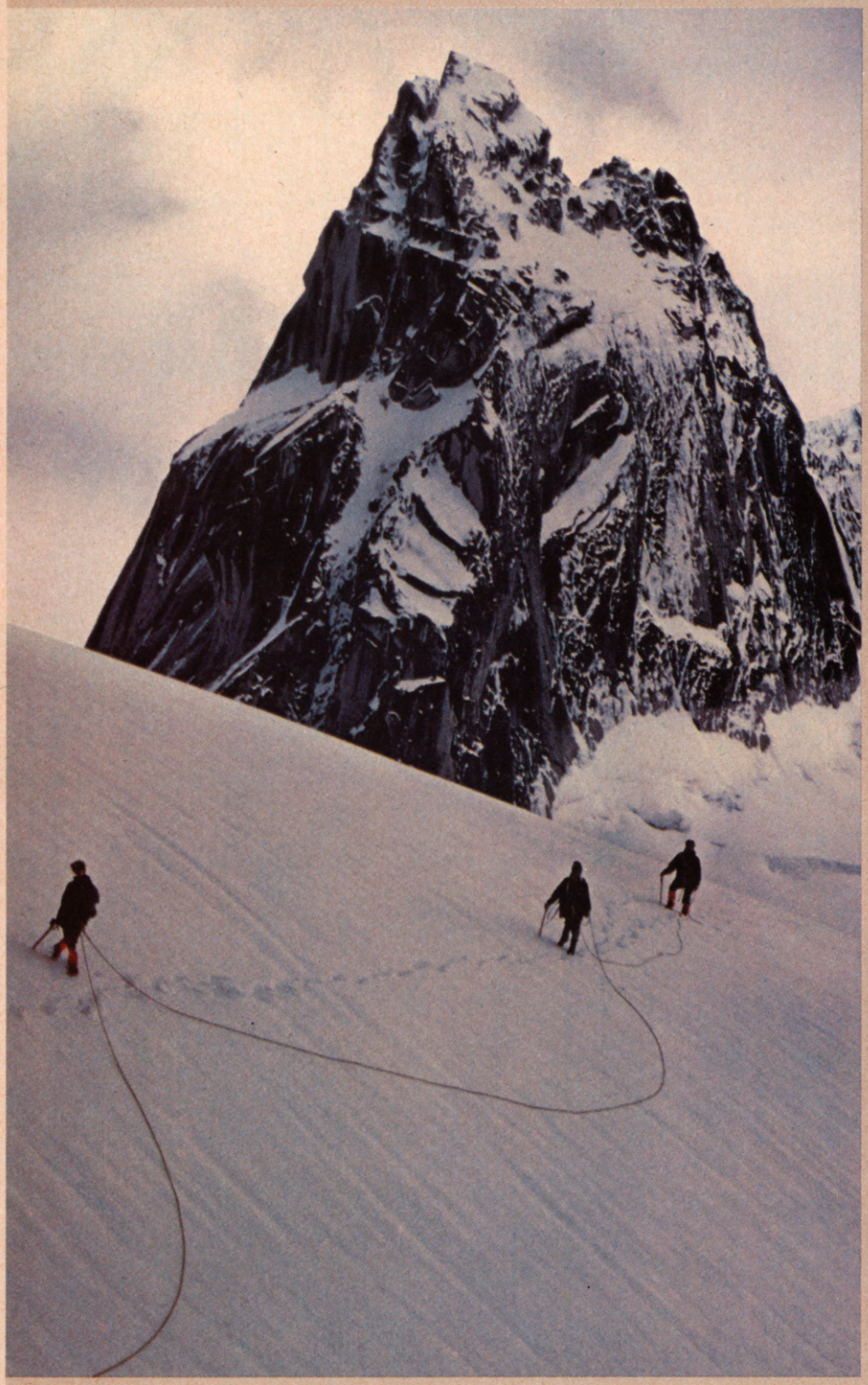

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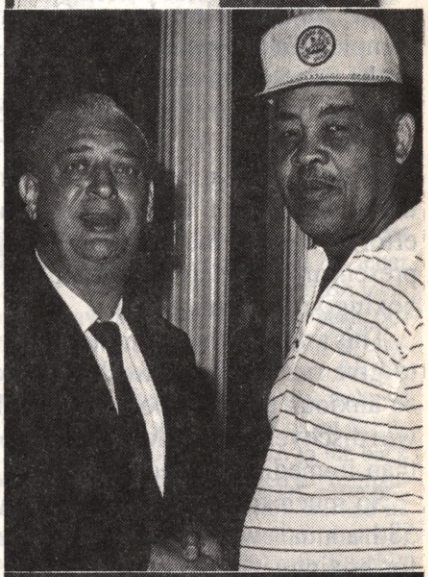

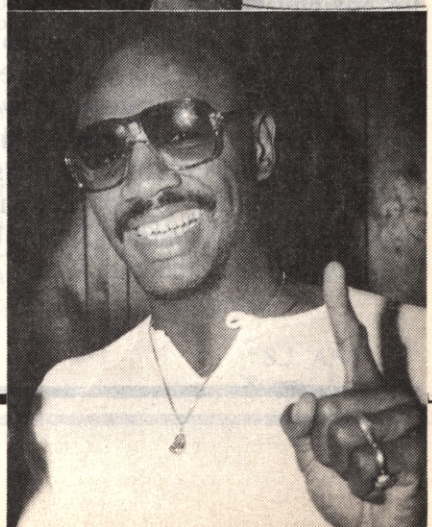

RingSide

Being a boxing fan can be such a bitter-sweet experience. Take the contents of this month's issue of *The Ring*, for example. While on the one hand we celebrate the outstanding achievements of the past year with *The Ring*'s annual awards, we also have to face another challenge from those who want to banish boxing as a legal sport.

The State of New Jersey Commission of Investigation, having completed a two-year investigation into professional boxing, has come to the conclusion that the Garden State would be better off if prize fighting no longer sullied its sacred shores.

While a handful of journalists have defended boxing during this latest onslaught, most of the print and electronic media have reported the commission's findings as if they were gospel. Therefore, in an effort to balance the scales and offer a more even-handed picture, we present an article entitled: "Much To-Do About Nothing" by veteran boxing writer Wes Moon.

This article, while admittedly written by a friend of boxing, attempts to give our readers a fresh perspective on some of those individuals so anxious to make political headlines at boxing's expense. As you will discover reading Mr. Moon's piece, there's more going on here than immediately meets the eye.

So much for the bitter side. On a much more upbeat note are our 58th annual awards. While 1985 may not have been the best of years for boxing, it was not without its highlights. In fact, the number of remarkable candidates for Fighter of the Year were so numerous, we decided to share the honor between Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Donald Curry. Other categories were also highly competitive.

As in past years, we dedicate this issue to all the fighters who fought so bravely in 1985. I only wish those who want to ban boxing could walk a mile—or box 10 rounds—in their shoes. Maybe then, they would understand how special boxing is, and stop trying to throw the baby out with the bath water.

Nigel Collins

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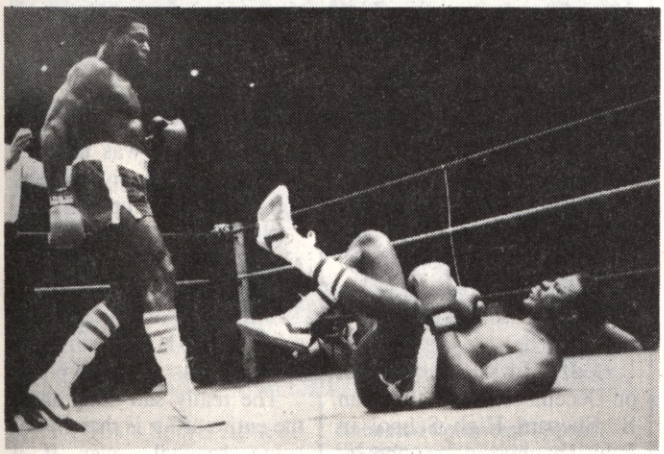


Wide World Photos

Reader Bernard Foy thinks that Frank Bruno's power will carry him to the top of the heavyweight heap. Bruno is seen here knocking out Larry Alexander in the second round of their bout in London.

BRITANIA RULES THE RING?

DON'T BE SURPRISED IF GREAT BRITAIN soon has a few more world champions following the success of Barry McGuigan. Frank Bruno may not have the nimble footwork of Muhammad Ali, or the experience of Larry Holmes, but he's the hardest hitter since George Foreman. The way Bruno kayoed Mike Jameson (who took Michael Dokes the distance) and his first round kayo over Lucien Rodriguez (who took Holmes the full course) proves my point.

The British middle and welterweight divisions are particularly strong with names like Herol Graham, Tony Sibson, Mark Kaylor, Colin Jones, and Lloyd Honeyghan. But let's not forget Terry Marsh, who will be challenging for the light welterweight title in the not too distant future.

BERNARD FOY
Manchester, England

KRONK CRITICISM

IT WAS A PLEASURE TO SEE ANOTHER pretend champion bite the canvas. Good riddance to Milton McCrory. Like fellow Kronk phonies Hilmer Kenty and Thomas Hearns, the "Ice Man" melted the first time he felt the heat of a world-class boxer who could punch. Long live Donald Curry.

McCrory, though, is not nearly as willfully misleading as pugilism's "Prince of Poppycock," Thomas Hearns. Before the Hagler fight, Hearns was a guest on TV's *Soul Train*. The Hit Man swung and missed to the embarrassment of all when he denied that his TKO loss to Ray Leonard had been his toughest fight. Instead, he picked his lopsided win over Luigi Minchillo!

I wish someone would explain to the Motor City Kidders that any number of "pretend" titles—even when supplemented with fiction—aren't worth one "real" title. And so far, Hearns and McCrory have yet to prove they're the best in any weight class.

J. MANCINI
Chicago, Ill.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

AFTER READING THE PREPOSTEROUS comments of Mr. Michael Liss on the McGuigan-Pedroza bout in "Come Out Writing" (Nov. 1985), I too, must ask, "Who's Fouling Who?," as your leader above the letter asks.

Mr. Liss writes: "the plain fact is that McGuigan should have been disqualified for repeatedly hitting Pedroza after the bell sounded ending the ninth round." He asserts that the main reason for Pedroza's defeat was "the fearful—and unnecessary—beating" he received in those few seconds. Therefore, he tells us that McGuigan's "victory is tainted." And (get this!) he gripes to *The Ring*: "it is unfortunate that Ron Olver could not see past his personal prejudices" in reporting the fight from London (*The Ring*, August '85).

Fortunately, McGuigan's masterpiece against a great champion was seen by about 30 million people worldwide and it is doubtful if any one of them would concur with Mr. Liss's assessment. Give credit where credit is due, Mr. Liss. Barry McGuigan earned his title with an outstanding effort that merits his consideration for Fighter of the Year. Your attempt to demean his accomplishment is unwarranted.

ROBERT MULLIN
Brooklyn, New York

I MUST SAY I AGREE FULLY WITH Michael Liss's comments in his letter in your November '86 issue. British journalists have abandoned all attempts at objectivity where Barry McGuigan is concerned. They actually admire him for hitting low and after the bell because it shows "great fighting spirit." He kayoed Felipe Orozco with a forearm smash to the back of the neck, which was called a "brilliant left hook." This sort of stuff reached its peak with the hero v. villain trash that was published before his fight with Eusebio Pedroza.

I had a letter published in *Boxing News* (England's fight weekly) condemning this and suggesting that Pedroza deserved better. This prompted a number of replies suggesting that I should be thrown in the Tower for my insolence and for preferring a dirty spick to a red-blooded Britisher. Like I said at the time, it's a shame that a genuine bloke like McGuigan should cause so much chauvinism.

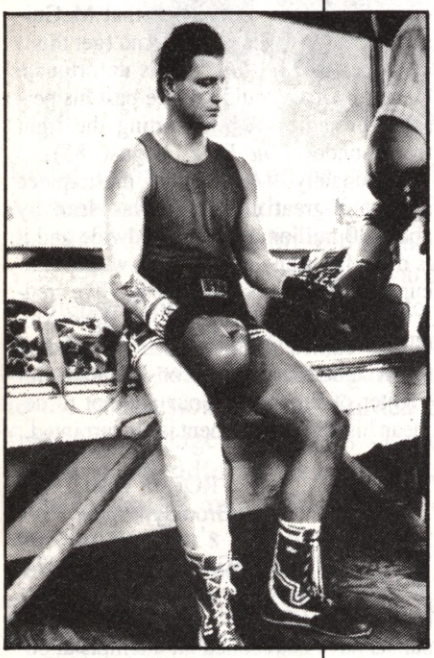
S.J. ANGLIM
Surrey, England

Round One

by Nigel Collins

COUNTERFEIT COMEBACK?

It started out as one of those heart-rending stories that help humanize the often brutal sport of prize fighting. It ended in a shambles of suspicion, providing opponents of the Sweet Science with still another round of ammunition to fire at our beleaguered sport. I refer to the courageous comeback of Chicago cruiserweight **Craig Bodzianowski**.



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Cruiserweight Craig Bodzianoski, wearing his "Seattle Foot," prepares for a sparring session prior to his comeback bout with Francis Sargent.

Bodzianowski was 13-0 and on the rise when disaster struck in June of '84. Craig was riding his motorcycle when a car u-turned into him, pinning his right foot between the car and the motorcycle and mangling Bodzianowski's foot and ankle in the process. Doctors gave the badly injured fighter two choices: He could keep the foot and walk with a cane or crutch, or he could have the foot and ankle amputated.

The second option would allow Craig to be fitted with an artificial limb known as the Seattle Foot. With the aid of this device, Bodzianowski would have 80 percent use of his damaged leg.

"No way I was going to let myself be a cripple the rest of my life," Bodzianowski told Lacy J. Banks of the Chicago *Sun-Times*. "I wanted to fight again. And I couldn't do it with crutches or canes. I looked down at the foot and said, 'Adios. Cut it off.' "

Shortly after the amputation, while still a patient at Olympia Fields Osteopathic Hospital, Craig began his long journey back by exercising with barbells and handgrips. Determined to box again, he continued his rehabilitation at the Woodland Boys Club gym on Chicago's South Side. After months of gut-wrenching work, Bodzianowski was convinced he was ready to fight. All he had to do was gain the permission of the Illinois Athletic Board.

"If anybody can come back with that kind of handicap, Bodzianowski can," said Frank Glienna, Illinois boxing commissioner. "I did not feel it my place to deny his request for a new boxing license. His doctors have approved his comeback. He appears fit to me. Who am I to stand in his way? He deserves at least a shot."

Bodzianowski got his shot on December 14th at the Alan B. Shepard High School in Palos Heights. In the opposite corner was **Francis Sargent**, whom Craig had appointed over 10 rounds in his last fight before the accident. It didn't take 10 rounds this time. Fighting for the first time, outside the gym, on his artificial foot, Bodzianowski nailed Sargent with a left-right combination for a knockout in 1:05 of the second.

For awhile, it seemed like Bodzianowski's comeback would have a storybook ending. But boxing is not exactly "Never-Never Land." A few days later, loser Sargent was quoted in the *Sun-Times* as saying, "I threw the fight." Then, quicker than you can say "ten and out," Sargent recanted, claiming he had been misunderstood.

According to Sargent, he had received threatening phone calls prior to the fight telling him, "You'd better go down."

"I was off my pace completely," said Sargent. "I was not fighting my fight because of the stress I was under. I went down to give myself some time to recuperate."

Needless to say, Bodzianowski is convinced he scored a legitimate knockout. The Illinois Athletic Board is scheduled to hold a hearing on the matter as we go to press.

The really sad thing about the entire affair is that the ensuing scandal, even if it should ultimately prove to be a false alarm, tarnished what should have been a banner event for boxing. Regardless of what really transpired, Bodzianowski's magnificent courage should be an inspiration to all. Even if he never ducks between the ropes again, Craig has already won the biggest fight of his life.

Former WBC flyweight champion Eleoncio Mercedes was shot to death in his native Dominican Republic. See "Fatal Fender-Bender" for details.

Round One

FOREMAN STILL A HEAVYWEIGHT

Here's a positive boxing note without a sticky ending: Former world heavyweight champion **George Foreman** was recently honored by the United States Information Agency for participation in a variety of programs. During 1985, George conducted boxing clinics in Nigeria and Cameroon under the auspices of the USIA's Sports Athletic program. Foreman was described as one of the best ambassadors of goodwill ever to travel for America's overseas information agency. George's proved a hit with the African people, prompting a Lagos newspaper to carry the headline: "The World Needs More George Foremans." In Yaounde, the old champ led and coached a boxing clinic for 30 boxers and trainers which climaxed with a card attended by an SRO crowd of 5,000. Foreman also visited handicapped children, government officials, ministers, businessmen, and a reform school.

Before flying home from Nigeria, Foreman promised to return to help set up a youth center in Lagos, modeled after the one he founded in Houston. Way to go, George.

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Unbeaten lightweight Pernell (Sweetpea) Whitaker and his wife to be Rovanda Anthony prepare to take their wedding vows in Virginia Beach. The ceremony took place inside the boxing ring shortly after Pernell's Olympic teammates Mark Breland, Evander Holyfield, Tyrell Biggs and Meldrick Taylor had scored victories on a card televised by ABC-TV.

FATAL FENDER-BENDER

It's best not to mess with the army in the Dominican Republic. Unfortunately, former WBC flyweight champion **Eleoncio Mercedes** found this out the hard way. Mercedes, who outpointed **Freddie Castillo** for the 112-pound crown on March 6, 1982, was shot to death during an argument with an army officer after a minor traffic accident in La Romana. According to published reports, the shooting occurred after Mercedes' car nicked the rear of another vehicle on a congested street. An argument ensued and Lt. Carlos Luciano Diaz of the La Romana airport security pumped two shots into the former boxing champion, effectively ending their dispute. A police spokesman said that charges would be filed against Diaz. Mercedes, who lost the WBC belt to **Charlie Magri** in his first defense, had his last bout on November 7, 1985. He was only 28 at the time of his death with an overall professional record of 14-12-2, with three knockouts.

ROSIN DUST

Gerry Cooney hasn't had a fight since he bowled over **George Chaplin** on December 8, 1984. When the Long Island heavyweight was arrested in Harrisburg, Pa. on disorderly conduct charges after an altercation at a Holiday Inn, there was much speculation that Gerry had finally returned to action. But as luck would have it, it was Gerry's bodyguard, Robert Wesnofske, who did all the fighting. According to Joseph Sweeney, assistant to Harrisburg Mayor Stephen Reed, Wesnofske got into a beef with a couple of off-duty cops, and ended up getting punched in the face after he ripped one cop's sweater . . . IBF heavyweight champion **Michael Spinks** was the honorary Santa at the Friars Club's 82nd annual Christmas party in New York City. Spinks handed out over 1,000 gifts to needy kids, but when a truck carrying extra gifts was delayed in traffic, the "champ" reached into his pocket and gave each kid $10 . . . **Cat Davis**, the only woman to ever grace the cover of *The Ring*, is being sued by **Sal Algieri**, her ex-manager and ex-husband . . . The British Boxing Board of Control announced that **Barry McGuigan** has relinquished his British featherweight crown . . . Heavyweight knockout sensation **Mike Tyson** has inked a four-fight deal with ABC-TV for a reported $850,000 . . . **Sugar Ray Leonard** was ripped off to the tune of $34,000 in cash and jewelry by a woman he met in a Las Vegas night club. A vice officer handling the case told the Las Vegas *Review-Journal* that Leonard "had a few drinks with the woman (in his room) and then showed the woman out and went to bed." Police suspect that the woman returned with a hotel key she might have stolen from the suite.

Gerry Cooney and a training companion do their roadwork along Route 30 in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Earlier that day, Cooney and four other men were charged with disorderly conduct in the bar of the Holiday Inn in Harrisburg.

PUNCH LINES

International Boxing Federation president **Bob Lee**, explaining why **Aaron Pryor** was stripped of his junior welterweight title: "His (Pryor's) failure to make a mandatory defense within the time period is inexcusable and shows a total disregard for fighters who are training for a shot at his title. He's got to come to grips with his problems."

MUCH TO-DO ABOUT NOTHING

The Ring Answers The New Jersey State Commission Of Investigation's Call For A Ban On Boxing

by Wes Moon

IF YOU STUMBLE UPON A FEW ANTS IN your house and vaguely suspect the presence of termites, don't hesitate.

Burn down your house.

As bereft of logic as the above may sound, this is, basically, the recommendation of the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation following an expensive, two-year investigation of boxing in the Garden State.

The final of two reports by the New Jersey SCI, purportedly on "Organized Crime in Boxing," was issued Dec. 16 last. In March of 1984 the SCI had issued an interim report castigating the supervision of boxing in the state.

In neither the interim report in 1984, nor the final report of Dec. 16, was there even a hint at addressing the real issue.

A perfunctory look at boxing in New Jersey in 1984 by one not especially acquainted with the sport would have re-

Some poetic justice might be found in the fact that Fortunato was not re-elected and is under indictment for soliciting and receiving bribes. Kimmelman resigned under the pall of a $6.5 million computer installation awarded without bids being taken and the awarding of the multi-million dollar driver's license contract to William Taggart without the recipient's name made public.

Robert W. Lee, who guided New Jersey boxing through the rapid growth period from 1978 until he was replaced by referee Larry Hazzard in late 1985. Lee is currently president of the International Boxing Federation.

vealed instantly the cause of problems in regulating the sport—decades of legislative neglect. The post of Athletic Commissioner in the state, Boxing Commissioner, if you will, was regarded as a scrap of political flotsam main-stream politicians had little interest in. It was a bone to be thrown to the blacks.

In 1976 former tennis great Althea Gibson quit the post in disgust when it became apparent her talents would be wasted there. That was the year the Meadowlands race track in the East Rutherford Sports Complex opened and we happened upon Ms. Gibson as she awaited a meeting with officials there.

Her great dream was to place a major tennis tournament in the state-owned facility.

Our understanding at the time was that Ms. Gibson not only was refused financial support, but was given to understand that the "Athletic Commissioner" title applied only to amateur and pro boxing and wrestling in New Jersey.

Robert W. Lee, who guided the sport through the rapid growth period of boxing from 1978 until he was replaced by referee Larry Hazzard late in 1985, was "on loan" from his position in the Consumer Affairs office to assist Ms. Gibson and went on "permanent loan" to assist former heavyweight boxing champion Jersey Joe Walcott, who replaced Ms. Gibson as commissioner.

To avoid being accused of using the hysterical rhetoric favored by the SCI in fashioning its reports, let us take a clear look at the situation prior to the SCI interim report of 1984:

The legislated pay for athletic commissioner in New Jersey prior to Ms. Gibson's being appointed was $5,000. She received a raise and the munificent salary of $7,500. The athletic commission had no real appropriation, but scrounged for a budget what it could from the consumer affairs department, which was under the Department of Law and Public Safety.

Below we have prepared a table of the Athletic Commission's budget it scrounged from the Division of Consumer Affairs, along with the revenues to the state generated under the leadership of Lee, for make no mistake about it, Lee was the guiding force under both Ms. Gibson and Walcott. The revenue to the state totaled below was derived from taxes, license fees and TV revenues.

Year	Budget	Income to N.J.
1976	$ 48,000	$ 38,946
1977	$ 48,693	$ 56,748
1978	$ 42,768	$ 74,779
1979	$ 23,427	$124,998
1980	$ 45,085	$215,290
1981	$ 51,179	$232,101
1982	$ 62,206	$444,464
1983	$ 83,791	$549,850
1984	$203,142	$397,398
1985	$220,000	———

The rapid growth of boxing in New Jersey, beginning in 1978, was of course, the result of the opening of casinos in Atlantic City and the popularity of the sport with visitors from throughout the country and with television viewers. In 1983 alone it was estimated $8 million in TV contracts were awarded for fights in New Jersey; $1 million was paid for site fees; $2 million to boxers and $140,000 to officials.

We use the 1983 figures because that was the year upon which the SCI's interim report of March, 1984 was based primarily.

The report's chief recommendation was that Lee be suspended for six months and that the athletic commissioner be replaced by a board of three commissioners.

Never did the SCI castigate the legislators of New Jersey for total neglect. Never did it lash out at New Jersey for handing Walcott and Lee a near-impossible task to perform with the funds provided.

Witness the scene the SCI chose to ignore:

The under-funded Athletic Commission had two full-time employees during this period of tremendous growth. The state boxing inspectors, including the chief inspector, were part-time employees earning the grandiose sum of $15 per event. This was legislated and couldn't be changed by Lee.

In addition to overseeing the morning weigh-ins before fights, the inspectors also: had the responsibility of checking gloves and other equipment; overseeing the dressing rooms; determining that no unlawful substances were used by cornermen or cutmen and ascertaining that the various licenses were in order and the proper taxes paid.

Lee, who is president of the United States Boxing Association, said of the period, "The only thing they (New Jersey officials) were consistent about was in not giving me help."

Incidentally, the SCI, in its interim report, took pains to suggest there was something wrong with Lee's being an officer of the USBA and International Boxing Federation, ignoring that Abe Greene, who preceded Althea Gibson as commissioner, was National Boxing Association president for many years.

In order to keep competent help during this period, Lee was forced to give the employees double jobs—i.e., the chief inspector doubled as timekeeper to pad out his per event salary. Lee gives former Attorney General Irwin I. Kimmelman credit for finding a way to better the legislated $7,500 salary of the athletic commissioner. He made Walcott and Lee "Project Specialists," which permitted Walcott's salary to rise to a maximum of $39,000.

But it was also Kimmelman who ordered the SCI probe with the strong backing of former Assemblyman "Buddy" Fortunato, Essex County Democrat. The first report on the probe took on the appearance of a missile aimed directly at Lee, who had been nominated for the commissioner's post vacated by Walcott. Fortunato, one of the sponsors of the legislation to expand the commission to three, went so far as to hold "Legislative" hearings on boxing.

A fighter knocked out in New Jersey is automatically suspended for 60 days. Try that rule in football or apply it to a "beaned" baseball star.

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Even though there are questions regarding the SCI's reasons for lambasting Lee in its interim report, rather than centering on the sad state of neglect of the Athletic Commission, the SCI must be applauded for uncovering the fact Lee did accept campaign contributions from figures engaged in boxing in New Jersey when he was seeking the World Boxing Association presidency.

The rooting out of this "acorn," however, doesn't justify the overall unsatisfactory performance of the SCI. From a body appropriated $1.94 million in 1985 and able to afford a $70,000 yearly salary to its director James J. Morley, better recom-

mendations to combat crime in boxing should be expected than "Ban boxing," or, in the SCI wording, ". . . that the legislature enact a law prohibiting professional boxing in New Jersey."

The report is titled, "Organized Crime in Boxing" and the reader of the 126 pages leading to the recommendations is bored stiff with records of interviews with very minor people in New Jersey boxing. The report rambles on presenting conversations with Carlo Dee, a minor promoter, someone named Barry Shapiro, some people named Arthur R. Pelullo and his brother, Leonard, and someone named Anthony Cristelli, reportedly a fight manager. About the only names readily recognizable that figure prominently in the report are those of Joe Hand, Philadelphia promoter, and Frank Gelb, Philadelphia, who has been active on the boxing scene at Atlantic City.

The SCI also recommends that if its call for the ban of boxing goes unheeded, legislation should be passed banning ". . . all blows above the shoulders."

Chiefly the conversations dwelt around the questions relating to whether the managers or fight promoters knew such-and-such alleged underworld figure and did they ever borrow any money from them, or did they invest in certain boxers or events. Now and then, just as any old blind hog will root out an acorn, they found a boxer who subbed for another under an assumed name, or fought under a phony weight.

The SCI should be applauded for these few finds.

The undying shame of the SCI and New Jersey will be, however, that after satisfying themselves that possibly some fight managers and promoters know and associate with some outlaw figures, their recommendation is "ban boxing."

What happened to, "Let's root out this little smattering of scum. Let's send some people to jail and step on the few little ants we stumbled over"?

The SCI exhibited in two particular instances abysmal ignorance when it concluded ". . . no truly viable social or economic benefits can be derived from such legal savagery," and when it quoted George Vacsey of the *New York Times* as terming a boxer as the victim of "sanctioned mugging."

The obvious questions, of course, are, "Who the hell is George Vacsey?" and what gives a very undistinguished New Jersey commission the right to decide that no viable or social economic benefits are derived from a sport enjoyed by many?

The SCI should be called upon to explain why, in its final report on "Organized Crime in Boxing" it reported interviews and discussions with only minor characters in the sport. The major promoters and managers of fights and boxers in New Jersey aren't mentioned, except in passing.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., New York; Dan Duva, president of Main Event Productions, West Paterson; Russell Peltz, Philadelphia; Don Elbaum and Ted Menas, who promote the bouts at the Tropicana Casino Hotel; Emanuel Steward, head of the Kronk team out of Detroit and Lou Duva, who oversees a great number of boxers, are all mysteriously bypassed for insignificant figures.

This group of promoters and managers are involved in by far the major promotions in the state, but they play little or no role in the SCI report.

If we are to assume from this that only the minor, fringe figures are involved with criminal figures, would it not be logical to assume to SCI recommendation should be to stamp out these minor elements?

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No comment is needed on the SCI observation that a $10 million industry is of no economic benefit.

The deep suspicion is, to the shame of the taxpayers in New Jersey who foot the SCI's bills, that, lacking anything constructive, the SCI sought headlines such as a recommendation to ban boxing would reap. It leaned heavily on what Arum terms "The AMA crap" concerning the potential for head injuries and did at least score some points in the quest for headlines.

Gabe Pressman, an aging telecaster, looked straight into the camera and said, "Boxing is legalized murder." Then he droned on about injuries and torn muscles. Neither the SCI, Pressman, nor any of the newspapers that fell for the SCI line, bothered to check and inform their listeners and readers in which sports there are the most serious injuries and deaths.

Dan Rather, another TV newscaster, recently repeated an AMA handout claiming spinal injuries in football are down 75 percent.

Many of the "Ban boxing" clan use the trite reasoning, "It's the only sport wherein one is trying to hurt the other."

This is pure nonsense. No boxer wants to injure his opponent. He wants to win. And, even if a boxer did want to hurt his opponent would it matter if it's obvious it doesn't happen in boxing nearly as much as in several other sports? Spinal injuries are hardly ever heard of in boxing, there are no broken legs, few separated shoulders and far fewer concussions.

If you think boxers receive more blows to the head than those in some other sports, visit locker rooms and see which athletes leave more teeth on the shelves before competing.

You never hear a fight manager boast,

A perfunctory look at boxing in New Jersey in 1984 by one not especially acquainted with the sport would have revealed instantly the cause of problems in regulating the sport—decades of legislative neglect.

"My fighter boxes hurt."

There is no resistance in boxing to tests for drugs. A fighter knocked out in New Jersey is automatically suspended for 60 days. Try that rule in football or apply it to a "beaned" baseball star.

Pressman, in his program, stated an average of 11 boxers are killed yearly. Would he broadcast the number of football players killed yearly, then stare at the camera and utter, "Football is legalized murder"?

The simple fact is few athletes, generally speaking, are better trained than boxers or supervised more closely when in competition. The referees closely watch a boxer for signs of distress and doctors are at ringside.

The SCI shamelessly made recommendations for "Passport" type identification books for boxers on a national level; suspension of fighters after a loss or KO and the presence of doctors and ambulance crews at fights without mentioning Lee inaugurated the "passports" and the others have been common practice in New Jersey.

The state's taxpayers deserve more for their $1.94 million. □

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ANOTHER KIND OF PUNCH-DRUNK

by
Joseph D'O'Brian

The closer a heavyweight comes to the championship, the more natural it is for him to be a little bit insane, secretly insane, for the heavyweight champion of the world is either the toughest man in the world or he is not, but there is a real possibility he is. It is like being the big toe of God.

—Norman Mailer

NOT TOO LONG AGO, SOME FRIENDS and I got into a discussion of how there are so many top-flight boxers today who are getting into terrible trouble outside the ring. We weren't concerned with the odd barroom brawl, or the occasional one drink too many, or any of the little scrapes a healthy young man can get into now and then. We were talking about the guys who are ending up in prison, or in mental institutions, or with severe drug habits or other life-threatening emotional problems.

We came up with quite a list of names and incidents, all of them from the past three or four years.

Middleweight contender Tony Ayala, after a long series of problems with the law, is now serving a 20-year prison sentence for rape.

Bruce Curry, former WBC junior welterweight champ, was recently confined to a mental institution after displaying violently psychotic behavior.

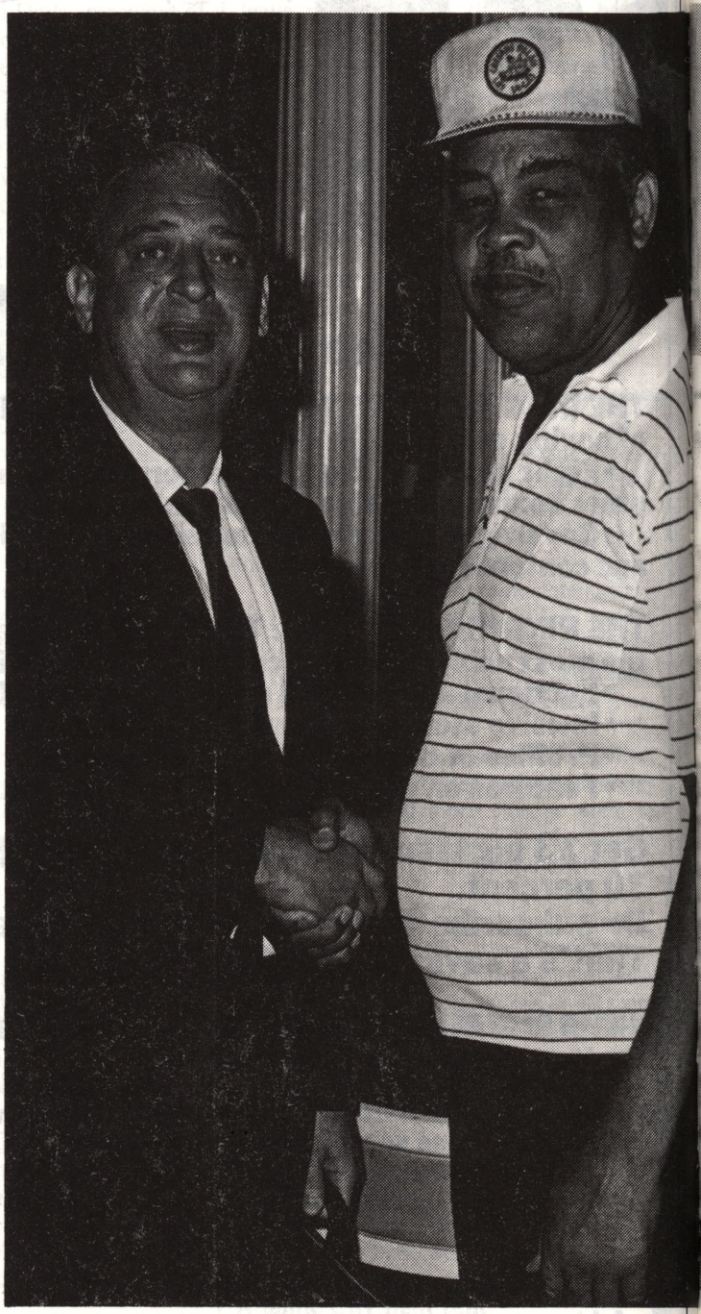
Aaron Pryor, the *real* junior welterweight champ, is rumored to now weigh less than 120 lbs. Since it can't actually be proven. I had better not say how he got so fashionably slender.

Alexis Arguello, former lightweight champ, recently admitted to a problem with cocaine.

Former WBA heavyweight champ Mike Weaver attempted suicide following his loss to Michael Dokes in 1983.

And those are only a few that I remember off the top of my head. We must have come up with at least a dozen more.

Now, it may well be that on a percentage basis, boxers are no more likely than



Joe Louis, pictured here posing with comedian Rodney Dangerfield, suffered from a severe mental disorder for many years after he retired from boxing.

any other group of people to commit crimes, abuse drugs or become emotionally disturbed. But it did seem to us that boxing has always been an unsafe profession in that respect. Former world champs Joe Louis, Johnny Bratton, Mike McTigue, Ad Wolgast and Battling Nelson became insane. Freddie Mills, Randy Turpin and Billy Papke were suicides, Papke taking his wife with him. Mickey Walker, Benny Lynch, Sonny Liston and countless others died of alcohol or drug abuse. And the boxers who were what my mother called "tortured souls" must number in the thousands.

There might be any number of theories as to why so many boxers end up this way, and probably none of them are entirely correct. But this is a subject we had better think about. Boxing's reputation in the world at large couldn't be worse than it is right now, and it wouldn't hurt our standing at all if we were to start looking after our own a little more. So in the interest of debate, as usual, I present a few ideas and opinions. (I welcome, nay, require your comments on this, by the way. Write me c/o *The Ring*.)

The simplest answer to the problem is that boxers are overpaid. I will say right up front that I think this is nonsense. Most boxers are forced to work another job besides boxing, and those who can actually make their livings in the ring deserve to make as much as they can get. But it is true that if a fairly naive young man is making more money than he knows what to do with, it's easy for him to buy a lot of heartache. This has always been a problem: Lots of fighters today blow their money on cocaine; a few years ago they blew it at the racetrack.

Sonny Liston and his wife Geraldine relax in a Chicago hotel room in 1963 shortly after his second fight with Floyd Patterson. Seven years later Mrs. Liston discovered Sonny's body in their home in Las Vegas, dead of a drug overdose.

Joe Louis, of course, is the classic example of a man who let money drive him over the edge. Louis made millions in the ring, but by the end of his career he was several hundred thousand dollars in debt. As far as anyone can figure it, Louis simply failed to realize that he wasn't always going to have such tremendous earning power. When he had it, he spent it; "security" was a word he didn't know. As a result, Louis ended up destitute, living on handouts. Perhaps it was this that drove him insane.

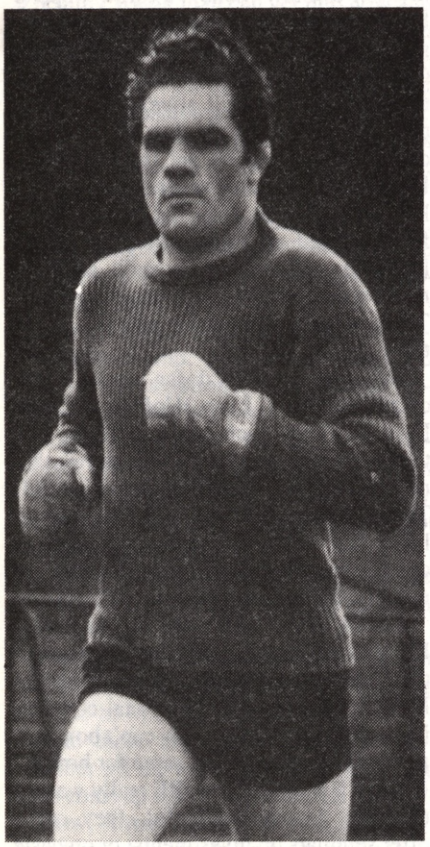
Shortly before Louis died, someone told him, "It's too bad you're not fighting today; you'd have made so much more money." Louis replied, "That doesn't matter. I still would have blown it all."

That's probably true. It's human nature to want to blow money. I know I spend like a sailor when I have it, and if I had more, I'd spend more. My friend Herb Goldman once told me about a former welterweight champ (still alive) who was in the habit of buying cars, then simply abandoned them when he got tired of them. It's hard to get rid of several million dollars, but it can be done. At any rate, this fellow ended up broke, went through a long period of emotional turmoil, and only now seems to be pulling himself together. There are a lot of similar stories I could tell.

But money in itself doesn't make a man crazy. Look at Larry Holmes or Ray Leonard. They each made millions, and they each seem to like the nice things that money can buy. But they were careful. They'll never go broke, and thus it's unlikely that money will ever drive them to destruction. So you can't say that making money makes boxers do crazy things.

Losing money will make anyone crazy. I should imagine it would be easy enough to keep most boxers from ending up broke. Many businesses offer financial counseling to their employees; why can't boxing's governing bodies do the same for boxers? If the WBA, WBC and IBF really wanted to make themselves useful, they could offer seminars on investments, or on basic

Ad Wolgast, once world lightweight champion, dressed in his hospital gown while a patient in the psychopathic ward of Los Angeles General Hospital in 1927.



England's Freddie Mills prepares for his title-winning bout with Gus Lesnevitch for the light heavyweight title. Mills only held onto the 175-pound belt until his first defense, when he was stopped by Joey Maxim. Fifteen years later, Mills committed suicide.

principles of business administration, or they might recommend brokers and financial advisers to boxers who need them. Something like this would be useful to any boxer, whether he was making $200 per fight or $2 million.

Another theory is that drugs are too readily available these days. This, too, is too simplistic an answer, I believe. Booze, heroin, cocaine and what have you have been around forever, and people have always abused them. But it is true that when you have a lot of career pressures—as what boxer doesn't?—mixed with a good deal of free time, the temptation to abuse drugs becomes greater.

Very often, a drug abuser who is well-known finds it harder to get satisfactory treatment than a drug abuser who is just Joe Average. If a celebrity checks himself into a drug clinic, he'll be hounded to death by the news media, and this is common knowledge. Therefore, a good many well-known athletes avoid treatment for fear of publicity, with the result that the problem gets worse.

Here, again, the Alphabet Boys could help—if they wanted to. They're good at doing things in secret: Why couldn't they offer strictly confidential treatment to boxers who abuse drugs, in a compassionate, non-judgmental atmosphere? They're pretty good at calling for punishment of boxers who are caught failing the urine test: Why not help them to pass the test in the first place?

But this is not a problem for which the Alphabet Boys should be blamed. It's a problem that's been around for many years, ever since boxing became a big-money sport at the end of the last century.

The reason why so many fighters go over the edge, I'm pretty sure, is pressure. There was a time, when boxing wasn't so lucrative, when it was controlled by the it's-just-a-game British instead of the win-at-all-costs Americans—when a fighter might want to get to the top and stay there, but wouldn't go all to pieces if he didn't succeed.

That's not the way it is now. A fighter *must* get to the top today; if he doesn't, he's nothing. And even if he does get to the top, if ever he falls, he falls forever. I won't go into a long sociological discussion of how this has happened, but it has happened: Great isn't good enough. Best is the only thing that matters, and best doesn't last forever. And when it's driven home to you that you're no longer the best, or even that you might not be the best, it's going to hurt.

It's interesting to note that you seldom see spectacularly self-destructive behavior on the parts of boxers who aren't world-class. I've known a few fighters, and I've found that the really great ones are a nice enough bunch of guys, but the ones I really admire as men are the club fighters, the ones who are going nowhere fast, and know it. They're the guys you want to sit

Flyweight champion Benny Lynch was a great fighter but also a hopeless alcoholic.

The fury of "The Hawk," Aaron Pryor, who has been stripped of the IBF junior welterweight title for inactivity, is restrained by a member of the New Jersey Athletic Commission prior to his 1985 match with Gary Hinton. The still undefeated Pryor is alleged to have a serious drug problem.

Photo by Pete Goldfield

down with, have a few beers and discuss the nature of the universe.

The club fighters are balanced: They know they're not the best, and maybe they've realized that they don't have to drive themselves crazy over it.

For the really first-class fighters, though, it's different. They are being tested every time they breathe. They're standing on top of a hill, with a hundred other guys trying to knock them off. Remember when you played king-of-the-hill when you were little? Remember how it was fun trying to get up the hill, but when you became king, you were suddenly under too much pressure to enjoy yourself? Now imagine that pressure multiplied by ten thousand. What's surprising is that so many great fighters manage to stay sane.

It's interesting to look at the various forms insanity takes when it strikes a fighter. Joe Louis, for instance, became convinced that a group of faceless men were trying to kill him. He took to sleeping behind flimsy barricades of furniture and clothing, and refusing to eat any food that his wife hadn't prepared. It doesn't take a psychiatrist to figure this out. When he was champ, Louis had to live with the fact that sooner or later, someone—he didn't know who—would come along and take his title away. When life became too much for him, he naturally reverted to what must have been his greatest fear.

Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champ, lost his mind a couple of years after he lost the title to Willie Ritchie in 1912. Long after, he would be seen on the streets in the early morning, running, throwing punches at the air. If a passerby asked him what he was doing, Wolgast would reply, "I'm fighting Joe Gans in a few weeks. Gotta get in shape." Gans had died in 1910.

Unlike Louis, who reverted to his great fear, Wolgast reverted to what must have been his great joy: the days before he won the title, when he was trying to claw his way up the hill. And that was where he stayed: an old man, still training for his phantom match with Gans.

If you want a modern example, look at Gerry Cooney. Following his loss to Holmes, he went into a deep depression, brooding like Achilles in his tent over his great failure. Now, this wasn't entirely Cooney's fault. If this had been an ordinary heavyweight title fight, Cooney would have been congratulated for a good try (which it was), then he might have fought his way back up and landed a rematch. As it was, he had the pride of all white America riding on his left hand, and that's a big load for one hand to carry. No wonder he was reduced to a quivering jelly that sat around saying "I'm sorry." We do it to our fighters, just as much as they do it to themselves.

I will admit that I don't have a ready solution to all this. I don't know if the boxing world needs a major attitude adjustment, or if this is by nature a sport that eats its own children, or if the problem lies in society as a whole.

But whatever the answer might be, we have to discuss the question. Not all great fighters mess themselves up, but if enough of them do that eventually, this problem may be more dangerous than the AMA and the Alphabet Boys put together. □

SOLID GOLD MAN

AS IF *ROCKY IV* WAS NOT ENOUGH! *Lippe*, a play about veteran fight manager Lippe Breidbart, opened at New York's Quaigh Theatre on December 18, 1985 and ran for 12 performances. Lippe is best known as the man who guided Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson to a shot at Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight title on July 29, 1957.

Lippe was born in Galacia on March 7, 1903. "It was part of Austria then, but now it's part of Poland," explains Lippe. "I came to the U.S. in 1913 at the age of 10. First we lived on Houston Street (in New York), and then we moved to 147 Ludlow. It was a tough neighborhood. The kids would call me 'Greenhorn' and slap me around. My mother was afraid that I'd be knifed, but I started to fight back.

"When I was 12, I saw some other kids boxing in the backyard of our building. I became interested, and said I would like to box. I fought once and got the shit kicked out of me. I fought again; the same thing happened. Finally, I started winning. By the age of 13-14, I was very strong and athletic.

"I started hanging around gyms and fight clubs, watching fighters spar. I fought a few pros in workouts and got licked. I saw Benny Leonard go at it with Benny Valgar. Before I knew it, I'd learned how to box."

Former heavyweight contender Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson looks on while his mother prepares one of his favorite dishes in this 1957 photograph taken shortly before Jackson challenged Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight title. The other gentleman peering into the cook pot is Jackson's manager, Lippe Breidbart, subject of a recent play.

Lippe joined the U.S. Army in 1919. "I was 16—two years underage—but I got in and was stationed with the Army Service Detachment at West Point. When I got there, some guys came out of the barracks and said they'd 'just kicked the shit out of a jew bastard.' The guy they'd beaten turned out to be an Italian from New York."

Lippe won a reputation with his fists. "Before long, guys were asking me to teach them how to fight. Then my mother had me dragged out of the army and I went to work as a messenger in the fur business."

Breidbart eventually became a furrier, but he always remained a boxing man, first and foremost. "The first fighter I managed was Jack Irwin from the west coast," remembers Lippe. "He had a few fights and then he quit. The first guy I had who really made some headway was Nat Kawler. He beat (former world junior lightweight champion) Mike Ballerino in Schenectady in 1927 and Ray Miller at Ridgewood Grove the following year."

Lippe eventually bought the Williamsburg Gym in Brooklyn. Among the fighters he developed were Milton and Ruby Kessler, Gene Kiernan, Danny Giovanelli, Al Hersh, Hy Meltzer, and Vinnie Cidone. It was as manager of Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, however, that Breidbart remains best remembered.

"He was amazing. He was like the *golem* of Jewish legend—the statue of a warrior who came to life and crushed the Philistines, but who still had the mind of a man of stone. The sculptor who created him gave him a bag of marbles to count when he wasn't fighting in order to keep him out of trouble.

"There are a million stories I could tell about Jackson. I remember riding with him in his car when someone cut him off. Jackson tore after him until the guy pulled off at a gas station and got out of his car. Hurricane grabbed a hold of him and pulled a knife.

"I rushed up and grabbed Jackson. I said, 'What are you, crazy? You wanna use a knife on this man!' He said, 'I gotta use the knife. You told me it was against the law for me to use my fists outside the ring.' He was amazing.

"Jackson could only relate to kids. He'd take a bunch of them and have them work out with boxing gloves. Then he'd take them in his open car and buy them ice cream."

Israeli boxing trainer Boruch Feldman says that pro boxing in Israel could really get off the ground if Lippe were induced to settle in the Holy Land. There are boxing men who swear by Lippe, and the man is certainly a fund of fistic lore.

The play *Lippe*, written, directed, and produced by Ron Scott Stevens, starred William Hickey (who played "The Don" in *Prizzi's Honor*) in the title role.

TIM LEONE, PRESIDENT OF TURQUOISE Productions in St. Louis and one of this country's outstanding researchers on boxing, has erected a headstone over the grave of all-time great fighter Sam Langford in Cambridge, Mass. Langford, who scored well over 100 knockouts in a career that stretched from 1902 to 1926, died at the age of 73 on January 12, 1956. The grave had been unmarked.

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The great Sam Langford (left) spars with "Big" Bill Tate. Langford died in 1956, but until recently his grave had been unmarked. Read "Solid Goldman" for details.

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ROBINSON, Nate, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
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RUDDOCK, Razor, Toronto, Canada C
SANTEMORE, Walter, New Orleans, La. . . . B
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SEKORSKI, Rocky, St. Paul, Minn. C
SHORTER, Felix, Elkhart, Ind. . . . . D
SIMPSON, Dion, Detroit, Mich. C
SNIPES, Renaldo, Yonkers, N.Y. . . . . A
STEVENSON, Tommy, Indianapolis, Ind. . . . C
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THOMAS, Franco, Fairmont, W. Vir. . . . . B
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VANCE, Donald, Washington, D.C. . . . . D
VELASCO, Tony, Tampa, Fla. . . . . D
VERDA, Gilbert, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . D
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ZOUSKI, Steve, Brockton, Mass. C

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ASKEW, Don, Minneapolis, Minn. C
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COOPER, Bert, Phila., Pa. . . . . A
COX, Herbie, Hartford, Conn. . . . . D
DASCOLA, Jorge, Argentina C
DAVIDSON, Ray, New York, N.Y. C
FICHTNER, Marc, Boonton, N.J. . . . . D
GERALDO, Marcos, Mexico . . . . . B
GILBERTO, Phil, Washington, D.C. . . . . D
GRAHAM, George, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . D
GRIFFIN, Ben, Long Beach, Cal. . . . . D
GROSS, Reggie, Baltimore, Md. C
HALL, Garland, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
HICKS, Jesse, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
HUM, Joel, Mt. Royal, N.J. . . . . B
JACKSON, Dennis, Puerto Rico . . . . . B
JONES, Ed, Stockton, Cal. . . . . D
JONES, Jerry, Hillcrest Hts., Md. . . . . D
JONES, Jim, Buffalo, N.Y. C
JONES, Reggie, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
LAPP, Napoleon, El Cajon, Cal. . . . . D
LEMING, Jim, Howell, N.J. C
LOFRANCO, Albany, N.Y. C
LOUIS, Young Joe, Chicago, Ill. . . . . B
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MASON, Broaderick, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
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MILLIGAN, Henry, Wilmington, Del. . . . . B
NEWTON, Joe, Brandon, Ore. . . . . D
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O'CONNELL, William, Long Island, N.Y. . . D
PEREZ, Omar, Nicaragua C
PHELPS, Larry, Vineland, N.J. C
RAMEY, Guy, Paterson, N.J. . . . . D
ROHR, Hector, Argentina C
SARGENT, Francis, Peoria, Ill. C
SHELBY, Jesse, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . B
SIMS, Chris, Chula Vista, Cal. . . . . D
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STILLS, Darnell, Phila., Pa. C
TILLMAN, Henry, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
WHEATON, Scott, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
WILBURN, Dale, Portsmouth, Oh. C

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ALBERT, Frank, Omaha, Neb. . . . . D
ALLRED, Steve, Charleston, W. Vir. . . . . D
ANDERSON, Tim, Highland, Ind. . . . . D
APPLEBAUM, Phil, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
BASTING, Joe, Minneapolis, Minn. C
BATTLES, Tom, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . D
BAYLISS, Art, Allentown, Pa. C
BETTIS, Brian, Charleston, S.C. C
BILLS, Jimmy, Vallejo, Cal. . . . . D
BLACK, Tim, Atlantic City, N.J. C
BOOZE, Tyrone, Hartford, Conn. . . . . B
BRANDON, Lee, Michigan . . . . . D
BROTHERS, Mike, Chicago, Ill. C
BROWN, Phillip, Columbus, Oh. . . . . B
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BULLOCK, Tim, Detroit, Mich. C
BURELL, Larry, Jackson, Mich. . . . . D
BYARM, Lionel, Phila., Pa. . . . . A
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CLOUDEN, Jerome, New Orleans, La. . . . . A
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COLLINS, Bobby, Lafayette, La. C
COOPER, Steve, Detroit, Mich. . . . . D
COSTELLO, Mike, Bridgeport, Conn. C
COX, Gordon, Ft. Worth, Tx. C
COX, John, Rockford, Ill. . . . . D
CUMMING, John, Bronx, N.Y. C
CURETON, Lawrence, Jersey City, N.J. . . . D
CUROVIC, Tony, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
CURTO, Vinnie, Miami, Fla. . . . . A
DAVIS, John, Long Island, N.Y. . . . . A
DEMMINGS, Steve, Milwaukee, Wis. . . . . D
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DYER, Dusty, Arizona . . . . . D
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EDWARDS, Ron, Port Huron, Mich. C
ELMORE, John, Newark, N.J. . . . . D
EVERETT, Greg, Newark, N.J. . . . . D
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FELDER, Victor, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
FERNANDEZ, Jacinto, Argentina . . . . . A
FERNANDEZ, Juan Carlos, Argentina . . . . A
FIGUEROA, Miguel, Detroit, Mich. . . . . D
FIKES, Dennis, Las Vegas, Nv. C
FISHER, Mike, Newark, N.J. . . . . B
FREDA, John, Bayoone, N.J. C
FUGGS, Alvin, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
GARDNER, Dennis, Spartanburg, S.C. . . . D
GIOVANNINI, Nestor, Argentina C
GONZALEZ, Eddie, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
GOODWIN, Mickey, Detroit, Mich. . . . . A
GUZMAN, Felipe, Peru . . . . . B
GUZZI, Dino, Rockwood, Mich. C
HACKLEMAN, John, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . D
HALL, Arthur, Irvington, N.J. C
HARRIS, Mike, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
HAYES, Andre, Asbury Park, N.J. . . . . D
HEARD, Benny, Augusta, Ga. . . . . D
HENDERSON, Charles, Kansas City, Mo. . . B
HIGHTOWER, Louis, Anaheim, Cal. . . . . D
HILL, Virgil, Grand Forks, N.D. . . . . B
HOLLEY, Eric, Tampa, Fla. . . . . B
HOLLIS, Bill, Pontiac, Mich. . . . . D
HOOKS, Vaughn, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
JACKSON, Marcus, Hartford, Conn. . . . . B
JENNINGS, Bobby, Lafayette, La. . . . . A
JENNINGS, James, San Antonio, Tx. . . . . D
JIMENEZ, Angel, Dominican Republic C
JOHNSON, Jamal, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
JOHNSON, Tim, St. Louis, Mo. . . . . D
KENNEDY, Glen, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
KERN, Ron, Indianapolis, Ind. . . . . D
LaLONDE, Donny, Winnipeg, Canada . . . . A
LAMPKIN, Jeff, Youngstown, Oh. . . . . B
LANTION, George, White Plains, N.Y. . . . D
LAWHORNE, Arthel, Detroit, Mich. C
LEE, Adrian, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . D
LITTLE, Havis, South Carolina . . . . . D
LYNCH, Mike, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
MACARUSO, Dan, Providence, R.I. C
MARTIN, Everett, Houston, Tx. C
MATTIS, Ian, Seattle, Wash. . . . . B
McCLOUD, Art, Phila., Pa. C
McCRACKEN, Jeff, Gary, Ind. . . . . B
McDONALD, Roddy, Halifax, N.S. C
MELO, Eddie, Toronto, Canada . . . . . B
MELO, Mario, Argentina C
MERANI, Sergio, Argentina C
MITCHELL, Ray, New Orleans, La. . . . . D
MORRISON, Tony, Toronto, Canada . . . . D
MUHAMMAD, Wali, Orange, N.J. C
NANCE, Pop, Trenton, N.J. C
NELSON, Tony, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . . A
OVERTON, Dave, Erie, Pa. . . . . D
PARKS, Elvis, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
PAOLINO, Phil, Queens, N.Y. . . . . D
PEPPERS, Darrell, Nashville, Tenn. . . . . D
PEREZ, Ramon, Dominican Republic C
PIZZARO, Pablo, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . . D
POLO, Tomas, Colombia . . . . . B
PRICE, Charles, Washington, D.C. . . . . D
REID, Chris, Little River, N.J. . . . . B
RICKS, Mel, Lorain, Oh. . . . . D
RIVADENEYRA, Oscar, Peru . . . . . A
RIVERA, Mark, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . B
ROBLEBO, Victor, Argentina C
RODRIGUEZ, Juan Carlos, Argentina C
ROGERS, Art, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . . D
ROGERS, Paul, Dyer, Ind. . . . . B
ROWAN, Tony, Montclare, Pa. . . . . D
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SALERNO, James, Orlando, Fla. . . . . A
SANCHEZ, Ray, Lowell, Mass. . . . . D
SAUNDERS, Billy, Vineland, N.J. C
SCOTT, Evan, Newark, N.J. . . . . D
SEDILO, Mike, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . A
SEIDMAN, Mike, Potomac, Md. . . . . D
SHAVERS, Jim, Minneapolis, Minn. . . . . D
SHAW, Dawud, Phila., Pa. C
SHAW, Jesse, Chester, Pa. . . . . D
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SMITH, Dan, Hartford, Conn. . . . . D
SMITH, Ed, Charlotte, N.C. . . . . D
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STARLING, Curtis, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
STILL, James, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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TAYLOR, Charlie, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
TAYLOR, Leon, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . . B
TAYLOR, Willie, New York, N.Y. C
THOMPSON, Jeff, Detroit, Mich. C
TRENDY, Bill, St. Charles, Mo. . . . . D
TYRELL, John, Albany, N.Y. . . . . D
VENNING, Ty, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . . D
VINNING, Keith, Detroit, Mich. . . . . B
WADE, Willie, Warren, Oh. . . . . D
WALKER, Reggie, Phoenix, Arz. C
WALLACE, Bob, Chicago, Ill. C
WASHINGTON, James, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
WILLIS, Anthony, Bellwood, Ill. . . . . B
WILLIAMS, James, Portland, Ore. C
WILLIAMS, Johnny, Charlotte, N.C. . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Charles, Grand Rapids, Mich. . . A
WILLIAMS, Volter, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . D
WINBUSH, Eric, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
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WRIGHT, Arthur, Irvington, N.J. C

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ACOSTA, Jose, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
ADAMS, Keith, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
ADAMS, Tim, Kenner, La. . . . . D
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BARROW, David, Phila., Pa. C
BELL, Louis, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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BETANCOURT, Carlos, Puerto Rico . . . . . B
BEY, Ali, Wilmington, Del. . . . . D
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BORMAN, John, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . D
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BRANDON, Marshall, Youngstown, Oh. . . . D
BRENT, Richard, New York, N.Y. C
BROWN, Drew, Toronto, Canada . . . . . D
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CARTER, Charles, Yakima, Wash. . . . . B
CASTRO, Joe, Corpus Christi, Tx. . . . . D
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CHAPMAN, Danny, Troy, N.Y. C
CLAUDIO, Victor, Puerto Rico . . . . . B
CLAVET, Dino, Montreal, Canada . . . . . B
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GONZALEZ, Carlos, Texas . . . . . D
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GRAY, Ray, Vineland, N.J. . . . . B
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HALL, Eddie, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . B
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HARRISON, Tony, Oklahoma City . . . . . B
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HOLLETT, Eddie, Halifax, N.S. . . . . D

HOLLY, Jerry, Orlando, Fla. . . . . B
HOLMES, Terry, Detroit, Mich. C
HOLT, Antony, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . . B
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HOWARD, John, Cincinnati, Oh. . . . . D
HUTCHINSON, Brad, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
JACKSON, Bruce, Tulsa, Okl. C
JEFFERSON, Mike, Bronx, N.Y. . . . . D
JENKINS, Randy, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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JOHNSON, Vampire, Indianapolis, Ind. . . . . B
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JONES, Sonny, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
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KING, Crandall, Chicago, Ill. C
KING, Victor, Hartford, Conn. . . . . D
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LAMBERT, Albert, Dartmouth, Canada C
LANDINI, Mike, Chicago, Ill. . . . . B
LANTON, Jesse, Haverstraw, N.Y. C
LAWS, Doug, Los Angeles, Cal. C
LaPAGLIA, Len, Chicago, Ill. . . . . B
LeBLANCE, Jacques, Canada C
LEE, Bill, Detroit, Mich. C
LISTON, Sonny, Jr., North Bergen, N.J. . . . D
LUCIOUS, Jack, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
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MALIK, Muhammad, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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MAYES, Bernard, Detroit, Mich. . . . . A
MAYES, Vinnie, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
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McKNIGHT, Joe, New Orleans, La. C
McSWAIN, Tracy, Forest City, N.C. C
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MINTON, Frankie, Indianapolis, Ind. C
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MOREFIELD, Phillip, Detroit, Mich. C
MORRONE, Joe, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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NUNN, Michael, Davenport, Iowa . . . . . A
OLAJIDE, Michael, Vancouver, Canada . . . . A
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PAGE, Ken, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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PEREZ, Anibal, Camden, N.J. . . . . D
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PEW, Robert, Tampa, Fla. . . . . B
PIERCE, Martin, Lansing, Mich. . . . . B
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PLOWDEN, Dave, Florence, S.C. . . . . D
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ROGERS, Tommy, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
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RUIZ, Roberto, Argentina . . . . . B
SABATER, Norberto, New York, N.Y. C
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SAVAGE, David, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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TINLEY, Mike, Camden, N.J. . . . . A
TITE, Carlos, Hammond, Ind. . . . . B
TRUJILLIO, Sal, San Diego, Cal. C
VANDAL, Danny, Winnipeg, Canada . . . . . B
WAIRE, James, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
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WALKER, Dwight, Newark, N.J. . . . . A
WALKER, Nicky, Carson City, Nev. . . . . B
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WATTS, Kevin, Pleasantville, N.J. . . . . A
WEST, Rick, Detroit, Mich. C
WHETSTONE, Kenny, Homestead, Fla. . . . . B
WHITAKER, Paul, New Orleans, La. . . . . D
WHITE, Stan, Grand Rapids, Mich. C
WHITFIELD, Trent, Whitting, Ind. . . . . D
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WILLIAMS, Sanderline, Cleveland, Oh. . . . B

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BAILEY, Alfonso, Columbus, Oh. C
BANKS, Keith, Indianapolis, Ind. . . . . D
BARNES, William, Allentown, Pa. . . . . D
BENNETT, Rick, Jamaica, N.Y. . . . . D
BENSALAH, Noradine, Albany, N.Y. . . . . D
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BOWERS, Don, Detroit, Mich. . . . . B
BREWER, Ray, Paterson, N.J. . . . . D
BROWN, Curtis, Westbury, N.Y. . . . . D
BROWN, Oliver, Richmond, Vir. . . . . D
BROWN, Tim, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
BRYANT, Ricardo, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . . B
BUCHANAN, Bertram, New York, N.Y. . . . B
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BUSH, Curtis, Virginia Beach, Vir. C
CARBONE, Mike, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
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CHERRY, Darryl, Portsmouth, Vir. . . . . D
COLEMAN, Craig, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
COLE, Ismael, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
COLON, Roberto, Lawrence, Mass. . . . . B
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DAWKINS, Vernon, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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DOYLE, Billy, Des Moines, Iowa . . . . . D
DRYER, Nathan, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . D
ENGLEHART, Todd, Lebanon, Pa. C
ERVIN, Derrick, Birmingham, Ala. . . . . D
EUBANKS, Chris, Bronx, N.Y. . . . . D
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FLANNING, Eddie, Savannah, Ga. . . . . D
FLOYD, Sammy, Louisville, Ky. C
FRANCE, John, Phila., Pa. C
FULTON, Kevin, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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GEORGE, Roman, Lafayette, La. . . . . A
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GRAY, Joel, Boynton Beach, Fla. C
GUERRA, Gilbert, Texas . . . . . D
GUEST, Chris, Phila., Pa. C
HADDOCK, Andre, Phila., Pa. C
HAITHCOAT, Lamont, Bayonne, N.J. C
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HARRIS, Alfonso, Jacksonville, Fla. . . . . D
HARRIS, Tim, Sacramento, Cal. . . . . B
HARRIS, Wayne, Guyana . . . . . B
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HINES, Robert, Phila., Pa. . . . . A
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HOLT, Stan, Memphis, Tenn. . . . . D
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HOWARD, Kevin, Phila., Pa. . . . . A
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JACKSON, John D., Lancaster, Pa. . . . . B
JACKSON, Troy, Rockville, Md. . . . . D
JACOBS, Terrence, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
JARVIS, John, Richmond, Vir. . . . . B
JENKINS, Marvin, New York, N.Y. C
JOHNSON, Kehaven, Tulsa, Ok. C
JOHNSON, Reggie, Texas C
JONES, Leon, Seattle, Wash. C
KALUZA, Doug, Omaha, Neb. . . . . D
KARRIEM, Jidah, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
KRONICH, Rich, Spokane, Wash. . . . . D
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LANAS, Jeff, Peoria, Ill. C
LARSON, Ken, Hammond, Ind. . . . . B
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LEE, Bert, Anaheim, Cal. . . . . B
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LOCKETT, John, Miami, Fla. C
MACK, Clinton, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
MACK, Larry, Hawthorne, Fla. . . . . D
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MARCIANO, Mark, South River, N.J. . . . . D
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MARTINEZ, Marcos, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
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MERCEDES, Aristedes, New York, N.Y. . . . D
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MONTERO, Miguel, Phila., Pa. C
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NEGRON, Ismael, Newark, N.J. C
NEWVILLE, Dino, Grand Rapids, Mich. . . . D
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PENA, Oscar, Texas C
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QUILES, Richard, Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . . D
RAMOS, Ramon, Argentina . . . . . B
RICH, Billy, Camden, N.J. . . . . D
RISCUS, Carl, Pittsburgh, Pa. C

ROBINSON, Dale, St. Pete, Fla. C
ROBINSON, Darrell, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . B
ROEMHILD, Gary, Phila., Pa. C
ROSSER, Anthony, Phila., Pa. C
SANTANA, Luis, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . A
SHANNON, Ken, Portsmouth, Vir. C
SHIVER, Don, Tampa, Fla. . . . . B
SILVA, Vincente, Argentina C
SIMS, Cornell, Elizabeth, N.J. C
SINDOW, Angel, Camden, N.J. C
SMITH, Jerry, Vineland, N.J. C
SMITH, Thomas, Houston, Tx. . . . . B
SOUTHER, Harold, Newburyport, Mass. . . . C
STEVENS, Gene, Louisville, Ky. . . . . D
STRAUSS, Bruce, Omaha, Neb. C
THOMAS, Glen, Las Vegas, Nev. C
TODD, Keith, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
VALLEJO, Jose Luis, Miami, Fla. C
VELAZQUEZ, Carlos Victor, Argentina . . . . A
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WILLIAMS, Clarence, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
WILSON, Carl, Queens, N.Y. C

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ARDOIN, Ray, Lafayette, La. . . . . D
ARROYO, Miguel Angel, Argentina . . . . . B
AUSTIN, Kevin, Milwaukee, Wis. . . . . D
BACA, Bary, Denver, Col. C
BAEZ, Pablo, Dominican Republic . . . . . B
BAJORS, Chris, Phila., Pa. C
BAKER, Curtis, Las Vegas, Nv. C
BAKER, Joe, Detroit, Mich. . . . . D
BARNES, Bill, Bethlehem, Pa. . . . . D
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BELL, Jay, Chatanooga, Tenn. . . . . D
BENJAMIN, Dennis, Houston, Tx. C
BOLDEN, David, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
BRAVO, Mauricio, Venezuela . . . . . B
BROWN, Clarence, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
BROWN, George, Bay City, Mich. C
BROWN, Kenny, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
BRUNETTE, Brian, St. Paul, Minn. . . . . A
BRYANT, Anthony, Nashville, Tenn. . . . . D
BUENO, Norberto, Chicago, Ill. C
BULLOCK, Charles, New York, N.Y. C
BUTLER, Kenny, Dorchester, Mass. . . . . B
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CASTRO, Mike, Las Vegas, Nv. C
CARMONA, Zoilo, Bronx, N.Y. C
CHAMBERS, Darrell, Detroit, Mich. . . . . A
CHAVEZ, Guerrero, Montreal, Canada . . . . B
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CLAYTON, William, Chicago, Ill. . . . . B
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CORBUS, Glen, San Jose, Cal. . . . . B
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CUSHION, Alvin, Camden, N.J. . . . . D
CUTANEO, Pat, Jersey City, N.J. . . . . B
DAVIS, Doug, Allentown, Pa. C
DERBES, Gerardo, Mexico . . . . . B
DIAZ, Elio Omar, Venezuela . . . . . B
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DOMINGUEZ, Pepe, Houston, Tx. C
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EDENS, Joe, Smyra, Tenn. . . . . D
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FINCH, Bruce, Milwaukee, Wis. . . . . B
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FUENTES, Rudy, Milwaukee, Wis. . . . . B
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GARRETT, Jimmy, Walford, S.C. . . . . D
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GRAF, Don, Milwaukee, Wis. . . . . D
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HATCHER, Tyrone, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
HATFIELD, Ted, Nashville, Tenn. . . . . D
HAUSER, Ernie, Defiance, Oh. . . . . D
HENDERSON, Marcus, Honolulu . . . . . D
HENDERSON, Mark, New Orleans, La. . . . . D
HENDERSON, Ray, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
HERNANDEZ, Raul, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
HERNANDEZ, Reinaldo, Puerto Rico . . . . . B
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HILTON, Davey, Montreal, Canada . . . . . A
HOFFMAN, Jeff, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
HORNE, Dennis, Oklahoma City . . . . . B
HORNE, Jerry, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . D
HORNE, Sammy, Peltzer, S.C. . . . . B
HOWARD, Louis, Phoenix, Arz. C
HUTCHINSON, Mike, Tuscaloosa, Ala. C
JOHNSON, Herb, Seattle, Wash. C
JONES, Blaine, Willingboro, N.J. . . . . D
JONES, Ron, Calgary, Canada . . . . . D
JONES, Tyrone, New Orleans, La. C
KEARNEY, Hugh, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
KELLY, Derrick, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . A
LASSIC, Mark, Hempstead, N.Y. . . . . D
LAZA, Pedro, Hialeah, Fla. . . . . B
LEON, Genaro, Mexico . . . . . B
LEWIS, Jerry, Sacramento, Cal. C
LITTLE, Steve, Reading, Pa. C
LITTLE, Steve, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
LOMELI, Luis, Chicago, Ill. C
LONG, Al, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
LOPEZ, Ken, Stockton, Cal. . . . . B
LOPEZ, Rigoberto, National City, Cal. . . . B
LUCAS, James, Brockton, Mass. . . . . D
LYNCH, Willie, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
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McCALL, Andre, Texas C
McGEE, Willie, Miami, Fla. C
McGINLEY, Brain, Phila., Pa. C
MEDINA, Jaime, Hartford, Conn. . . . . D
MENDEZ, Roberto, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
MILLER, Nicky, Omaha, Neb. . . . . D
MILLER, Reggie, Lake Charles, La. . . . . B
MINNIX, Billy, Reno, Nv. C
MOLINARES, Tomas, Colombia . . . . . B
MONTAGUE, Dave, Olympia, Wash. C
MONTGOMERY, Tony, Phila., Pa. C
MULHOLLAND, Dennis, Bakersfield, Cal. . . A
MUSE, Jimmy, Phila., Pa. C
NASH, Junie, Phila., Pa. C
NETTER, Greg, Columbus, Oh. . . . . D
NOCITA, John, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
O'SULLIVAN, Shawn, Toronto, Canada . . . B
ORDENES, Jose, Miami, Fla. C
ORTIZ, Rocky, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
PAUL, Danny, Detroit, Mich. . . . . D
PERALTA, Chuck, Phoenix, Arz. C
PEREZ, Victor, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
PETROSKI, Mark, Phila., Pa. C
PHILLIPS, Jack, Salem, Ore. . . . . D
PIPPS, Joe, Vidor, Tx. C
PODGORSKI, Pete, Chicago, Ill. C
POOLE, Donnie, Toronto, Canada . . . . . A
POSADA, Ruben, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . D
POWERS, Doug, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
PRIETO, Carlos, Argentina C
RABON, Timmy, Broussard, La. C
RAPENDO, Nick, Reading, Pa. . . . . D
RETTIG, Rip, Jersey City, N.J. . . . . D
RICHARDSON, Tommy, San Francisco, Cal. . C
RICKS, Sanford, East Orange, N.J. . . . . B
RIMMER, Willie, New Orleans, La. . . . . D
ROBINSON, Hedgemon, Los Angeles, Cal. . B
ROBINSON, Dwight, Detroit, Mich. C
RODRIGUEZ, Eduardo, Panama . . . . . A
ROSA, Angel, Hartford, Conn. C
ROSS, Glen, New York, N.Y. C
RUCKER, Robert, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
SAENZ, Gino, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
SAMS, George, Charleston, W. Vir. C
SANTANA, Al, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
SAWYER, Robert, Washington, D.C. C
SCOTT, Howard, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
SIGOUIN, Denis, Montreal, Canada C
SIMPKINS, Wyatt, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
SMITH, Billy, Boston, Mass. C
SMITH, Dexter, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
STAFFORD, Roger, Phila., Pa. . . . . A
STARKEY, James, Chester, Pa. . . . . D
STEWART, Howard, Phila., Pa. C
SUMMIT, Curtis, Fayetteville, N.C. . . . . A
SUMNER, Brain, Jackson, Mich. . . . . B
TAYLOR, Lloyd, Washington, D.C. . . . . B
TERRELL, Don, Peoria, Ill. . . . . D
THOMAS, Tony, Portland, Ore. . . . . B
TRAVAGLINE, Wayne, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
TREADWELL, Cortez, Detroit, Mich. C
TRICARICO, Mike, New York, N.Y. C
TRUSEL, Rodney, Detroit, Mich. . . . . A
TUTT, Greg, Phila., Pa. C
VACA, Jorge, Mexico . . . . . A
VALENTINE, Ernie, Stockton, Cal. . . . . D
VILELLA, Pedro, New York, N.Y. . . . . A
WALKER, Eddie, Mesa, Arz. C
WEAVER, Floyd, Los Angeles, Cal. C
WILLIAMS, Dwight, Syracuse, N.Y. C
WILLIAMS, Rick, Elizabeth, N.J. . . . . D
WINSOR, Keith, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
WINTERS, Danny, Halifax, N.S. . . . . D
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WYATT, Billy, Richmond, Vir. . . . . B
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ALVAREZ, Elmiro, San Jose, Cal. . . . . D
ANDREWS, Anthony, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
ARTIS, Jerome, Phila., Pa. C
AYALA, Domingo, Puerto Rico C
BACTE, Jon Bilal, East Orange, N.J. C
BAILY, Andy, Ontario, Canada . . . . . D
BARTON, Paul, Portland, Ore. . . . . B
BEASLEY, Lonnie, Detroit, Mich. C
BELCHER, Victorio, South Bend, Ind. C
BELINC, Joe, St. Marys, Wash. . . . . B
BERLANGER, Josh, Sterling, Ill. . . . . D
BETTS, Billy, Green Bay, Wis. . . . . D
BITTLE, Chuck, Baltimore, Md. . . . . D
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BLUNT, Mike, Dayton, Oh. . . . . D
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BOWEN, Chris, Washington, D.C. . . . . D
BRADLEY, Mike, Columbus, Oh. . . . . B
BRAZIER, Harold, South Bend, Ind. . . . . A
BROOKS, George, Lancaster, Pa. C
BROOKS, Robert, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
BROWN, Charlie (Choo Choo), Phila., Pa. . . A

BROWN, Charlie (White Lightning), Silvis, Ill. . . . . A
BROWN, Eric, Detroit, Mich. . . . . D
BROWN, Roger, Buffalo, N.Y. . . . . D
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CASTILLO, Jose, Texas . . . . . D
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CLEMENTS, Rick, Lafayette, La. . . . . D
COGGI, Juan Martin, Argentina . . . . . B
COLON, Hector, Stockton, Cal. . . . . D
COTTRELL, Larry, Denver, Col. . . . . D
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CRUZ, Angel, Allentown, Pa. . . . . A
CRUZ, Mike, Los Angeles, Cal. C
CUNNINGHAM, Peter, Los Angeles, Cal. . . C
CUTTINO, Derrick, Paterson, N.J. . . . . D
DABNEY, Roger, Richmond, Vir. . . . . D
DAVIS, Frankie, Reno, Nv. . . . . B
DAVIS, Toni, Las Vegas, Nv. C
DELEON, Sam, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
DIXON, Choo Choo, Houston, Tx. . . . . A
EDELMAN, Greg, Merchantville, N.J. . . . . B
EDENS, Joe, Smyra, Tenn. . . . . D
EVERETT, Derrick, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
FARLEY, Mark, East Orange, N.J. . . . . D
FARMER, Scott, Manasas, Vir. C
FARRELL, Joey, Vineland, N.J. . . . . B
FERNANDEZ, Vilomar, New York, N.Y. . . A
FERRIS, Danny, Latham, N.Y. . . . . B
FLORES, Sammy, Detroit, Mich. . . . . B
FRAZIER, Hector, Phila., Pa. . . . . A
FRAZIER, Murray, Phila., Pa. C
FRYMAN, Jeff, Louisville, Ky. C
FULLER, Darrell, Jackson, Tenn. . . . . A
FULLER, Phillip, Detroit, Mich. C
GARCIA, Rene, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
GARCIA, Roberto, Los Angeles, Cal. C
GILL, Hadji, Vancouver, Canada . . . . . D
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GRANT, Jerry, San Diego, Cal. C
GRAVES, Rich, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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HACKETT, Bob, Toronto, Canada . . . . . D
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HAYES, Chuck, San Francisco, Cal. C
HENDERSON, Marcus, Honolulu . . . . . D
HENDERSON, Ricky, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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HERNANDEZ, Manuel, Oakland, Cal. . . . . B
HERNANDEZ, Rafael, El Paso, Tx. . . . . D
HERROD, Dwayne, Buffalo, N.Y. . . . . D
HESTER, Harvey, Orlando, Fla. . . . . B
HOLMES, Zest, Michigan . . . . . D
HOOPER, Courtney, Detroit, Mich. C
JACKSON, Keith, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
JARA, Ramon, Argentina . . . . . B
JEFFERSON, Pat, Eugene, Ore. . . . . B
JOHNSON, John, Detroit, Mich. C
JOHNSON, Mike, Michigan C
JULIAN, Mitchell, Palo Alto, Cal. . . . . A
JULIO, Saul, Colombia . . . . . B
KAISER, Rich, Sioux Falls, S.D. . . . . B
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LARK, Antoine, Gary, Ind. . . . . D
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LASSIEN, Mark, Lake Charles, La. . . . . B
LEHMAN, Rick, Tucson, Arz. . . . . B
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LUNA, Jorge, La Puente, Cal. . . . . D
LYONS, Jimmy, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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MARTIN, Darryl, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
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McPHERSON, Sterling, Youngstown, Oh. . . D
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MEDINA, Hector, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
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MITTER, Don, Akron, Oh. . . . . D
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MONTGOMERY, Frank, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
MOORE, Gary, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
MOORE, Jack, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
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OROZCO, Olando, Venezuela C
PAGE, Jerry, Columbus, Oh. C
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PANDO, Flavio, San Jose, Cal. C
PAZIENZA, Vinnie, Warwick, R.I. . . . . A
PENDLETON, Fred, Phila., Pa. . . . . A
PEREZ, Cubanito, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . A
QUEEN, James, Washington, D.C. . . . . D
QUINONES, Alberto, New York, N.Y. . . . C
QUIROZ, Martin, San Jose, Cal. . . . . B
RAFUSE, John, Boston, Mass. C
RAMEREZ, Rocky, Bakersfield, Cal. C
RELEFORD, Vince, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . B
REYNOLD, Rob, Pontiac, Mich. C
RICHARDSON, Andre, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
RICHARDSON, Mel, Trenton, N.J. . . . . D
ROBINSON, Antonio, Reno, Nv. . . . . D
ROBIN, Kel, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
RODRIGUEZ, Angel, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
RODRIGUEZ, Willie, Allentown, Pa. . . . . B
ROGERS, Otis, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
ROJAS, Alfredo, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
ROJAS, Martin, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
RONDON, Juan, Venezuela . . . . . B
ROSAS, Rocky, Passaic, N.J. C
ROSSI, Adolpho Arce, Argentina . . . . . B
RUIZ, Joey, Chicago, Ill. . . . . B
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SANTANA, Abel, San Francisco, Cal. . . . . D
SANTANA, Juan Ramon, Camden, N.J. . . . . A
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SHANNON, Greg, Altoona, Pa. C
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TRAVIS, Joe, Warren, Oh. . . . . D
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VALDEZ, Eduardo, Newark, N.J. C
VALDEZ, Pablo, Ft. Worth, Tx. . . . . D
VAN HORNE, Darren, Morgan City, La. . . . B
VAN KIRK, Eddie, Baltimore, Md. . . . . D
VEGA, Mike, Allentown, Pa. . . . . D
WALTERS, Grant, New Orleans, La. . . . . B
WARD, Mickey, Boston, Mass. . . . . D
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WEBB, Vincent, Phoenix, Arz. C
WHITE, Earl, New Orleans, La. C
WICKS, Sonny, Dartmouth, N.S. . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Bruce, Camden, N.J. . . . . B
WILLIAMS, Rafael, Panama . . . . . B
WILLIAMS, Robin, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . D
WRIGHT, Garland, Scranton, Pa. . . . . D
WRIGHT, Julius, McKeesport, Pa. . . . . D
YOUNG, Sammy, Albany, N.Y. C
YOUNG, Terry, New York . . . . . D

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ARROYO, Juan, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
ATTARDO, David, Boston, Mass. . . . . D
AVERY, Danny, Brockton, Mass. C
BABILONIA, Victor, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
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BENSON, Larry, Honolulu . . . . . B
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BOONE, Donald, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
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BROWN, Mike, Phila., Pa. C
BROWN, Shadell, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
BUMPHUS, Jeff, Elkhart, Ind. . . . . B
BURKE, Louie, Las Cruces, N.M. . . . . B
CALVIN, Chris, Nashville, Tenn. . . . . B
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COSTELLO, Luis, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
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CRUZ, Juan Ramon, Puerto Rico . . . . . B
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DOUGLAS, Bobby, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
DOUGHTY, Ray, Monticello, N.Y. . . . . D
ELIZONDO, Roberto, Corpus Christi, Tx. . . A
ESPANA, Ernesto, Venezuela . . . . . B
EVELYN, Trevor, New York, N.Y. C
EVERETT, Lamont, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
FELIX, Andre, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
FLORES, Victor, Phila., Pa. C
FORD, Ian, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
FRIAS, Art, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . A
GALARZA, Frank, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
GAMBLE, Gary, Indianapolis, Ind. C
GARRIS, Marvin, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
GARY, Ron, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . B
GILLON, Fran, Upper Darby, Pa. C
GLOVER, John, Detroit, Mich. C
GONZALEZ, Felix, San Francisco, Cal. . . . C
GONZALEZ, Julio, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
GRAY, Cliff, Boynton Beach, Fla. . . . . B
GRAYTON, David, Washington, D.C. C
GUERRA, Dave, Flint, Mich. C
HARRIS, Jojo, Tampa, Fla. . . . . D
HAYES, Alvin, Detroit, Mich. . . . . B
HEDMAN, Rene, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
HERNANDEZ, Angel, Puerto Rico C
HERNANDEZ, Manny, Oakland, Cal. . . . . B
HOUSEMAN, Barry, Pasadena, Tx. C
HUGGINS, Tino, Sacramento, Cal. . . . . B
JACKSON, Tony, Phila., Pa. C
JEFFERSON, Matt, Bronx, N.Y. . . . . D
JOHNSON, Bobby, Easton, Pa. . . . . B
JOHNSON, Lionel, Detroit, Mich. . . . . B
JUAREZ, Manuel, Mexico C
JONES, Anthony, Flint, Mich. . . . . D
KING, Jocko, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
LANDEROS, Ernie, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
LeBLANC, Sheldon, Lafayette, La. . . . . B
LEHMAN, Ricky, Tucson, Arz. C
LOPEZ, Jesse, Eugene, Ore. . . . . B
LOVELL, Rich, Easton, Pa. C
LOVING, Joe, Rochester, N.Y. C
MADRID, Eric, Aylmar, Cal. . . . . A

MARTINO, Al, Washington, D.C. . . . . B
MARTINEZ, Azabache, Mexico . . . . . A
MARTINEZ, James, Dallas, Tx. . . . . B
McGUIRE, Derrick, Ann Arbor, Mich. . . . . B
McKEEVER, Larry, New York, N.Y. C
MERCEDES, Hilario, New York, N.Y. C
MIRANO, Eddie, Newark, N.J. . . . . D
MITCHELL, Frankie, Columbus, Oh. . . . . B
MOLEY, Tim, Selden, N.Y. C
MONTES, John, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . A
MONTOYA, Rocky, Mexico . . . . . B
MOORE, Rodney, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
MORADO, Martin, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
MORENO, Mario, Panama . . . . . B
MUHAMMAD, Ali Saad, Phila., Pa. C
NAZARIO, Juan, Puerto Rico . . . . . A
NEWTON, Frank, Oklahoma City . . . . . B
NIAZOV, Shlomo, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
NIEVES, Efrain, Grand Rapids, Mich. . . . . B
ODEM, Dave, Youngstown, Oh. C
OLIVERA, Joey, Pasadena, Cal. C
PADILLA, Zack, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
PARKER, Nick, Erie, Pa. C
PAUL, Melvin, New Orleans, La. . . . . A
PERALTA, Ricardo, Mexico . . . . . B
PETTY, Eddie, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
PICARD, Billy, Atlantic City, N.J. C
RAMIREZ, Rosendo, Los Angeles, Cal. C
RAMOS, Primo, Chicago, Ill. C
RANDALL, Frankie, Morristown, Tenn. . . . . A
RANDALL, Ricky, New Orleans, La. C
RAYSOR, Tony, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
REEDY, George, Terre Haute, Ind. . . . . D
REYES, Nery, San Jose, Cal. C
ROBINSON, Reggie, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
RODRIGUEZ, Kenny, Hartford, Conn. . . . . D
ROMERO, Jesus, Argentina . . . . . B
ROMERO, Orlando, Peru . . . . . A
SALAKAN, Maurice, Washington, D.C. . . . D
SANDOVAL, Andres, Mexico . . . . . B
SILVA, Jeff, Sterling, Ill. . . . . B
SIMS, Raphe, Houston, Tx. . . . . A
SIMS, Walter, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
SINEGAL, John, Lake Charles, La. . . . . B
SOWELL, James, Los Angeles, Cal. C
STEVENSON, Keith, Ashland, Ky. . . . . B
SUMMERS, Brett, Everett, Wash. . . . . B
VELEZ, Junior, Hoboken, N.J. C
WADE, Erskine, Detroit, Mich. . . . . B
WILLIAMS, Anthony, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
WILSON, Kato, New York, N.Y. C
WINCHESTER, Forrest, Columbus, Oh. C
WRIGHT, John, Detroit, Mich. . . . . D
ZAMBRANO, Sergio, Mexico . . . . . B
ZAMORA, Jorge, Fresno, Cal. C
ZAVALA, Iram, Harlington, Tx. C

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

AGUILAR, Rodolfo, Panama . . . . . A
ALBURNE, Carlos, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
ALONSO, Rocky, San Diego, Cal. . . . . B
ANDREWS, Anthony, Guyana . . . . . B
ARCHULETA, Randy, Selma, Cal. . . . . D
AVILES, Ralph, Honolulu . . . . . A
BARFIELD, Tim, Hollywood, Cal. . . . . D
BENJINES, Oscar, Mexico . . . . . A
BELL, Vincent, Tampa, Fla. . . . . D
BOWDEN, Jesse, Spartanburg, S.C. . . . . D
BRISCOE, Charlie, Phila., Pa. . . . . D
BROWN, Phil, California . . . . . D
BROWN, Michael, Phila., Pa. C
BRYANT, Don, Dartmouth, N.S. . . . . D
BYRD, Robert, Dallas, Tx. C
CARTANEGA, Carlos, New York, N.Y. . . . C
CASTILLO, Ubaldo, Tucson, Arz. . . . . D
CERVANTES, Jose, Colombia . . . . . B
CHAVEZ, Herberto, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . D
CLAYBORN, Terry, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . C
CLOUDEN, John, New Orleans, La. C
COSTELLO, Vinnie, Kingston, N.Y. . . . . B
CRAIG, Jim, Lowell, Mass. . . . . D
DANIELS, Tim, Trenton, N.J. C
DAVIS, Troy, Tampa, Fla. C
DIAZ, Osvaldo, Bronx, N.Y. . . . . D
DICKSON, James, Las Vegas, Nev. . . . . D
DUPLESSIS, John, New Orleans, La. . . . . B
ENGLISH, Anthony, Camden, N.J. . . . . A
ESPINOZA, Luis, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . A
ESTADES, Rey, Miami, Fla. C
EUHART, Eddie, Lincoln, Neb. . . . . D
FAVORS, Floyd, Washington, D.C. C
FEASTER, Simon, Steubenville, Fla. C
FENNELL, Rodney, Washington, D.C. . . . C
FERNANDEZ, Francisco, Panama . . . . . A
FERNANDEZ, Mark, Commerce, Col. . . . . A
FRANCIS, Barrington, Plainfield, N.J. . . . C
FRANCO, Jerry, Sioux Falls, S.D. C
GARCIA, Adam, El Mirage, Arz. . . . . D
GARCIA, Joaquin, Arcadia, Cal. . . . . D
GARCIA, Rocky, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . A
GELORMINO, Gino, Levittown, N.Y. . . . . B
GONZALEZ, Victor, San Francisco, Cal. . . . C
GRAY, Bernard, Boynton Beach, Fla. . . . . B
GREEN, Darnell, Rahway, N.J. . . . . D
GROSS, Robert, Sun City, Cal. . . . . D
GUEST, Steve, Savannah, Ga. . . . . D
GUTIERREZ, Pedro Armando, Argentina . . . B
BUTIERREZ, Ronnie, Orange, Cal. C
HANKS, Tommy, Cleveland, Oh. C
HARDEE, Kent, Fayetteville, S.C. . . . . B
HARRIS, Tracy, New Paltz, N.Y. C
IVEY, J.L., Detroit, Mich. . . . . B
JACKSON, Jimmy, Albuquerque, N.M. . . . . B
JACKSON, Tyrone, New York, N.Y. . . . . A
JONES, Jimmy, Columbus, Oh. . . . . D
KNIGHT, Harold, Plainfield, N.J. . . . . B
LATTIMORE, Doug, Detroit, Mich. . . . . D
LEONE, Larry, Yonkers, N.Y. . . . . D
LEYVA, Guy, Wadsworth, Nv. C
LONDAS, Daniel, Martinica . . . . . B
LOPEZ, Rogelio, Texas C
LOPEZ, Tony, Sacramento, Cal. . . . . A
LUQUEZ, Geronimo, Colombia . . . . . A
MARTINEZ, David, San Jose, Cal. C
McALLISTER, Barry, Louisville, Ky. . . . . D
McCLURE, James, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. . . . . D
MENDOZA, Frank, Texas C
MENEFEE, Ralph, Cleveland, Oh. . . . . D
MINCIELLI, Frank, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
MIRANDA, Lupe, Ft. Worth, Tx. C
MITCHELL, Ronnie, Charleston, W. Vir. . . . D
NAVA, Ernie, Los Angeles, Cal. C
NEAL, Darren, Houston, Tx. . . . . D
NUNEZ, Roberto, Rio Linda, Cal. C
OLMOS, Gus, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
ORTEGA, Greg, Montclair, Cal. . . . . D
OTERO, Tomas, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
PAGE, Scott, District Hts., Md. C
PALACIOS, Delio, Los Angeles, Cal. C
PELEN, Rich, Honolulu C
PEREZ, Jesus, Newark, N.J. . . . . D
PUENTE, Greg, Alhambra, Cal. C
RAMIREZ, Dino, La Puente, Cal. C
RESTO, Rene, Springfield, Ma. C
REYES, Alberto, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
RICHARDSON, Randy, Youngstown, Oh. . . C
RODRIGUEZ, David, Bronx, N.Y. . . . . D
RODRIGUEZ, Lorenzo, Riverside, Cal. . . . C
ROJAS, Jimmy, Orlando, Fla. . . . . D
ROSTON, Dana, Las Vegas, Nv. . . . . A
SALADIN, Tony, Trenton, N.J. C
SANDERS, James, Meridian, Miss. . . . . D
SARMIENTO, Carmen, Texas C
SAVOY, Darrell, Lafayette, La. . . . . B
SHEA, Joe, Boston, Mass. . . . . D
SHERRICK, Monte, Phila., Pa. C
STARR, Joe, Chicago, Ill. C
TAYLOR, Meldrick, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
THOMPSON, Kelly, Washington, D.C. . . . C
TORRES, Benny, New York, N.Y. C
TOWNSEND, Troy, Milwaukee, Wis. C
VARGAS, Carlos, Chicago, Ill. C

FEATHERWEIGHTS

ALMAGUER, Ramon, San Bernardino, Cal. . C
AVILA, Osmar, Argentina . . . . . B
BIVALACQUA, Herbie, Marrero, La. C
BOYD, John, Benton Harbor, Mich. . . . . D
BOYLE, Anthony, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
BYRD, Ronnie, Flint, Mich. C
CABA, Jose, Dominican Republic . . . . . B
CABRERA, Danilo, Dominican Republic . . . A
CAPLES, Donald, Houston, Tex. . . . . A
CORTEZ, Hector, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
DeVORCE, Paul, Yonkers, N.Y. . . . . B
DOWNES, Tyrone, Trinidad . . . . . A
ELSTON, Thomas, Buffalo, N.Y. C
ESPARRAGOZA, Antonio, Venezuela . . . . . A
ESPINAL, Eusebio, Dominican Rep. C
FAZIO, Frank, Mountain View, Cal. C
GALVAN, Alex, Bakersfield, Cal. C
GARCIA, Carlos, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
GARCIA, Cleo, Miami, Fla. . . . . D
GARCIA, Felipe, Denver, Colo. . . . . D
GARCIA, Floro, Homestead, Fla. . . . . D
GARCIA, Gabriel, Chicago, Ill. . . . . D
GARCIA, Jorge (Rocky), Placentia, Cal. . . . A
HAYES, Gerald, East Orange, N.J. C
ISAACK, Gerald, San Francisco, Cal. C
JOHNSON, Dennis, Corpus Christi, Tex. . . . C
JOHNSON, Ernie, San Diego, Cal. . . . . A
LAMPKINS, Kelvin, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . A
LESPERANCE, Mario, Vallejo, Cal. C
LOPEZ, Gustavo, Temple City, Cal. . . . . D
LOPEZ, Jose Mario, Argentina . . . . . B
LOPEZ, Juan Antonio, Mexico . . . . . A
LUCAS, Paul, Mililani, Hawaii . . . . . A
LUGO, Henry, San Jose, Cal. C
MADRID, Alex, Chula Vista, Cal. C
MARMOLEJO, Jose, Panama . . . . . A
MARQUEZ, Benjie, Bay City, Mich. C
MEJIAS, Sammy, N. Hollywood, Cal. C
MISTRETTA, Steve, Palmerton, Pa. . . . . B
MITCHELL, Irving, San Diego, Cal. . . . . A
MONTERO, Pedro, New York, N.Y. C
MUHAMMAD, Elijah, New York, N.Y. . . . C
MULLINS, Robert, Spartanburg, S.C. C
NAVARRO, George, Vineland, N.J. . . . . B
NEGRON, Carmelo, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
PARRAZ, Mike, Toledo, Oh. C
RAMIREZ, Dino, La Puente, Cal. C
RIVERA, Roberto, Puerto Rico . . . . . B
RODELA, Miguel, Rosemead, Cal. . . . . D
ROSARIO, Diego, Paterson, N.J. C
SENEGAL, Joe, Detroit, Mich. C
SORIA, Ramon, Argentina . . . . . A
SOSA, Fernando, Argentina . . . . . A
TORRES, Juan (Chiqui), Puerto Rico C
VALDEZ, Lenny, Mexico . . . . . A
VELOZ, Juan, New York, N.Y. C
WATKINS, John, Los Angeles, Cal. C

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS

AYALA, Paulie, San Antonio, Tex. . . . . B
BATISTA, Manuel, Dominican Rep. . . . . A
BENAVIDES, Jesse, Detroit, Mich. . . . . A
CAPO, David, New York, N.Y. . . . . D

CARTER, Johnny, Phila., Pa. . . . . A
CHILDS, Francis, Pottstown, Pa. C
CORONA, Raul, San Diego, Cal. C
CORTEZ, Felix, Hartford, Conn. C
DECIMA, Pedro, Argentina . . . . . A
DUARTE, Frankie, Venice, Cal. . . . . A
FLORES, Carlos, San Antonio, Tex. . . . . B
FURLOW, Ronnie, Stockton, Cal. . . . . D
GARY, Larry, Phoenix, Arz. . . . . A
GUTIERREZ, Mauro, Mexico . . . . . B
HALL, Fred Reed, New York, N.Y. C
HERNANDEZ, Luis, Redlands, Cal. C
JIMENEZ, Ramon, Mexico . . . . . B
JULIO, Felipe, Colombia C
LOPEZ, Aaron, San Antonio, Tex. C
MARQUEZ, Javier (Changa), Mexico . . . . A
MENESES, Jose (Nato), Panama . . . . . A
MERCADO, Alberto, Puerto Rico . . . . . A
MORENO, Mike, Tucson, Arz. . . . . B
RANGEL, Alfredo, San Antonio, Tex. . . . . B
SEABROOKS, Kelvin, Charlotte, N.C. . . . . A
SEGURA, Carlos, Mexico . . . . . A
SHANNON, Robert, Edmonds, Wash. . . . . B
TENA, Andres, Bronx, N.Y. . . . . B
TORRES, Jose (Pulga), Tucson, Arz. C
VASQUEZ, Pepe, Hartford, Conn. . . . . D
WILSON, Henry, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D

BANTAMWEIGHTS

ABATA, Jose, Ecuador . . . . . B
ABILA, Richard, Midland, Tex. C
ADAME, Ramiro, Robstown, Tex. C
ALINDATO, Pedro, Paterson, N.J. . . . . B
ALVAREZ, Francisco, Colombia . . . . . B
AVILA, Javier, Mexico . . . . . B
BADILLA, Benito, Chile . . . . . A
BARAJAS, Javier, Tucson, Arz. . . . . B
BELTRAN, Fernando, Mexico . . . . . B
BRYANT, Lonnie, San Diego, Cal. C
CANIZALES, Orlando, Laredo, Tex. C
CASTELLANOS, Juan, McAllen, Tex. . . . . D
CASTILLO, Felix, San Antonio, Tex. . . . . B
CHACON, Jose, Panama . . . . . A
CISNEROS, Ron, Denver, Col. . . . . D
CONDORI, Ruben, Argentina . . . . . B
CORTES, Juan Carlos, Argentina . . . . . B
DAVILA, Gilbert, Pomona, Cal. C
DIAZ, Raul, Colombia . . . . . B
DUARTE, Frankie, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . A
ESPINAL, Eusebio, Dominican Rep. . . . . B
ESPITIA, Genaro, North Hollywood, Cal. . . . D
ESTRADA, Rigoberto, Mexico C
FARINA, John (Buckwheat), Upper Darby, Pa. . C
FLETCHER, Troy, Phila., Pa. . . . . B
FLORES, Jesse, San Antonio, Tex. C
GAGO, Manuel, New York, N.Y. . . . . D
GALINDO, Randy, Robstown, Tex. . . . . D
GARCIA, Alberto, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . D
GARCIA, George, Santa Ana, Cal. . . . . B
GAUVIN, David, Houston, Tex. . . . . B
GONZALEZ, Julio, Peru . . . . . B
GUTIERREZ, Ralph, Los Angeles, Cal. C
HARRIS, Kirk, Detroit, Mich. C
HERNANDEZ, Louis, Redlands, Cal. C
JONES, Bryan, Phila., Pa. C
LARA, Javier, North Hollywood, Cal. . . . . D
LARA, Pedro, Highland, Cal. . . . . D
LOPEZ, Jorge, San Antonio, Tex. . . . . D
McCRORY, Steve, Detroit, Mich. . . . . A
MANNING, James, Portland, Ore. . . . . B
MATURANA, Miguel, Colombia . . . . . B
MEDEL, Raymond, Houston, Tex. . . . . B
MITCHELL, Kenny, Bronx, N.Y. . . . . B
MORAN, Azael, Panama . . . . . B
NOLASCO, Lucilo, Los Angeles, Cal. C
OLIVAS, Manny, North Hollywood, Cal. . . . C
OLVERA, Eliseo, Mexico . . . . . D
PEREZ, Juan Polo, Colombia . . . . . B
PEREZ, Raul, Mexico . . . . . B
PHELPS, Mike, Lumberton, Tex. . . . . B
RAMIREZ, Jorge, Mexico . . . . . A
RAMOS, Luis, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
RANGEL, Eddie, San Antonio, Tex. C
ROMAN, Edgar, Venezuela . . . . . B
ROMAN, Gilberto, Mexico . . . . . A
ROSARIO, Mike, New York, N.Y. C
SALUD, Jesus, Waianae, Hawaii . . . . . B
SAUCEDO, Cenobio, Houston, Tex. C
SANTOS, Eloy, Houston, Tex. . . . . D
SOLANO, Julio Soto, Dominican Rep. . . . . B
VASQUEZ, Arturo, Pontana, Cal. . . . . D
VASQUEZ, Wilfredo, Puerto Rico . . . . . A
WHALEY, Jeff, Detroit, Mich. C

FLYWEIGHTS

ALBERS, Ramon Horacio, Argentina . . . . . B
ALONSO, Javier, Mexico . . . . . B
ALONZO, Rafael, Mexico . . . . . B
ARVADADO, Rodolfo, Mexico . . . . . A
BASSA, Fidel, Colombia . . . . . B
BELTRAN, Luis, Chile . . . . . B
BENITEZ, Ismael, Mexico . . . . . B
BENITEZ, Marco Antonio, Mexico . . . . . A
BLANCO, Rodolfo, Colombia . . . . . A
BRENT, Henry, New York, N.Y. . . . . B
BUTTS, Kenny, Phila., Pa. C
CABAN, Rafael, Puerto Rico . . . . . A
CABRERA, Rafael, Dominican Rep. . . . . A
CARDENAS, Martin, Mexico . . . . . A
CARDONA, Prudencio, Colombia . . . . . B
CASTILLO, Freddie, Mexico . . . . . A
CASTILLO, Felix, Texas . . . . . B
CASTRO, Alberto, Colombia . . . . . A
COTA, Miguel Angel, Mexico . . . . . B
DAVILA, Javier, Mexico . . . . . B
DeLUCA, Tony, San Diego, Cal. C
DeMARCO, Mario, Argentina . . . . . B
GALLEGOS, Jose, Mexico C
GARCIA, Abraham, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
GONZALES, Paul, Los Angeles, Cal. . . . . B
GONZALEZ, Luis, Bronx, N.Y. . . . . D
GUERRERO, Javier, Mexico . . . . . B
GUEVARA, Ernesto (Che), Mexico C
HERRERA, Juan, Mexico . . . . . A
LAZARTE, Miguel, Argentina . . . . . B
LOZANO, Jaime, Mexico C
LUIS, Babe, Mexico . . . . . B
MARTINEZ, Adalberto, Mexico C
MEDEL, Ray, Miami, Fla. . . . . B
MENDEZ, Santiago, Mexico . . . . . B
MONTIEL, Francisco, Mexico . . . . . A
MUJICA, Arturo, Mexico . . . . . A
PADILLA, Ruben, Mexico . . . . . B
PACHECO, Eduardo, San Diego, Cal. . . . . D
PINTO, Efren, Mexico . . . . . A
POLANCO, Cesar, Dominican Rep. . . . . B
ROACH, Joey, Las Vegas, Nev. C
ROBINSON, Pop, Phila., Pa. C
ROMAN, Adrian, Argentina . . . . . A
ROMERO, Ricky, Torrance, Cal. C
RUIZ, Artemio, Mexico . . . . . A
SANTOS, Emilio, Mexico . . . . . A
SILVA, Alex, Los Angeles, Cal. C
TUNON, Eduardo, Panama . . . . . B
URSUA, Amado, Mexico . . . . . A
VELASCO, Armando, Mexico . . . . . A
WHETSTONE, Steve, Homestead, Fla. C

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HEAVYWEIGHTS

ACZEL, Steve, Australia . . . . . B
ALLEN, Winston, Great Britain C
ANDEREGG, Andreas, Switzerland C
BALBOULI, Toufik, France C
BANJO, Funso, Great Britain . . . . . A
BIJKERK, Roy, Australia C
BOGOVIC, Stan, Australia C
BURTON, Rocky, Great Britain . . . . . D
BRYAN, Denroy, Great Britain . . . . . D
CARMEN, Gypsy, Great Britain . . . . . D
CASTRO, Jose A. (Toyi), Spain . . . . . B
CAWDON, Mick, Great Britain . . . . . D
CLASSEN, Thomas, Germany . . . . . B
COETZER, Pierre, South Africa . . . . . B
CREASY, Mike, Great Britain . . . . . D
CURRIE, Hughroy, Great Britain . . . . . A
DAMIANI, Francesco, Italy . . . . . B
DEVINE, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . D
DiBENEDETTO, Cesare, Italy C
DU PLOOY, Johnny, South Africa C
EKLUND, Anders, Sweden . . . . . B
ELLIOTT, Adrian, Great Britain C
ELLIS, Barry, Great Britain C
ELLIS, Ron, South Africa C
EVANGELISTA, Alfredo, Spain . . . . . A
FAWCETT, Michael, Great Britain . . . . . D
FORBES, Alfonso,Great Britain . . . . . D
GAFFNEY, Carl, Great Britain . . . . . D
GARBER, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
GARSIDE, Dave, Great Britain C
GEE, Steve, Great Britain C
GRAF, Charley, Germany . . . . . B
HARDING, Jess, Great Britain . . . . . D
HAUMONA, Maile, Tonga C
HENDRIKS, Louis, South Africa C
HERDMAN, Martin, Great Britain . . . . . D
IRVING, Ralph, Great Britain . . . . . D
JACOBS, Chris, Great Britain C
JAY, Tee, Great Britain . . . . . D
KILIMANJARO, Proud, Zimbabwe . . . . . A
KNOETZE, Bennie, South Africa C
KONATE, Mary, France C
LAAS, Johan, South Africa C
LISTER, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
McCRORY, Glenn, Great Britain . . . . . B
McCUE, Brian, Great Britain . . . . . D

MABUYAZI, Blessing, Great Britain . . . . . D
MADDEN, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
MALCOLM, Al, Great Britain . . . . . D
MANDINGO, Australia C
MASON, Gary, Great Britain C
MPHOU, Peter, South Africa . . . . . D
MULINDWA, Peter, Uganda . . . . . D
MUSONE, Angelo, Italy . . . . . B
NATO, Dominique, France . . . . . A
NOTICE, Horace, Great Britain . . . . . A
PIKA, Rudi, Great Britain . . . . . A
PRIEST, Ian, Great Britain . . . . . D
QUARLESS, Noel, Great Britain . . . . . B
RAWLINS, Ned, Great Britain . . . . . D
ROBINSON, Frank, Great Britain . . . . . D
RODRIGUEZ, Felipe, Spain C
RODRIGUEZ, Lucien, France C
ROTTOLI, Angelo, Italy . . . . . B
RUSSELL, Dave, Australia . . . . . A
SHELTON, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
SIMWELU, Mike, Zambia C
SOKHELA, Shaka, South Africa . . . . . D
STEVENS, Rocky, Great Britain . . . . . D
SUMMERS, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
TANGSTAD, Steffen, Norway C
TATTOO, Larry, Australia C
THRELFALL, Joe, Great Britain . . . . . D
TIBEN, Ben, Netherlands C
TRANE, Guido, Italy . . . . . D
TRICKER, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
VAN DEN BERG, Hannes, South Africa . . . D
VASSALLO, Stefano, Italy . . . . . B
WAMBA, Anaclet, France . . . . . B
WATERS, Dean, Australia C
WESTGARTH, John, Great Britain . . . . . B
WHEATLEY, Ray, Australia C
WILLIAMS, Derrick, Great Britain C
YOUNG, Bob, Great Britain . . . . . D

CRUISERWEIGHTS

ASHWORTH, Jimmy, Great Britain . . . . . D
ATTI, Fulu, Australia . . . . . D
BOGOVIC, Stan, Australia C
BOWERS, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
DARNO, Rudy, Australia C
DAVIES, Les, Great Britain . . . . . D
HUBBLE, Gary, Australia C
KAVANAGH, Bernie, Great Britain . . . . . D
LITHGOW, Stewart, Great Britain C
PEATE, Geoff, Australia C
PERGAUD, Louis, Cameroon C
PRICE, Alan, Great Britain . . . . . D
REESON, Sammy, Great Britain . . . . . A
ROCCHIGIANI, Ralf, Germany . . . . . B
ROMEO, Alex, Great Britain . . . . . D
SAYLOR, Daniel, Australia C
SMITH, Roy, Great Britain C
TAUPAU, Johnny, Australia . . . . . D
WAGSTAFF, Kevin, Australia . . . . . B
WHITE, Lee, Great Britain . . . . . D
WILSON, Tuna, Australia . . . . . D

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

AHMED, Barry, Great Britain . . . . . D
AKOVA, Vedat, Turkey C
ANDREWS, Harry, Great Britain . . . . . D
ANGULO, Rufino, France C
ARAKA, Yombo, France C
ASH, Alan, Great Britain C
BAILEY, Dennis, Great Britain . . . . . D
BAILEY, Devon, Great Britain C
BLACK, Alan, Australia . . . . . D
BOGOLIN, John, Australia . . . . . D
BOSIO, Sergio, Belgium C
BRISTOL, Keith, Great Britain C
BURNETT, Winston, Great Britain . . . . . D
BURRUNI, Joe, Australia . . . . . D
CAMPBELL, Glazz, Great Britain . . . . . D
CARAMANOLIS, Richard, France . . . . . A
CARR, Wally, Australia . . . . . B
CASSIDY, Billy, Great Britain C
CEVOLI, Walter, Italy C
CHAMA, Enoch, Zambia C
CHATTERTON, Eddie, Great Britain . . . . D
CHISANGO, Flash, Zimbabwe C
CLARKE, Trevor, Great Britain . . . . . D
CLAY, Peter, Australia . . . . . D
COLEMAN, Liam, Great Britain C
COLLINS, Tom, Great Britain C
CONNELL, Pieter, South Africa . . . . . D
COWAP, Harry, Great Britain C
DAVIS, Lee, Great Britain . . . . . D
DAVIS, Yawe, Uganda . . . . . B
ELLIS, Jimmy, Great Britain C
ENSLIN, Sakkie, South Africa . . . . . B
FAME, Serg, Great Britain . . . . . D
FARGHALY, Mike, Great Britain C
FRASER, Ronnie, Great Britain . . . . . D
FURNAUX, David, Great Britain . . . . . D
GENT, Lou, Great Britain C
GEORGE, Greg, Great Britain . . . . . D
GILBEY, Terry, Great Britain . . . . . D
GOLDEN, Jerry, Great Britain . . . . . D
GOOSSENS, Luc, Belgium . . . . . D
GRAY, Shaun, Australia . . . . . D
GREENE, Jonjo, Great Britain C
HADLEY, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
HARGRAVES, Kevin, Australia . . . . . D
HARRIS, Antonio, Great Britain C
HARRIS, Simon, Great Britain C
HORN, Sakkie, South Africa C
HOUSTON, Tommy, Great Britain . . . . . D
HOWARD, Lennie, Great Britain C
HUNTER, Lionel, South Africa C
HYLTON, Cordwell, Great Britain . . . . . D
ISLE, Doug, Great Britain . . . . . D
JASSMANN, Manfred, Germany . . . . . B
JOHNSON, Hugh, Great Britain C
KADER, Omar, Italy C
KIRK, Mal, Great Britain . . . . . D
KULU, Rick, Australia C
LAWRENCE, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
LAZARUS, Ian, Great Britain . . . . . D
LITTLE, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . D
LONGSDEN, Blaine, Great Britain . . . . . D
MADI, Robert, South Africa C
MAGEE, Noel, Great Britain . . . . . D
MAURIELLO, Gennaro, Italy C
MOLOI, Alpheus, South Africa . . . . . D
MOODY, John, Great Britain C
MUDIMBI, Lutshadi, Zaire C
MWALE, Lotte, Zambia . . . . . A
NEWMAN, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
OWENS, David, Great Britain C
PENARSKI, Alek, Great Britain C
POPOVIC, Dragomir, Yugoslavia . . . . . D
PRICKETT, Nigel, Great Britain . . . . . D
QUEALLY, Mick, Great Britain C
RAFFERTY, Freddie, South Africa C
ROBINSON, Stuart, Great Britain C
RYMER, Geoff, Great Britain C
SAM, Doug, Australia . . . . . B
SCACCHIA, Enrico, Italy . . . . . B
SCHULTZ, Don, South Africa . . . . . D
SEYS, Jose, Belgium C
STRAUGHN, Andy, Great Britain . . . . . B
TORRENTE, Rusty, Great Britain . . . . . D
TUKANI, Prince, South Africa C
VALU, Matereti, Australia C
VAN DEN HOUWELE, Eddy, Netherlands . . D
WALKER, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
WATERS, Guy, Australia . . . . . D
WEST, Tom, Australia C
WILLIAMS, Aneurin, Great Britain C
WILLIAMS, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
WILSON, Tony, Great Britain C
ZUMA, Solomon, South Africa C

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

AMANA, Andoni, Spain C
ANDERSON, Brian, Great Britain . . . . . B
ANGUS, Oscar, Great Britain . . . . . D
ARDITO, Gaetano, Italy . . . . . A
AUSTIN, Larence, Australia C
BAPTISTE, Alan, Great Britain C
BARWISE, Karl, Great Britain C
BAXTER, Jason, Great Britain . . . . . D
BONNETAZ, Joel, France C
BOSIO, Claudio, Belgium . . . . . D
BOTA, Siwatu, South Africa C
BRENNAN, Sammy, Great Britain C
BRITTON, Tony, Great Britain C
BURKE, Tony, Great Britain C
BUTTIGLIONE, Edmondo, Italy . . . . . B
BUYS, Bokkie, South Africa . . . . . D
BUZZETTI, Aldo, Italy C
CAFARO, Lou, Australia . . . . . D
CHANG, Chong-Bae, Korea C
CHRISTIE, Errol, Great Britain . . . . . B
COOK, James, Great Britain C
CURTIS, Cliff, Great Britain . . . . . D
DAVIDSON, Floyd, Great Britain . . . . . D
DEANS, Joe, Great Britain . . . . . D
DE BRUIN, Pieter, South Africa C
DECAESTECKER, Frankie, Belgium C
DeMARCO, Giovanni, Italy . . . . . B
DOUMBIA, Soumalia, France C
ELLIOTT, Johnny, Great Britain . . . . . D
FERGUENE, Mourad, France C
FOLEY, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
GALLEGO, Ramon, Spain C
GETHIN, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . D
GILPIN, Cliff, Great Britain C
GRAHAM, Johnny, Great Britain C
GRAMBLE, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
GRAY, George, Great Britain . . . . . D
GUMBS, Roy, Great Britain C
HARGIN, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
HOHO, Sandile, South Africa C
IZUMIYA, Hiroshi, Japan C
JACKSON, Cyril, Great Britain . . . . . D
JAMES, Doug, Great Britain C
JAMES, Paul, Australia C
JENKINS, T.P., Great Britain C
JENNER, Graham, Great Britain . . . . . D
JOHNSON, Steve, Great Britain C
JOLY, Pierre, France C
JORDAN, Dalton, Great Britain . . . . . D
KALAMBAY, Sumbu, Italy . . . . . A
KANOFSKI, Geoff, Australia C
KAWASAKA, Shigeru, Japan C
KAYLOR, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . A
KIDD, Mickey, Great Britain C
KORFF, Granger, South Africa . . . . . D
LEFEBER, Jan, Netherlands C
LYNCH, Joe, Great Britain . . . . . D
McGRAN, Rocky, Great Britain . . . . . D
MALINGA, Sugar Boy, South Africa . . . . . B
MESZAROS, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
M'FOUDI, Justin, Belgium . . . . . D
MOLOI, Nat, South Africa C
MOTSOANE, Michael, South Africa C
MOWBRAY, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
MUNN, Neil, Great Britain . . . . . D
NAH, Kyung-Min, Korea C

NITIVA, Joe, Australia C
NOH, Chang-Hwan, Korea C
O'BRIEN, Dennis, Great Britain . . . . . D
O'PHOENIX, Sean, Great Britain C
OSCAR, Conrad, Great Britain C
OTTI, Emmanuel, Australia . . . . . B
PATTERSON, Ricky, Australia C
PRICE, Jimmy, Great Britain . . . . . B
QUIGGS, Danny, Great Britain . . . . . D
RABBETTS, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
RIPPA, Pasquale, Italy C
ROBERTS, Ritchie, Australia C
ROCCHIGIANI, Graciano, Germany . . . . . B
RODRIGUEZ, Richard, France . . . . . D
ROSEMAIN, Jose, France C
SANDA, Abdul Umaru, Ghana . . . . . B
SAUNDERS, Joey, Great Britain . . . . . D
SCERE, David, Great Britain . . . . . D
SCOTT, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
SENRIMA, Keitoku, Japan C
SHINGLES, Nigel, Great Britain . . . . . D
SMITH, Eddie, Great Britain C
SMITH, J.J., Great Britain . . . . . D
SUAREZ, Angel (Tamaran), Spain . . . . . B
SULLIVAN, Dan, Great Britain . . . . . D
TCHOUE, Paul, France C
THURLEY, Ruben, Great Britain . . . . . D
TOJO, Shinji, Japan C
TOMLINSON, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . D
TONNA, Gratien, France . . . . . D
TUCKER, Ronnie, Great Britain . . . . . D
UUSIVIRTA, Tarmo, France C
VAN VUUREN, Kosie, South Africa C
WATSON, Michael, Great Britain C
WATTS, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
WEST, Sean, Great Britain . . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Bobby, Great Britain . . . . . D
WINTER, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . D
WINTERSTEIN, Pierre-Frank, France . . . . . A
WRAY, Winston, Great Britain . . . . . D
WRIGHT, Willie, Great Britain C
XABA, Abednigo, South Africa . . . . . D

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

ACARIES, Louis, France . . . . . A
AHEARNE, Billy, Great Britain C
AHMED, Graeme, Great Britain C
ALLEN, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
ARMSTRONG, Robert, Great Britain . . . . . D
BARNETT, Newton, Great Britain . . . . . D
BIYANA, Mzwandile, South Africa C
BOTES, Gerhard, South Africa . . . . . B
BREWSTER, Darwin, Great Britain C
BRUNO, Luciano, Italy C
BROOKS, Terry, Great Britain C
BUFI, Maurice, Belgium C
CABLE, Jimmy, Great Britain . . . . . B
CASAMONICA, Romulo, Italy C
CHINEN, Kenji, Japan C
CHISALE, Bobby, South Africa C
CHUNG, Sang-Do, Korea C
CLARK, Gregory, South Africa . . . . . B
COLLINS, Simon, Great Britain . . . . . D
COOPER, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . B
CORANSON, Fred, France C
COURTNEY, Mick, Great Britain . . . . . B
COX, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
CROLLA, Wayne, Great Britain . . . . . D
CUMMINGS, Spencer, Great Britain . . . . . D
CURTI, Aldo, Italy C
CUSTOS, Helier, France . . . . . D
DAVIES, Malcolm, Great Britain . . . . . D
DAVIES, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
DELORME, Dominique, France . . . . . D
ELLIOTT, Carlos, Japan . . . . . B
GALICI, Efisio, Italy . . . . . B
GQWETANI, Michael, South Africa . . . . . D
HATANO, Mitsuo, Japan C
HENDERSON, Randy, Great Britain . . . . . D
HYNES, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
JANSSEN, Mark, Australia . . . . . B
KAWAGUCHI, Tricky, Japan C
KAWAMOTO, Hideo, Japan C
LETO, Giuseppe, Italy . . . . . B
LIQUORI, Angelo, Italy C
LITHGOW, Cameron, Great Britain C
MABATHA, Matthias, South Africa C
MAGEE, Terry, Great Britain C
MARINI, Luigi, Italy C
MARIUS, Theo, Great Britain . . . . . D
MARTIN, Ian, Great Britain . . . . . D
MARUO, Tadashi, Japan C
McGLYNN, John, Great Britain C
MIANZUELA, Romain, Belgium . . . . . B
MITCHELL, Paul, Great Britain C
MONGELEMA, Andre, France . . . . . B
MONVILLE, Julian, Great Britain . . . . . D
MORETTI, Gaetano, Italy C
NEAGLE, Colin, Great Britain . . . . . D
NEWBOLD, Neb, Great Britain . . . . . D
NTHOMBELA, Ebrahim, South Africa C
OOSTHUIZEN, Charles, South Africa C
PACILEO, Rosario, Italy C
PATRICK, Martin, Great Britain C
PEARCE, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . D
PEARCE, Nigel, Great Britain . . . . . D
PEEL, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . D
PESCI, Paolo, Italy C
PROX, Andreas, Germany C
PYATT, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . B
RAMSDEN, Dave, Australia C
RATHABA, Samuel, South Africa C
RAUCCI, Domenico, Italy C
RENWICK, Steve, Australia C
RITCHIE, Darcy, Australia . . . . . D
ROBERTS, Tommy, Australia C
RODNEY, Prince, Great Britain . . . . . A
RUOCCO, Marc, France . . . . . A
SALISBURY, Ken, Australia . . . . . B
SAMO, Hugues, France . . . . . D
SAMPSON, Sammy, Great Britain C
SARAGO, Dave, Australia C
SECEVIC, Edip, Austria C
SEGOR, Yvon, France C
SEOMANE, Bernard, South Africa C
SEREME, Daniel, South Africa C
SHEEHAN, Dennis, Great Britain . . . . . D
SIRIOTIS, John, Australia . . . . . D
SKOUMA, Said, France . . . . . A
SMITH, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . D
SMITH, Matthew, Australia . . . . . D
SMITH, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
SMITH, R.W., Great Britain C
SOLE, Emilio, Spain . . . . . B
SOLOMON, Seb, Great Britain . . . . . D
STEVENS, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
STEINHERR, Georg, Germany . . . . . A
STIRRUP, Gavin, Great Britain C
SULLIVAN, Mike, Great Britain . . . . . D
THOMAS, Rob, Great Britain . . . . . D
TOWEEL, Paul, Australia . . . . . D
WATERS, Troy, Australia . . . . . D
WILSHIRE, Nick, Great Britain . . . . . A
WOOLLIS, Lee, Great Britain . . . . . D
YUH, Jae-Hyun, Korea . . . . . B

WELTERWEIGHTS

ALLEN, Granville, Great Britain C
ARIK, Abdelhafid, France C
ASHCROFT, Peter, Great Britain C
ASUKA, Ryo, Great Britain C
BECKETT, Joe, Great Britain . . . . . D
BELLIS, Dave, Great Britain C
BELLO, Jose (Kid), Spain C
BIRD, Mickey, Great Britain C
BLAKE, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . D
BOTTIGLIERI, Salvatore, Italy . . . . . B
BOUZIANI, Mohamed, Belgium C
BOWEN, Darren, Great Britain . . . . . D
BROWN, Tony, Great Britain C
BUCHANAN, Albert, Great Britain . . . . . D
CALLAGHAN, Rory, Great Britain . . . . . D
CAMPBELL, Sean, Great Britain . . . . . D
CAMPBELL, Tommy, Great Britain . . . . . B
CARMEN, Charlie, Great Britain . . . . . D
CASO, Gaetano, Italy . . . . . B
CHAMPION, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . D
CHANTLER, Ian, Great Britain C
CHUNG, Young-Kil, Korea . . . . . B
CIPOLLINO, Marco, Italy C
CLOTTEY, Judas, Ghana . . . . . A
COLLINS, George, Great Britain C
COLLIS, Glenn, Australia . . . . . D
CONLAN, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
CRAGGS, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
CULSHAW, Terry, Great Britain . . . . . D
DACKOMBE, Chas, Great Britain . . . . . D
DAVEY, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
DAVIES, Stephen, Great Britain . . . . . D
DEANS, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
DENT, Dave, Great Britain C
DESOLOC, Mon, Philippines C
DOMVILLE, Cliff, Great Britain . . . . . D
DOUGLAS, Dave, Great Britain C
DUCKWORTH, Phil, Great Britain C
DUFFY, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
EDWARDS, Billy, Great Britain . . . . . D
ELBILIA, Gilles, France C
ELWOOD, Steve, Great Britain C
EPIFANI, Eupremio, Italy . . . . . B
FINDENIG, Manfred, Austria . . . . . D
FOSTER, Peter, Great Britain C
FRIEL, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
GIAPPONE, Lorenzo, Italy C
GLOSTER, Lennie, Great Britain . . . . . D
GLADWISH, Tim, Great Britain . . . . . D
GRAY, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
GRIFFIN, Graeme, Great Britain . . . . . D
HABERMAYER, Anton, Germany C
HAINES, Antonio, Great Britain . . . . . D
HARKIN, Mick, Great Britain C
HARKIN, Robert, Great Britain . . . . . D
HARTSHORN, Lee, Great Britain . . . . . D
HARTY, Nicky, Great Britain . . . . . D
HARWOOD, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
HEAVER, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
HENRY, Oliver, Great Britain . . . . . D
HUGHES, Mickey, Great Britain . . . . . D
HWANG, Jun-Sok, Korea . . . . . A
INCE, Karl, Great Britain . . . . . D
IRVING, David, Great Britain C
JACOBS, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . D
JANSSEN, Brian, Australia . . . . . B
JOHNSON, Kevin, Great Britain . . . . . D
JONES, Tony, Australia C
JOYCE, Mick, Great Britain . . . . . D
KAZUMA, Chris, South Africa C
KELLY, Jim, Great Britain C
KELLY, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
KELLY, Rocky, Great Britain . . . . . B
KEMPSON, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
KETTLEWELL, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
KILGALLON, Mickey, Great Britain C
KILGALLON, Tommy, Great Britain . . . . . D
KIMURA, Eiji, Japan C
KING, Leroy, Australia . . . . . D
KNIGHT, Gary, Great Britain C

KUSHIKINO, Junya, Japan . . . . . B
KUWATA, Nobutaka, Japan C
LANCASTRE, Claude, France C
LAING, Kirkland, Great Britain . . . . . A
LALA, Joseph, South Africa . . . . . B
LA ROCCA, Nino, Italy . . . . . B
LEE, Seung-Soon, Korea . . . . . B
LERWELL, Mickey, Great Britain . . . . . D
LOCKER, Reg, Great Britain . . . . . D
LOOKER, Graeme, Australia C
McALLISTER, John, Great Britain C
McCALLUM, Tommy, Great Britain C
McCORD, Frank, Great Britain . . . . . D
McDONALD, Errol, Great Britain . . . . . D
McGOUGH, Martin, Great Britain . . . . . B
McGOWAN, Bobby, Great Britain . . . . . D
McINTOSH, John, Great Britain C
McKENLEY, Bob, Great Britain . . . . . D
McKENZIE, Mike, Great Britain . . . . . D
MADONSELA, Joseph, South Africa C
MAKITOKI, Willie, Philippines C
MARLOW, Kid, Great Britain . . . . . D
MARTIN, Wayne, South Africa C
MASANGO, Obed, South Africa C
MATOUBELA, Alphonse, Zaire . . . . . B
MBAMBO, Eugene, South Africa C
MENSAH, Rocky, Great Britain . . . . . D
MESSAOUDI, Brahim, France . . . . . B
MILLS, Mark, Great Britain C
MORGAN, Lloyd, Great Britain C
MORO, Frankie, Great Britain . . . . . B
MORRIS, Taffy, Great Britain . . . . . D
MORTON, Elvis, Great Britain . . . . . D
MTIMKULU, Patrick, South Africa C
MUSUNGU, Lomani, Zaire C
MYERS, Danny, Great Britain . . . . . D
NAIDU, Anthony, Australia C
NAVA, Robbie, Australia C
NAVARRA, Luciano, Italy . . . . . D
NORTH, Darwin, Australia . . . . . D
OWADA, Masaharu, Japan C
OZAKI, Fujio, Japan . . . . . A
PARK, Jae-Young, Korea C
PAUL, Simon, Great Britain . . . . . D
PEGLER, Geoff, Great Britain C
PETROU, Kostas, Great Britain . . . . . A
PHILLIPS, Courtney, Great Britain C
PHILLIPS, Peter, Great Britain . . . . . D
PHIRI, Stone, Zambia C
PRATT, Gordon, Great Britain C
PRICE, Ray, Great Britain . . . . . D
REDONDO, Alfonso, Spain . . . . . B
REYNOLDS, Wally, Great Britain . . . . . D
RICHARDS, Ricky, Great Britain . . . . . D
RIDGMAN, John, Great Britain . . . . . B
RIMMER, Bobby, Great Britain . . . . . D
RIX, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
ROBERTS, Andy, Great Britain . . . . . D
ROBINSON, Arthur, Great Britain . . . . . D
ROMAIN, Manny, Great Britain . . . . . D
ROOMES, Gunther, Great Britain C
ROPIS, Frank, Australia C
ROSSI, Claude, Great Britain . . . . . D
RUSEVSKI, Ace, Yugoslavia . . . . . B
SANDS, Russell, Australia . . . . . B
SINNOTT, Tony, Great Britain C
SMITH, Sid, Great Britain . . . . . B
SMITH, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
SMITH, Trevor, Great Britain . . . . . D
SNAGG, Mike, Great Britain . . . . . D
SPERRIN, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
STEWART, Vince, Great Britain . . . . . D
STRETCH, Gary, Great Britain C
STRYDOM, Gideon, South Africa C
SULLIVAN, Dennis, Great Britain . . . . . D
TABATA, Nobuyuki, Japan . . . . . B
TEMPRO, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
TORSELLO, Antonio, Italy . . . . . D
TOUATTI, Jean-Marie, France C
TREBLE, Gerrard, Great Britain . . . . . D
VAHEY, Vince, Great Britain . . . . . D
VAN STADEN, Fanie, South Africa C
VAN WINKEL, Mark, South Africa . . . . . D
VARELA, Jose, Spain/Germany . . . . . B
VOLBRECHT, Harold, South Africa . . . . . A
WAGSTAFF, Richard, Great Britain . . . . . D
WARD, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
WATSON, Charlie, Great Britain C
WATT, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . B
WELBURN, Bobby, Great Britain . . . . . D
WILLIAMSON, Johnny, Great Britain . . . . . D
WINTER, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
WORTHINGTON, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
YOSHIDA, Akinori, Japan C
YOTO, Isaac, South Africa C
YOUNG, Dana, Great Britain . . . . . D
ZAPPATERRA, Daniele, Italy C

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

ADAMS, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . B
ALEGRIA, Allan, Philippines C
ANDERSON, Frank, South Africa C
ANDERSON, Teddy, Great Britain . . . . . D
ARK, Jaswant Singh, Great Britain C
ARRENDEL, Philippe, France . . . . . D
ARTANGO, Dale, Great Britain C
BAILEY, Vince, Great Britain . . . . . D
BEARD, Gerry, Great Britain C
BOERO, Marco, Italy C
BOLTON, Martin, Great Britain . . . . . D
BONGO, Brown, South Africa . . . . . D
BOYCE, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
BUCHANAN, Billy, Great Britain . . . . . D
BURKE, Nigel, Great Britain . . . . . D
CAIRNS, Billy, Great Britain C
CARRINO, Giovanni, Italy . . . . . D
CARROLL, Young Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
CASTILLO, Dionisio, Philippines C
CHUVATANA, Downthong, Thailand . . . . . B
CHRISTIE, Lloyd, Great Britain . . . . . B
COOK, Tommy, Great Britain C
CRONIN, Con, Great Britain . . . . . D
CROOK, Peter, Great Britain . . . . . D
DAY, Nicky, Great Britain . . . . . D
DECKER, Jeff, Great Britain . . . . . D
DENNIS, Norris, Great Britain . . . . . D
DOCHERTY, Willie, Great Britain . . . . . D
DOCKEN, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
DOO, Ronald, Australia C
DWYER, Split, Great Britain . . . . . D
EUBANKS, Simon, Great Britain C
FAULKNER, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
FELICIELLO, Raffaele, Great Britain . . . . . B
FERRER, Cisco, Philippines C
FOREMAN, Ken, Great Britain . . . . . B
GALLOWAY, Andy, Great Britain . . . . . D
GIROUD, Michel, France C
GLOVER, Danny, Great Britain C
GOULT, Wayne, Great Britain . . . . . D
GRIFFITHS, David, Great Britain C
GUINALDO, Antonio, Spain C
HAGGARTY, Dave, Great Britain C
HARRIS, Michael, Great Britain . . . . . B
HARRISON, Jimmy, Great Britain C
HILLIER, Glenn, Australia C
HIRANAKA, Akinobu, Japan C
HOKAMA, Katsunori, Japan C
HOPSON, Trevor, Great Britain . . . . . D
HORGAN, Dennis, Great Britain . . . . . D
ISHIDO, Takeshi, Japan C
KAWOYA, Mohamed, Uganda . . . . . B
KEERS, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
KERR, George, Great Britain C
KHETWAYO, Samson, South Africa C
KIERNAN, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
KIKUZAKI, Eiji, Japan . . . . . B
KIM, Eung-Shik, Korea . . . . . A
KUJO, Minoru, Japan C
LAING, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . B
LAKE, Frankie, Great Britain C
LAURIE, Alistair, Great Britain C
LEE, Sang-Ho, Korea . . . . . A
LEGLISE, Pat, Australia . . . . . B
McCABE, Dave, Great Britain C
McCREEDY, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . D
McKENZIE, Clinton, Great Britain . . . . . A
McKENZIE, Lee, Great Britain . . . . . B
McKENZIE, Tony, Great Britain C
MADIKANE, Phumzile, South Africa C
MALCOLM, Jeff, Australia . . . . . B
MANKUNE, Jeffrey, South Africa C
MARBI, Abdelkader, Morroco C
MAYERS, Andrew, Great Britain . . . . . D
MERRETT, Carl, Great Britain . . . . . D
MITTERMAYER, Conny, Germany C
MNWANA, Julius, South Africa C
MUIR, Gary (Peppy), Great Britain C
MUSHA, Junaid, Great Britain . . . . . B
NARDINO, Salvatore, Italy C
NIYAMA, Tatsuzo, Japan C
N'KALANKETE, Tek, France C
O'RAWE, Andy, Great Britain C
OTSUKI, Ryutaro, Japan C
PATTERSON, Neil, Great Britain C
PAYNE, Eamonn, Great Britain . . . . . D
POULTNEY, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
POULTNEY, Wayne, Great Britain . . . . . D
PREZIOSO, Francesco, Italy C
RICHARDS, Ken, Australia C
RILEY, Robert, Great Britain . . . . . D
RONZONI, Maurizio, Italy C
ROWLEY, Mick, Australia C
SCAPECCHI, Alessandro, Italy . . . . . B
SHINKWIN, Ron, Great Britain . . . . . D
SIMILI, Bruno, Italy C
SIMOES, Alain, France C
SIMPSON, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
SIONE, Musa, New Zealand C
SLANEY, Warren, Great Britain . . . . . D
SUMMERVILLE, Garry, Great Britain . . . . . D
SURACHARERN, Thai, Thailand C
TANABU, Masahiro, Japan . . . . . A
TARIKA, Willie, Australia C
TAYLOR, Brett, South Africa . . . . . B
THETELE, Joseph, South Africa C
THORNTON, Jimmy, Great Britain C
TOMONARI, Hikaru, Japan C
TRUJILLO, Nelson, Italy C
VANRIEL, Vernon, Great Britain C
VIVARELLI, Tony, France C
WETTER, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Alan, Great Britain . . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Lachie, Australia C
WILSON, Tyrell, Great Britain . . . . . D
WOODS, Tommy, Australia C
YOKOI, Kazumi, Japan C

LIGHTWEIGHTS

ARNOLD, Henry, Great Britain . . . . . D
BAIGRIE, George, Great Britain . . . . . D
BAKER, Mickey, Great Britain . . . . . B
BALSIGAN, Little, Philippines C
BLACK, Drew, Great Britain . . . . . D
BLAIR, Kirk, Australia C
BOOTH, Willie, Great Britain C
BORG, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D

BOYLE, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . B
BRADLEY, Peter, Great Britain C
BROOKE, Graeme, Australia . . . . . B
BROOME, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
CABEZA, Isidoro, Spain . . . . . D
CAMPBELL, Clinton, Great Britain . . . . . D
CARRIZO, Hugo, Spain . . . . . D
CHANCE, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . B
CHOI, Kyu-Woon, Korea . . . . . B
CONNOLY, Tony, Great Britain C
COOK, Paul, Great Britain C
CUSMA, Lucio, Italy C
DAWSON, Paul, Great Britain C
DEMONTIS, Bruno, Italy C
DHLADHLA, Simon, South Africa . . . . . D
DICKSON, Alex, Great Britain . . . . . B
DIRADITSILE, Elias, South Africa C
DUNLOP, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
DURVANK, Mike, Great Britain . . . . . B
EDWARDS, Richie, Great Britain . . . . . D
EUBANKS, Peter, Great Britain . . . . . B
FELVUS, Gary, Great Britain C
FERRACUTI, Giuseppe, Italy C
FLEAR, Gary, Great Britain C
FRANKHAM, Tommy, Great Britain C
GARCIA, Jose Antonio, Spain . . . . . D
GEOFFROY, Frederic, France . . . . . B
GRIFFITHS, Steve, Great Britain C
HALL, David, Great Britain . . . . . D
HAMADA, Tsuyoshi, Japan . . . . . A
HARRISON, Ian, Great Britain . . . . . D
HENDERSON, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
HERNANDEZ, Jose Antonio, Spain C
HIDEO, Oishi (Young), Japan C
HULL, Mickey, Great Britain C
HUSSEIN, Mo, Great Britain . . . . . B
ISHIHARA, Shark, Japan C
ITO, Makoto, Japan C
JOFRE II (Mohamed Boumedian), Spain . . . . D
JONES, George, Great Britain C
JONES, Stanley, Great Britain C
JOVINO, Aniello, Italy C
KAREEM, Abdul, Great Britain C
KHONKHOBE, Frank, South Africa C
KHUMALO, Nika, South Africa C
LAIDMAN, Billy, Great Britain . . . . . D
LLOYD, Edward, Great Britain C
LOVELOCK, Mohammed, Great Britain C
LOZANO, Bert, Philippines C
LUCAS, Gary, Great Britain C
McADAM, Kris, Great Britain . . . . . D
McCALLUM, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . D
McKENZIE, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
McLEOD, Ian, Great Britain . . . . . B
MAFERE, Sam, South Africa C
MAHAFFAY, Ted, Great Britain . . . . . D
MARSDEN, Dean, Great Britain . . . . . D
MARSDEN, Michael, Great Britain . . . . . D
MAY, Brian, Great Britain . . . . . D
MENDY, Jean-Baptiste, France . . . . . B
MILTON, A.M., Great Britain . . . . . D
MISAWA, Junichi, Japan C
MIYAGI, Moriyoshi, Japan C
MORRIS, Joey, Great Britain . . . . . D
MOSOEU, Bushy, South Africa . . . . . D
MOTOHASHI, Hiroaki, Japan C
MUDD, J.J., Great Britain . . . . . D
MUNRO, Doug, Great Britain C
MURPHY, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
NEWBY, Ray, Great Britain C
NGQAKAYI, Yongama, South Africa C
NICKELS, Brian, Great Britain . . . . . D
NOBLE, Ernie, Great Britain . . . . . D
PACANA, Amy, Philippines C
PARCIA, Carlos, Philippines C
PARK, Sok-Kyu, Korea . . . . . B
PARRY, Keith, Great Britain . . . . . D
PAQUING, Jong Jong, Philippines C
PEARCE, Mark, Great Britain C
PENA, Lito, Philippines . . . . . B
PETCHVICHAN, Yingyai, Thailand C
REMIKIE, Les, Great Britain . . . . . D
RHODES, Glyn, Great Britain C
RICHARDS, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
ROBERTS, Brian, Australia C
ROCHE, Brian, Great Britain C
RODRIGUEZ, Carlos Miguel, Spain C
RODRIGUEZ, Francisco, Belgium C
ROMERO, Boy, Philippines C
RUMDAN, Jeff, Great Britain . . . . . D
SAVAGE, Dave, Great Britain C
SAXON, Alberto, Philippines C
SHAW, Stuart, Great Britain . . . . . D
SIMMONET, Carl, Great Britain . . . . . D
SISANGA, Job, South Africa C
SLIVKA, Mike, Australia C
SMITH, Dave, Great Britain C
SMITH, Terry, Great Britain C
SMITHSON, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
SOUTHEY, Robert, Great Britain . . . . . D
STEVENS, Aladin, South Africa . . . . . B
STEVENS, Norm, Australia C
STOOPS, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
TIDU, Giuseppe, Italy C
TILL, Peter, Great Britain . . . . . D
TIMMONS, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
TOMONARI, Akira, Japan C
TRIGG, Wayne, Great Britain . . . . . D
TWEEDLE, Glenn, Great Britain . . . . . D
VAUGHAN, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
WALSH, Kenny, Great Britain . . . . . D
WARING, Brian, Great Britain . . . . . D
WATSON, Kenny, Great Britain . . . . . D
WHITEBOY, Chris, South Africa C
WILDER, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Andy, Great Britain C
WILLIS, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . A
WILSON, Willie, Great Britain . . . . . D
WOO, Dong-Koo, Korea . . . . . B
YAZU, Hiroyuki, Japan C
YAMAMOTO, Koji (Cheyenne), Japan . . . . B
YUH, Heung-Sok, Korea . . . . . B

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

AZATO, Yoshimitsu, Japan C
BRAMHALD, Dean, Great Britain . . . . . D
CASTANON, Roberto, Spain C
CELE, Elijah, South Africa C
CHOI, Jin-Shik, Korea . . . . . B
CURCETTI, Salvatore, Italy C
DAHO, Najib, Great Britain C
DEE, Joey, Great Britain . . . . . D
DOHERTY, John, Great Britain . . . . . B
DOHERTY, Pat, Great Britain C
DOHERTY, Young Pat, Great Britain . . . . . D
DONOHUE, Joe, Great Britain . . . . . D
DOWNIE, Paul, Great Britain . . . . . D
FARNSWORTH, Steve, Great Britain C
FEIGHAN, Marty, Australia C
FOOKS, Johnny, Australia C
FUJIMOTO, Masayoshi, Japan . . . . . B
GALAXY, Sak, Thailand . . . . . B
GALLO, Marco, Italy . . . . . A
GIBILISCO, Sam, Australia . . . . . B
GIBILIRU, Sugar, Great Britain . . . . . D
GODDARD, Denzil, Great Britain . . . . . D
GRAHAM, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
GRAY, Marvin P., Great Britain . . . . . D
HENRY, Roger, Australia C
HERNANDEZ, Carlos, Spain C
HIGASHI, Koki, Japan C
HUGGINS, Paul, Great Britain C
IRAMINE, Naoyuki, Japan C
ISAACS, Gerald, South Africa C
JONES, Russell, Great Britain . . . . . D
JOYNSON, Joey, Great Britain C
KAZUSHI, Riki, Japan C
KIM, Chong-Mu, Korea . . . . . B
KING, Brian, Great Britain . . . . . D
KING, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . D
LA VITE, Giuseppe, Italy . . . . . B
LONDAS, Daniel, France . . . . . A
LOFTUS, Patrick, Great Britain . . . . . D
MACIAS, Vicente, Spain C
MALONEY, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
MANUEL, Victor, South Africa C
MARTIN, Raphael (Chubby), Great Britain . . D
MBADULI, Ngcambaza, South Africa C
MICHIGAMI, Tiger, Japan C
MILLER, Tony, Australia . . . . . B
MITCHELL, Brian, South Africa . . . . . A
MOLEFYANE, Paul, South Africa C
MORAKE, Jacob, South Africa (deceased) . . B
MURRAY, Ian, Great Britain . . . . . D
NARDI, Alessandro, Italy C
NHLAPO, Joshua, South Africa C
OKITA, Eiji, Japan . . . . . B
PEVY, Craig, Australia C
PRATT, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
PRITCHARD, Kevin, Great Britain C
PULUMO, Paulus, South Africa C
RAININGER, Alfredo, Italy C
RAMPOPORO, Petrus, South Africa C
RENARD, Jean-Marc, Belgium . . . . . A
RENZO, Antonio, Italy . . . . . B
RUAN, Clyde, Great Britain . . . . . B
SABATANI, Bongani, South Africa C
SEQUENAN, Rod, Philippines . . . . . A
SHIMOJI, Koji, Japan C
SIMS, Steve, Great Britain C
SIRACUSA, Michele, France . . . . . B
SMITH, Ron, Australia C
TANAKA, Kenbun, Japan C
TOPLISS, Steve, Great Britain C
VILLAVERDE, Lulu, Philippines . . . . . B
WONG, Wayne Ah, Australia C
YAMASHITA, Donny, Japan C
YUH, Hwan-Kil, Korea . . . . . B

FEATHERWEIGHTS

AHN, Sang-Youl, Korea . . . . . B
ADAM, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . B
ARREDONDO, Roberto (Chiba), Japan . . . . B
ASHTON, Renard, Great Britain C
BAIRD, Patrick (Mickey), Great Britain . . . . D
BENNIE, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
BENNY, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
BINGUNIA, Museta, Italy . . . . . B
BOLLAND, Peter, Great Britain . . . . . D
BOTTIGLIERI, Salvatore, Italy . . . . . B
BOWEN, Peter, Great Britain . . . . . D
BOWMAN, Rodney, Australia C
BROMFIELD, Norman, South Africa . . . . . B
BROWN, Anthony, Great Britain C
CABATO, Amado, Philippines C
CAIRNEY, Alec, Great Britain . . . . . D
CARMICHAEL, Stuart, Great Britain . . . . . D
CHAMPNEY, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
CHUNGM, Ki-Young, Korea . . . . . B
CLARKE, Gary, Australia C
CLARKE, Graham, Great Britain C
CLEAK, Steve, Great Britain C
COKE, Charlie, Great Britain C
CURRIE, Little, Great Britain . . . . . D
DE LOS REYES, Flash, Philippines C

DEVINE, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
DICKENSON, Dean, Great Britain . . . . . D
DICKIE, Robert, Great Britain . . . . . B
DJADDA, Kamel, France . . . . . B
DUFF, John, Australia . . . . . D
FINN, Russell, Australia C
GABBITUS, Peter, Great Britain C
GARGANO, Des, Great Britain . . . . . D
GARCIA, Julios, Spain C
GARSKEY, Young, Great Britain . . . . . D
GAYNOR, Carl, Great Britain . . . . . D
GRAHAM, Lee, Great Britain C
HAIGH, Gordon, Great Britain . . . . . D
HARRIS, Peter, Great Britain . . . . . B
HARRISON, Sonny, Great Britain . . . . . D
HHAPHALANG, Chor, Thailand . . . . . B
HISASHIRO, Tatsunari, Japan . . . . . B
HOLDCROFT, Si, Great Britain . . . . . D
ISAACS, Gerald, South Africa C
ISRAEL, Percy, Australia C
JAMES, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
JONGILANA, Mxhosana, South Africa C
KAWAGUCHI, Rusher, Japan C
KAWAMURA, Keiji, Japan C
KENNY, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
KING, Mitchell, Great Britain . . . . . D
KITTIKASEM, Sangsakda, Thailand C
KURUMA, Eijiro, Japan . . . . . B
LIGAN, Cesar, Philippines C
LIMATOLA, Vincenzo, Italy C
LLANITA, Al, Philippines C
McDONALD, Willie, Great Britain . . . . . D
McDONNELL, Jim, Great Britain . . . . . A
McLAGGON, Glen, Great Britain . . . . . D
MAC, Johnny, Great Britain . . . . . D
MANAAY, Momong, Philippines . . . . . B
MARKIE, Mick, Great Britain . . . . . D
MARTIN, Philippe, France . . . . . D
MATSUURA, Masayoshi, Japan C
MATTHEWS, Iland, South Africa . . . . . D
MAXWELL, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . D
MBITSE, Jerry, South Africa . . . . . B
MBOMA, Patrick, South Africa C
MKHOLAKALI, Victor, South Africa C
NATI, Valerio, Italy . . . . . A
NEEDHAM, Mark, Great Britain . . . . . D
NGCONGOLO, Zweli, South Africa C
NHLAPO, Joshua, South Africa C
NICKELS, Gary, Great Britain . . . . . B
PASTOR, Morris, Great Britain C
PEGG, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . D
POLLARD, Steve, Great Britain C
POWER, Martin, Great Britain . . . . . D
QUINTANO, Carlo, Italy . . . . . B
REEFER, Mark, Great Britain C
RUZGAR, Billy, Great Britain C
SENIOR, Nigel, Great Britain . . . . . D
SHARKEY, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
SINGTHORCHAOL, Kongnapha, Thailand . . C
SUGIYA, Mitsuru, Japan . . . . . A
SUMALIS, Ronald, Philippines . . . . . B
TAKAGI, Masahiro, Japan C
TANAKA, Yoshinari, Japan . . . . . B
TAYLOR, Kevin, Great Britain . . . . . D
TERDKIATPHITAK, Doungdee, Thailand . . C
TRIPP, Francis, France . . . . . D
WAKEFIELD, Anthony, Great Britain . . . . . D
WALSH, Les, Great Britain . . . . . D
WHALLEY, Mike, Great Britain . . . . . B
WINDSOR, Craig, Great Britain . . . . . D
ZWANE, George, South Africa . . . . . D

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS

BANGOYAN, Little, Philippines . . . . . B
BERNA, Bobby, Philippines . . . . . B
CHOI, Bong-Ho, Korea . . . . . B
CRIBB, Mark, Australia . . . . . B
ENRIGHT, Steve, Great Britain C
FEENEY, John, Great Britain . . . . . B
FERRERI, Paul, Australia . . . . . A
FUMA, Siphiwe, South Africa C
GXABECKE, Tozile, South Africa C
HORIKOSHI, Mark, Japan . . . . . B
ITEN, Sepp, Switzerland . . . . . B
KAWAKAMI, Michio, Japan C
KAZUO, Osamu, Japan . . . . . B
KIM, Ji-Won, Korea . . . . . B
KIMURA, Yukishiro, Japan C
KOGUCHI, Satoshi, Japan C
KOMORI, Takashi, Japan C
KWON, Chul, Korea . . . . . B
MBINDA, Vuyani, South Africa C
MOAMOGOA, Michael, South Africa . . . . . B
MUANGSURIN, Prayurasak, Thailand C
MUGURUMA, Takuya, Japan . . . . . B
NDALISO, Jackie, South Africa . . . . . B
NGCONGOLO, Zweli, South Africa C
NKOSINKULU, Welile, South Africa C
NOMAGUCHI, Yoshiyuki, Japan C
OKUMA, Toshi, Japan . . . . . B
OYAMA, Eiji, Japan C
PAPANE, Israel, South Africa C
PARR, Albert, Great Britain . . . . . D
PAYAKAROON, Samart, Thailand . . . . . A
PEPITO, Pablo, Philippines . . . . . B
PETCHVICHAN, Yingyai, Thailand C
QUITANO, Carlo, Italy C
SANICO, Ernie, Philippines C
SORPHAYATHAI, Pongpan, Thailand . . . . . B
STECCA, Maurizio, Italy . . . . . B
SUH, Seung-In, Korea . . . . . B
THUPUDI, Isaac, South Africa C
TITO, Jun, Philippines . . . . . B
YEKISO, Gaybon, South Africa C
YOSHIOKA, Kaoru, Japan C

BANTAMWEIGHTS

AKIRA, Kazuhiko, Japan C
ALAMAG, Neptali, Philippines C
ALLEN, Terry, Great Britain . . . . . D
APATAN, Edgar, Philippines C
ARASAKI, Mitsuru, Japan C
ASHMAN, Terry, Great Britain . . . . . D
BAE, Sok-Chul, Korea . . . . . B
BARIMBAD, Ric, Philippines . . . . . B
BEECH, David, Great Britain . . . . . D
BLANCA, Boy, Philippines C
BOTES, Martin, South Africa C
BOTT, Jimmy, Great Britain . . . . . D
CABUSAO, Robinson, Philippines C
CAMERO, Eddie, Philippines C
CASTILLO, Bobby, Philippines C
CASTROVILLI, Paolo, Italy C
CATALUNA, Ernie, Philippines . . . . . B
CHANG, Dae-Il, Korea . . . . . B
CHUN, Joo-Do, Korea . . . . . B
CHUNG, Chung-Won, Korea . . . . . B
CHUNG, Chong-Shik, Korea . . . . . B
CHUVATANA, Petchngam, Thailand . . . . . B
CHUVATANA, Samkun, Thailand C
CLARKSON, Chris, Great Britain . . . . . D
COLBECK, Ian, Great Britain . . . . . D
COVELEY, Allan, Great Britain C
DAINTY, Glen, Great Britain . . . . . D
DE LA CRUZ, Ruben, Philippines C
DE LA SAGRA, Luis, Spain . . . . . D
DE LEVA, Ciro, Italy . . . . . B
DEVELOS, William, Philippines . . . . . B
DI BATEZA, Jean-Pierre, France C
DOWNER, Kevin, Great Britain . . . . . D
FARRELL, John, Great Britain . . . . . B
FISHERMAC, Stewart, Great Britain . . . . . D
GAIKA, Phindile, South Africa C
GILBODY, Ray, Great Britain . . . . . B
GIORGETTI, Walter, Italy C
GOMIS, Louis, France C
GREGORIO, Tito, Philippines C
HARDY, Billy, Great Britain C
HASEGAWA, Norio, Japan . . . . . B
HEATH, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
HINDS, Gypsy Johnny, Great Britain . . . . . D
HOLMES, Brian, Great Britain C
HYLAND, John, Great Britain C
IMAZATO, Mitsuo, Japan . . . . . B
INDRAJIT, Wongso, Indonesia . . . . . B
JONES, Ivor, Great Britain C
KALI, Phila, South Africa C
KANAI, Hideki, Japan C
KANG, Ki-Youl, Japan . . . . . B
KATO, Hiroaki, Japan C
KATSUMA, Katsuo, Japan . . . . . A
KIATSONTAYA, Sakdichai, Thailand C
KIM, Hi-Sok, Korea . . . . . B
KOBAYASHI, Koji, Japan . . . . . B
KURAHACHI, Kazuto, Japan C
LAWLOR, Rocky, Great Britain C
LEE, Danny, Great Britain . . . . . B
LEE, Dong-Chun, Korea . . . . . D
LUCAS, Steve, Great Britain C
LUPINO, Maurizio, Italy C
McBRIDE, James, Great Britain . . . . . D
MAALEM, Mohammed, Belgium C
MAPOMA, Sithembile, South Africa C
MARTINEZ ANTUNEZ, Jose Ignacio, Spain . C
MARUO, Tadashi, Japan . . . . . A
MATIENZA, John, Philippines C
MAYER, Ronnie, Great Britain . . . . . D
MEEPRASERT, Surasith, Thailand . . . . . B
MITSUBOSHI, Yoshio, Japan C
MUANGSURIN, Chalow, Thailand C
MWAIMU, John, Great Britain . . . . . D
NAKAJIMA, Shunichi, Japan . . . . . B
NAKAMA, Kentoku, Japan C
NDZANDZE, Frazer, South Africa . . . . . B
NGALO, Fundile, South Africa C
ODANGA, Sandy, Great Britain . . . . . B
PARK, Kwang-Koo, Korea . . . . . B
PAYAKAROON, Kongtoranee, Thailand . . . A
PHATLANE, James, South Africa C
PICARDI, Antonio, Italy C
PONTINO, Lorimer, Thailand C
POTTER, Freddie, Great Britain . . . . . D
RAHMAN, Tony, Great Britain . . . . . D
REILLY, Steve, Great Britain . . . . . D
RESMA, Jun, Philippines C
RODRIGUEZ CAL, Enrique, Spain . . . . . D
SAKDICHARERN, Rungdej, Thailand C
SAKUMA, Masakatsu, Japan C
SANGANOI, Bualuang, Thailand . . . . . B
SHIMABUKURO, Tadashi, Japan . . . . . B
SILVESTER, Shane, Great Britain C
SIMBAJON, Jun, Philippines C
SINGSAMANG, Sombutryod, Thailand C
SITHKODOM, Downmai, Thailand . . . . . B
SKOSANA, Simon, South Africa . . . . . A
STAPLES, Adrian, Great Britain . . . . . D
STILES, Brett, Great Britain . . . . . D
STOBIE, Gordon, Great Britain . . . . . D
SUGIMOTO, Koichi, Japan C
SUZUKI, Shotgun, Japan C
TAGUCHI, Breaker, Japan C
TEMGAN, Wick, Philippines C
TUOHY, Seamus, Great Britain . . . . . D
TURNER, Simon, Great Britain . . . . . D
UCHIDA, Yoshiyuki, Japan . . . . . B
WALLACE, Keith, Great Britain . . . . . B

WATANABE, Mutsuo, Japan C
WEBB, Roy, Great Britain . . . . . B
WILLIAMS, Dai, Great Britain . . . . . D
WILLIAMS, Roy, Great Britain . . . . . D
YAMAMOTO, Hiroshi, Japan C
YOKOZEKI, Takashi, Japan C
YUNG, Sok-Hwan, Korea . . . . . B

FLYWEIGHTS

AHN, Rae-Ki, Korea . . . . . B
BACO, Bert, Philippines . . . . . D
BADENHORST, Fransie, South Africa C
BAGUIO, Little, Korea . . . . . B
BELL, Steve, Australia . . . . . B
BITETTO, Mario, Italy C
BROWN, Charlie, Great Britain . . . . . D
BUSAYONG, Rene, Philippines C
CASEY, Sean, Great Britain . . . . . D
CEDENO, Frank, Philippines . . . . . A
CHERCHI, Franco, Italy . . . . . B
CHOI, Jae-Hwan, Korea . . . . . B
CHOI, Moon-Jin, Korea . . . . . A
CHUNG, Bi-Won, Korea . . . . . B
CHUNG, Cong-Kwan, Korea . . . . . B
CLINTON, Pat, Great Britain . . . . . D
DABBENE, John, Australia C
DUIKER, Pillay, South Africa C
ESMERO, Lord, Philippines . . . . . D
FLYNN, Danny, Great Britain C
FUNAKI, Kazuyoshi, Japan . . . . . B
GARCIA, Mariano, Spain . . . . . D
GOMEZ, Agapito, Spain C
HOKI, Jun, Japan C
HOZUMI, Shuichi, Japan . . . . . A
HUH, Chun, Korea . . . . . A
HWANG, Dong-Yong, Korea . . . . . B
INOCENCIO, Edwin, Philippines . . . . . D
KANASHIRO, Kid, Philippines C
KANG, Sang-Joon, Korea . . . . . B
KIATKRIANGKAI, Kongkruang, Thailand . . B
KIATPONGCHINDA, Thavat, Thailand . . . C
KIM, Sung-Yun, Korea . . . . . B
KIUNA, Tomohiro, Japan . . . . . A
KWON, Soon-Chun, Korea . . . . . B
KUDO, Masato, Japan C
KURASHITA, Yoshikazu, Japan C
LENDEZ, Boy, Philippines . . . . . D
LIMAROLA, Alain, France . . . . . B
LUZIPHO, Mvelei, South Africa C
McAULEY, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . B
McKENZIE, Duke, Great Britain . . . . . B
MAGRI, Charlie, Great Britain . . . . . A
MAHACHAI, Porntip H., Thailand . . . . . B
MAKENETE, Gilbert, South Africa C
MAKITOKI, Allan, Philippines C
MALLABY, Dave, Great Britain . . . . . D
MATLALA, Jacob, South Africa C
MATSUMURA, Kenji, Japan C
MDLELENI, Odwa, South Africa C
MIOLE, Benjie, Phillipines C
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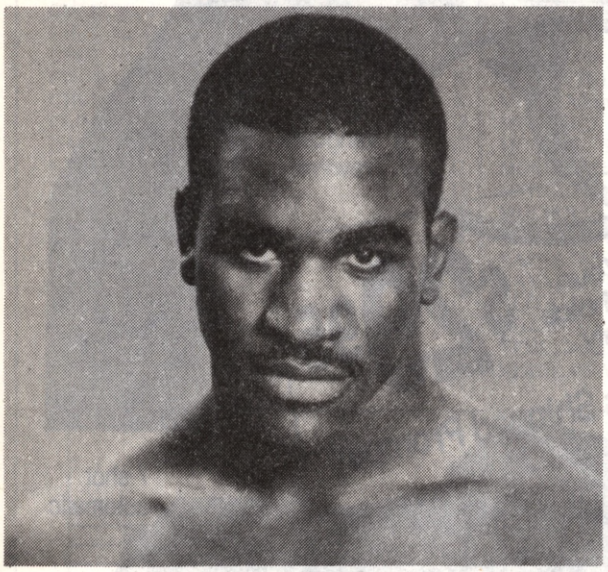
FIGHTER OF THE MONTH



Cruiserweight contender Evander Holyfield became the first of the 1984 Olympians to win THE RING's Fighter of the Month award by virtue of his impressive knockout over Anthony Davis.

While some members of the 1984 Olympic boxing team have been accused of fighting soft touches since turning pro, nobody has dared criticize the calibre of opposition cruiserweight **Evander Holyfield** has faced. It's been one tough guy after another for Holyfield. In his latest bout, Evander scored a fourth round TKO over Anthony Davis. It was an impressive victory for two reasons. First, David was rated among the top 10 cruiserweights in the world. Secondly, Holyfield proved that he can take it as well as dish it out, surviving several of Davis' potent left hooks before prevailing with a devastating attack of his own. The performance was good enough to earn Holyfield *The Ring*'s Fighter of the Month award.

This month's runner-up spot is shared by two new champions. They are Californian **J.B. Williamson**, who won the vacant WBC light heavyweight title with a 12-round unanimous decision over Prince Mamah Mohammad, and Yugoslavian **Slobodan Kacar**, who won the IBF version of the 175-pound crown with a 15-round split decision over Eddie Mustafa Muhammad.

Honorable mention goes to lightweight **Greg Haugen** for his first round blastout of Charlie (White Lightning) Brown. □

WILLIAMSON-MOHAMMED
Vacant WBC Light Heavyweight Title

INGLEWOOD, CALIF.—THE cold statistics show that J.B. Williamson is a world champion. Most, however, will need further convincing after Williamson's clear but unimpressive 12-round unanimous decision over Prince Mamah Mohammed for the vacant WBC light heavyweight title at the Forum.

The scoring of judges Dr. James Jen-Kin (117-111), Marty Sammon (117-111), and Dick Young (116-112) showed that Williamson is the best light heavyweight in southern California. Now he must add further credibility to his championship—preferably uniting the world light heavyweight crowns.

Mohammed, 171½, Hollywood, is usually a slow starter who picks up points with a left jab until he begins to dominate in the later rounds with speed, accuracy, and a reasonable amount of power. He seemed unprepared, however, for the physical tactics of Williamson, 173, Inglewood, who bullied, shoved, and spun Mohammed in the numerous clinches.

Williamson, more aggressive, stronger, and surprisingly quicker, was in charge after scoring heavily in round five. Body shots began to take their toll on Mamah from the sixth. Mohammed, supposedly the better boxer, was made to look limited and awkward.

Mohammed tired badly, and Williamson was in complete control by the 10th round. Mamah was on the verge of a knockout several times in the closing sessions, but J.B. refused to press his advantage. He let the game but very weak Mohammed off the hook.

Williamson forced the fight in the first two sessions, scoring cleanly with uppercuts and combinations. Mohammed counter-punched effectively in round three, then came out fast behind his jab in the fourth in an effort to take center ring. Williamson scored with a hard right uppercut to the body, but Mohammed kept working in an effort to keep him off balance.

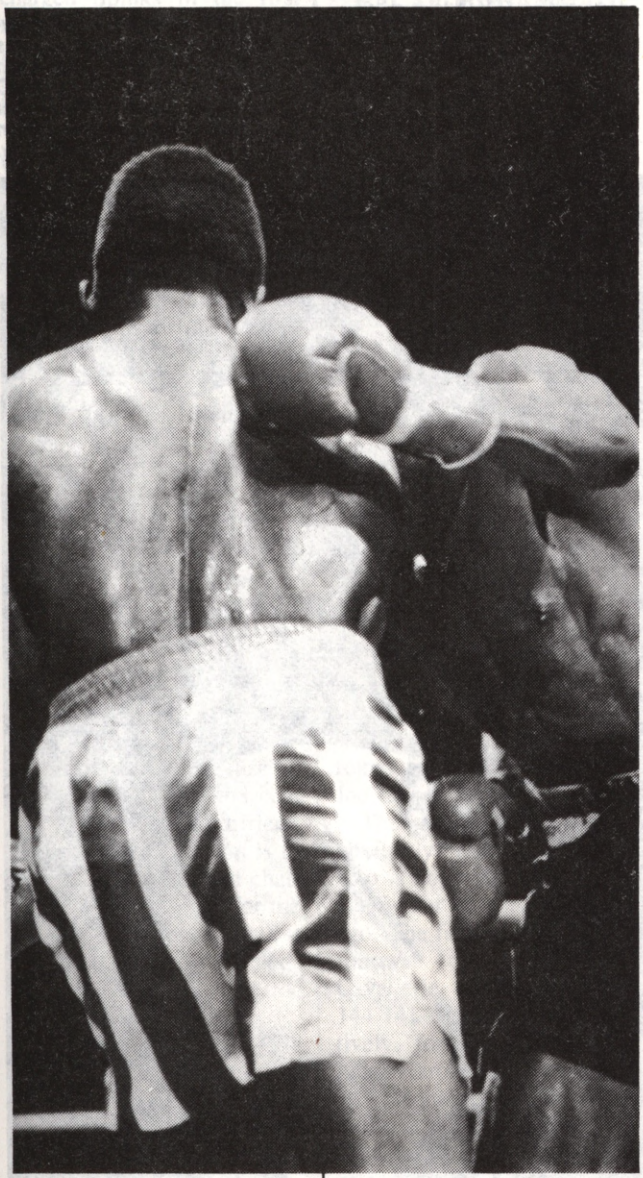
J.B. dominated the fifth round with combos to the head and body after pinning Mamah in a neutral corner. A thumping right to the body appeared to hurt Mohammed in the sixth round, and Williamson was slightly busier (and more accurate) in the seventh. Mamah beat J.B. to the punch for most of the eighth, then wobbled in the final minute.

Both scored solidly in a well contested ninth round, Williamson punching with a bit more authority than his rival. J.B. landed his best left hook of the contest in the 10th. Mohammed gamely tried to rally, but was outpunched by Williamson, who raised his arms in triumph as he went to his corner.

J.B. opened the 11th with a right and left, then wobbled Mamah with a double right. Mohammed had all that he could do to last the round.

Prince Mamah gave chase

J.B. Williamson (on the left in the fancy trunks) connects with a right to the head of Prince Mamah Mohammed. Williamson outpointed Mohammed over 12 rounds for the vacant WBC light heavyweight title in Los Angeles.



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in the final round, but there was no steam in his punches, and J.B. took the session with his cleaner hitting.

Williamson is now 22-1 with eight knockouts. Mohammed is 30-2-2 with 16 kayoes. Martin Denkin refereed. Like Mohammed, the new champ looked limited and awkward. The market value of world light heavyweight champs is down due to inflation.

Michael Nunn, 161, North Hollywood, went to 11-0 with a unanimous decision over Billy Robertson, 160, Inglewood, not losing a round. The 9-7 Robertson, once considered a prospect, has now lost six bouts in a row. Terry Smith, referee.

Oscar Muniz, 123, Pico Rivera, and undefeated Tony Montoya, 121, Salt Lake City, had their scheduled 10 declared a technical draw at 1:25 of the second round after an unintentional head butt opened a cut near Muniz's left eye. Larry Rozadilla, referee.

Raul (Jibaro) Perez, 119½, Tijuana, won a split decision over Lucilo Nolasco, 119½, Bell, Calif., in the 10-round walk-out bout. Nolasco raced to an early lead, but the 18-year-old Perez rallied in the last three rounds to squeak out the decision. Scoring: referee John Thomas, 97-95, Nolasco; judge Rozadilla, 97-94, Perez; judge Smith, 97-95, Perez. The ring was showered with coins after this one.

Terry Claybon, 131, Los Angeles, won a lopsided unanimous decision over Ruben Proa, 129, National City, six. Proa won only the final round. Terry Smith, referee.

Knockdowns in the second and fourth sessions gave Lonnie Bryant, 118½, San Diego, a majority decision over Manny Livas, also 118½, Canoga Park, five. Scoring: referee Thomas, 47-47; judge Smith, 48-47; judge Rozadilla, 47-46.

Edwin Williams, 138½, Inglewood, TKO'd debuting Gerardo Nava, 137½, Anaheim, at 0:49 of the fourth and final round. Nava did well until floored by a left in the third. A cut by the left optic forced the stoppage. Larry Rozadilla, referee.

Timekeeper—Aaron Koslow.

Ring Announcers—Jimmy Lennon, Jimmy Lennon, Jr.

Ringside Physician—Bernhart Schwartz, M.D.

Promoter—Jerry Buss.

(12-10-85)

DEAN LOHUIS

CAMACHO-ROACH

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Hector Camacho, 137½, romped to a 10-round unanimous decision over Freddie Roach, also 137½, Las Vegas, in his first bout since winning the WBC lightweight title. The 24-year-old Camacho simply outclassed his opponent. He tried for a knockout, but Roach, who never went down, kept plugging all the way.

This bout did not receive complete approval from the press. It was reported that Eddie Futch, the manager of Roach, had advised Freddie to retire and refused to associate himself with the bout. Roach was cut over both brows and on the lip, and failed to win even a single round.

There is no question that Camacho has extraordinary hand speed, among other skills, but, given that he is an undefeated two-time world champion who calls himself "Macho," it is easy to understand why some questioned his lack of punching power. Camacho is now 30-0 with just 16 knockouts.

The only round worth mentioning was the fourth, when Camacho was penalized a point by referee Hank Elespuru for holding and hitting. Judge Rudy Ortega scored the bout 99-89; judge Jack Downey and referee Elespuru both carded 99-90.

"Forget what some people said," the "Macho Man" said after the bout. "He (Roach) fought all out. I'm the hottest fighter around and it was a Christmas present for him to fight me. I guess I'm Santa Claus. I'd like to come back to Sacramento and fight Bobby Chacon. If he can put his private life together, then we could fight. At some point in the year I'd like to meet Aaron Pryor. If Pryor doesn't come back, there'll be someone else. There'll be *someone* coming up that will make a big fight for me."

Roach, whose record is now 39-10 with 14 knockouts, was impressed, but unawed, by Camacho. "I gave him a better fight than Ramirez did," Roach said. "He caught me a few times, but with nothing that bothered me. I think I proved some people wrong with this fight."

Tony Lopez, 130¾, Sacramento, won a unanimous decision over Adam Garcia, 130, Phoenix, 10.

Tony Baltazar, 142, Los Angeles, halted Darryl Cottrell, 140½, Ogden, Utah, in the second round of their scheduled 10.

Alex Ramos, 158½, Bronx, New York, kayoed J.J. Cottrell, 162, Ogden, Utah, in the first round of another scheduled 10.

Larry Villarreal, 132, Fresno, California, knocked out Tony Talley, 132, Sacramento, in the second round of a scheduled six.

Gabriel Gutierrez, 124, Sacramento, kayoed Tony Cisneros, also 124, Phoenix, in the fifth round of their scheduled six.

Henry Rodriguez, 123, Sacramento, stopped Andres Hernandez, 125½, Sacramento, in the first round of another scheduled six.

Officials—Henry Elespuru, Rudy Ortega, Jack Downey, Robert Smith, Tros Montana.

Site—Arco Arena.

Promoters—Babe Griffin, Don Chargin.

Attendance—4,098. Gross—$94,737.

(12-18-85)

CHRISTOPHER COATS

SPINKS-KANE
Vacant Continental Americas Heavyweight Title

NEW YORK, N.Y.—THIS was billed as "The Luck of

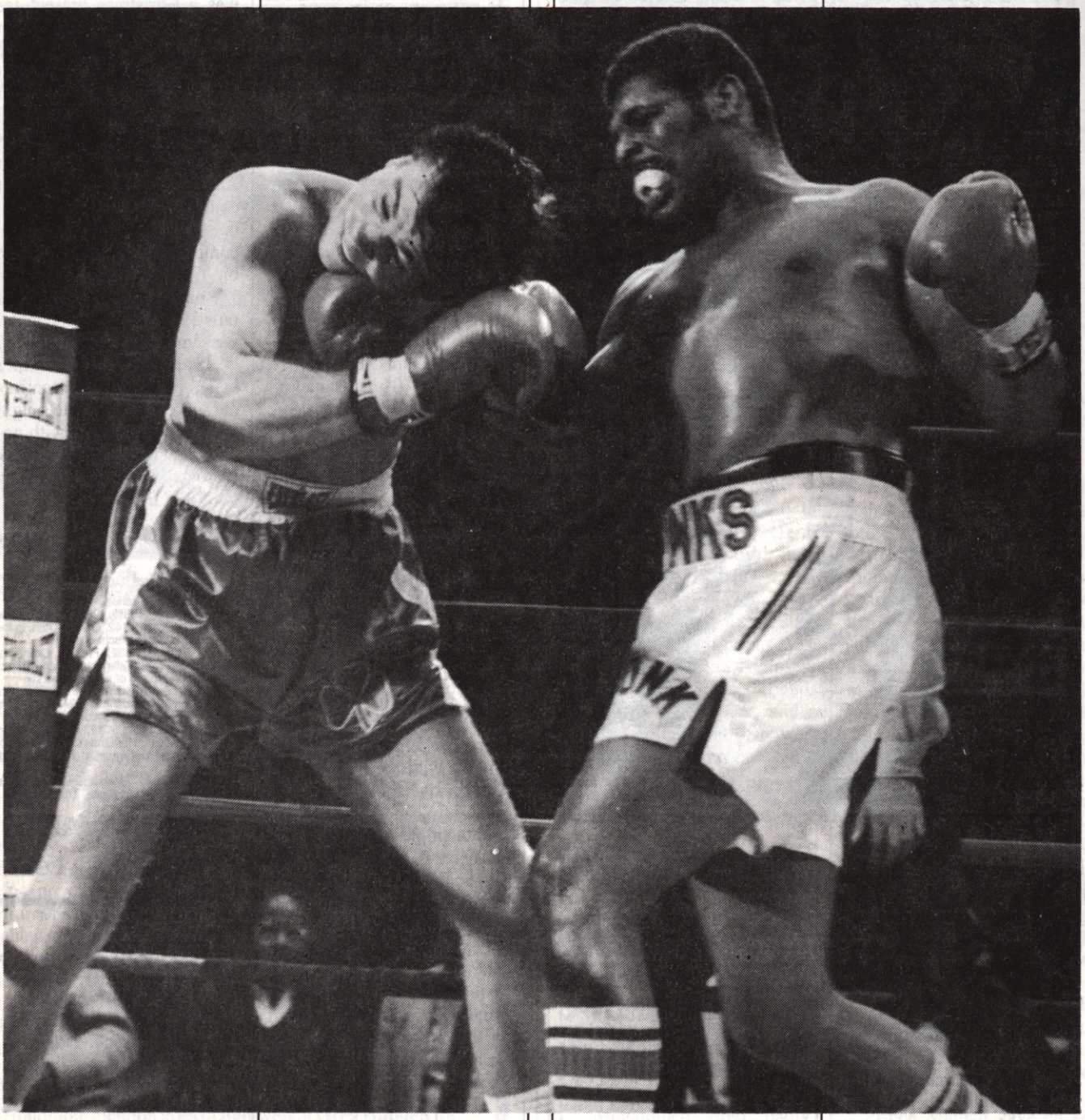
The Irish'' vs. ''The Spinks 'Jinx' '' on Friday the 13th. There was no luck involved, however, only skill—or lack of same.

Kevin John Edward (Kip) Kane came into this contest with a record of 15-1-1. His only previous ''name'' opponent was Franco Thomas, who is not exactly a celebrity on the order of Muhammad Ali, Sugar Ray Leonard, or Johnny Carson. Nonetheless, Kane's name was known to fight fans. He had been mentioned as a titular opponent for Larry Holmes before the Easton Assassin's undoing at the hands of Michael Spinks.

The man in the opposite corner, favored Leon Spinks, was on the comeback trail—four straight victories (including a 10-round unanimous decision over the aforementioned Franco Thomas in his last bout) in 1985 after almost a two-year lay-off following a devastating TKO loss to Carlos (Sugar) DeLeon on March 6, 1983.

Spinks, who appears to be gunning for a shot at Dwight Muhammad Qawi's WBA

Leon's back! Former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks (right) lands a right uppercut on his way to an eighth-round TKO over Kip Kane for the vacant Continental Americas title in New York City.



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junior heavyweight, came in at 213 for Kane. The excess weight—visible around his middle—slowed him down and took away a good part of his punch. Kane, who knew this was his big chance, charged Spinks in the first round, suffering a right-hand knockdown for his trouble. It turned out to be the only knockdown of the fight.

Kane, 208, Columbus, Ohio, showed heart but little else as he absorbed a beating. Kip actually made Leon look like a boxer, as the elder Spinks brother ducked and countered with an *elan* that would have done Errol Flynn proud as James J. Corbett in *Gentleman Jim*.

Referee Joe Cortez finally stopped the scheduled 12-rounder at 1:37 of the eighth. Leon's victory gave him a beautiful belt, courtesy of Marty Cohen of the WBC Continental Americas Championships Committee. (The Continental Americas heavyweight title had been vacated due to Michael Dokes' failure to defend.)

Neon Leon is now 17-4-2 with 11 kayoes. Whether he can lose 23 pounds and beat Muhammad Qawi is difficult to say. His other option is to stay a heavyweight and challenge brother Michael for the title. Maybe they could bill it as the "Battle of the Spinks" and hold it in Giza.

Johnny de la Rosa, 131½, Miami, TKO'd southpaw Al Martino, 130, Washington, D.C., at 2:35 of the 10th and final round. Martino took a licking against the former WBC title challenger, and was floored in rounds seven and 10. Al LoBianco, referee.

Mike Carbone, 151, Levittown, New York, won a split decision over Talso Pearson, 147½, Philadelphia, six. Scoring: George DeGabriel, 5-1, Pearson; Artie Levine and Simon Ramos, both 4-2, Carbone. Al LoBianco, referee.

Joey Solar, 150, Brooklyn, won a split decision over prolific club fighter Mike Tricarico, 150½, New York, six. Scoring: DeGabriel and Ramos, both 4-2, Solar; Levine, 4-2, Tricarico. Paul Field, referee.

Carmine Veneziano, 181½, Brooklyn, TKO'd Tony Rowan, 182½, Phoenixville, Pa., at 2:14 of the second in a scheduled four-rounder. Paul Field, referee.

Muhammad El Rubail, 143, Baghdad, won a unanimous decision over John Kinney, 142, Butler, N.J., four. Scoring: DeGabriel, 4-0; Levine and Ramos, both 3-1. Paul Field, referee.

Lyle Williams, 164½, Brooklyn, TKO'd Ricky Simmons, 166, Dayton, Ohio, at 0:36 of the first round in their scheduled four. Al LoBianco, referee.

Timekeeper—Fred Abbatiello.

Ring Announcer—Ed Derian.
Chief Inspector—Tom Hoover.
Promoters—Guadagno & Palardy.
Matchmaker—Don Elbaum.
(12-13-85)

HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

KACAR-MUHAMMAD
Vacant IBF Light Heavyweight Title

PESARO, ITALY—SLOBOdan Kacar, 173¾, Yugoslavia, won the vacant International Boxing Federation version of the world light heavyweight title with an upset split decision over former WBA title holder Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, also 173¾, Brooklyn, New York, 15.

Muhammad seemed lethargic in the early rounds, and the busier Kacar built an early lead. The Yugoslav sustained a cut on his forehead in the fourth round from a butt, but kept up his superior work rate.

Mustafa's punches were the harder, and he did land some dangerous looking right crosses. But it just was not enough to win. Muhammad was warned twice in the 11th round for butting by referee Joe Cortez.

The strain of making 175 obviously weakened Eddie, who is not even a shadow of the fighter he was five years ago. The final scoring was as follows: Italian judges Cavalierie and Cosentini, 144-141 and 145-140, respectively, for Kacar; American judge Harold Lederman, 143-141, Muhammad.

Kacar, the second Yugoslav to win a professional world title (Mate Parlov won the WBC light heavyweight crown in 1978), is now 20-0. Muhammad is 46-7-1 with 37 kayoes.

World cruiserweight contender John Odhiambo outscored Welsh champion Aneurin Williams, eight.

Angelo Rottoli, Italy, TKO'd Rick Lainhart, Virginia Beach, in the first session, cruiserweights.

American George Hobbs TKO'd Hassan Magaraobi, Tunisia, in the fifth round, junior middles.

American Kenny Burgess TKO'd Ben Drahim, Tunisia, in round four.
(12-21-85)

FENECH-COFFEE
IBF Bantamweight Title

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—A CAPAcity house at the Entertainment Centre chanted "Fenech, Fen-ech" through round 15 as local hero Jeff Fenech made his second defense of the Int. Boxing Federation bantamweight title. Party of the other part was American challenger Jerome Coffee, previously unbeaten in 26 professional bouts and loser of only 12 of his 205 amateur encounters.

Fenech, who rose to a world title quicker than anyone in history—winning the IBF championship just six months after he turned pro—passed his biggest test by beating Coffee. There were no knockdowns, but the decision was clear cut. Judge Paul Moore (Australia) had it 148-140; judge Tom McDonough (U.S.) scored 146-141; and judge Eduardo Velasco (Philippines) carded 145-140. *The Ring* saw it 147-139, Coffee winning rounds nine, 10, and 13 with the first frame even. All the judges, in fact, scored the first round 10-10.

American referee Rudy Battle did not make himself popular with his repeated chanting of "No, no, no" every time there was a clinch. (Coffee did nearly all the holding.) Battle even ordered "break" when Fenech had his hands free and was pounding Coffee. (Jerome was holding at the time.) When Battle broke the boxers—which he did so often—he pushed them arms length apart.

Coffee was by far the best man Fenech had yet met, and Fenech came through like a champion. He not only outfought Coffee, he outboxed him!

Coffee, who helped so much to draw the big gate of well over $300,000 (the exact figure is unknown, but is a record in Australia) with his prefight comments during the two weeks or so he was "down under" prior to the bout, was unstinted in his praise of Fenech after the bout.

"He will hold the title forever. He is strong, tough, and hits hard." Coffee grinned. "But I want to come here again," he added, "run up two or three wins, and then meet Fenech again. I want to take his belt."

Fenech smiled, stood up, loosened the belt holding up his trousers, and said, "That's the only belt you'll get from me."

The bout marked the first time that Fenech had to go the distance, and it was a hard fight. There was no let up in the action, and the crowd thought it was a top contest. Some doubters who said Fenech could not make the bantam limit and be strong over the distance ate their words as he came in at 117. (Coffee weighed 118.) Fenech could have gone 20 rounds at top pace.

Bill Mordey, who has promoted most of Fenech's fights, was impressed with Coffee—not only as a boxer but as a publicity man and personality. Mordey promised to bring Coffee back to Australia for more contests in the future.

Former IBF junior lightweight champion Lester Ellis won a unanimous decision over American Marvin Garris, 10. Scoring: Ray Mitchell, 99-94; Bernie McMahon, 100-93; Max Wark, 96-93. Johnny Wright, referee. A good bout, with Ellis showing flashes of brilliance. Garris moved well, but slapped with his left hand.

Former IBF lightweight champion Charlie (Choo Choo) Brown, 138, won a unanimous decision over fellow American Nick Parker, 136½, 10. Scoring: Ray Mitchell and Max Wark, both 98-92; Bernie McMahon, 100-92. Brian McMahon (twin brother of Bernie), referee. Had its moments, but did not match Ellis-Garris.

Former Australian amateur featherweight champion Shane Knox, 127½, decked aggressive Daryl Cribb, 127, three times for an automatic kayo in 1:53 of the first round in a scheduled eight. Joe Keegan, referee. Tony Rok, Des Bloyd, and Ray Mitchell, judges.

American Kelvin Seabrooks, 122, stopped former Australian amateur champion Rodney Bowman, 123, in the third round of their scheduled eight. Bowman was decked in rounds one, two, and three before referee Tony Rok called a halt. Joe Keegan, Des Bloyd, and Bernie McMahon, judges.

Promoter—Bill Mordey. Attendance—12,074. This was the largest crowd to see a boxing contest in Australia since Lionel Rose defended his world bantamweight title against Alan Rudkin in Kooyong, a suburb of Melbourne, on March 8, 1969. That one drew 14,300.
(12-02-85)

RAY MITCHELL

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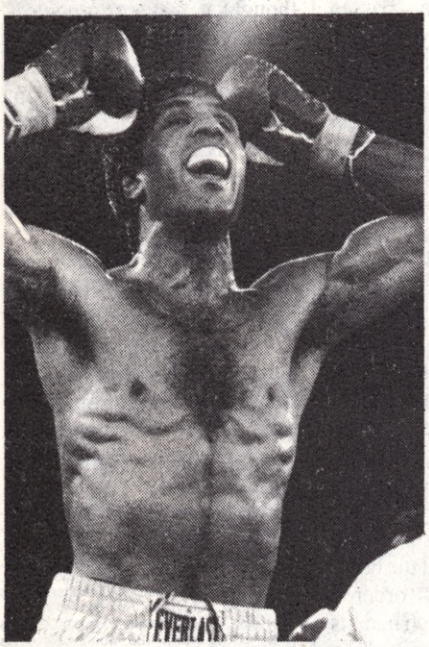
January

3 — Leon Spinks signs with Escot Boxing Enterprises, Inc. (Emanuel Steward's Kronk Boxing Team). Spinks had been inactive for the last 21 months.



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IBF lightweight champion Harry Arroyo celebrates his 11th round knockout victory over Terrence Alli in Atlantic City.

12 — Harry Arroyo retains his IBF lightweight title with 11th round TKO over Terrence Alli at Bally's Casino Hotel in Atlantic City.

19 — Donald Curry retains his WBA-IBF welterweight titles with fourth round TKO over Colin Jones at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham, England.

19 — Hector (Macho) Camacho returns to the ring after an eight-month lay-off, stopping Louie Burke at the end of five rounds in a scheduled 10 at Harrah's Trump Plaza Casino Hotel in Atlantic City.

23 — Mitchell Green disrupts Holmes-Bey press conference at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York.

27 — Rocky Lockridge retains his world junior lightweight title with a sixth round TKO over Tunisian challenger Kamel Bou Ali at the Palazzo dei Congressi in Riva del Garda, Italy.

February

2 — Victor Callejas retains WBA junior featherweight crown with unanimous decision over Korea's Seung-Hoon Lee at Roberto Clemente Coliseum in Hato Rey, Puerto Rico.

2 — Eusebio Pedroza retains WBA featherweight title with unanimous decision over fellow Panamanian Jorge Lujan in Panama City.

16 — Three big cards in one day. Bill Costello retains his WBC super lightweight title with a unanimous decision over Leroy Haley at the Midtown Neighborhood Center in Kingston, New York. James Shuler wins a split decision over James (The Heat) Kinchen in NABF middleweight title bout in Atlantic City. Livingstone Bramble retains WBA lightweight title with unanimous decision over former champion Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini at the Lawlor Events Center in Reno, Nevada.

20 — Sot Chitalada successfully defends his WBC flyweight title when former champion Charlie Magri is retired by his corner at the end of the fourth round. A cut on Magri's left eyelid requires four stitches.

21 — Former middleweight contender Tony Janiro, 59, dies of a heart attack at Osteopathic Hospital in Youngstown, Ohio.

23 — Michael Spinks retains his world light heavyweight title with a third round TKO over David Sears at the Sands Hotel in Atlantic City. At Kings Hall in Belfast, Barry McGuigan outpoints former WBC featherweight champion Juan LaPorte.

27 — Former NABF president Bob Turley, 65, dies in Sacramento.

March

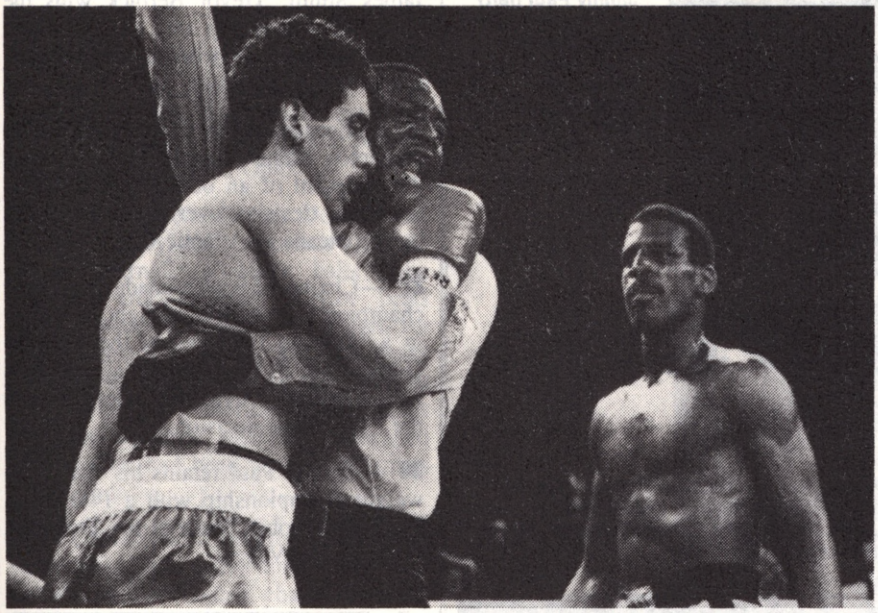
2 — Aaron Pryor retainks his IBF junior welterweight title with a split decision over Gary Hinton at the Sands, Atlantic City.

2 — Howard Brooks becomes the first American to die from ring injuries in 1985. The 24-year-old amateur succumbed in Miami General Hospital after a Florida State Golden Gloves super heavyweight bout against Hank Williams. They were boxing two-minute rounds and wearing headgear.

7 — Kaosai Galaxy successfully defends his WBA junior bantamweight title by knocking out Dong-Chun Lee in the seventh round of a scheduled 15 in Bangkok's Rajadamnern Stadium.

15 — Larry Holmes keeps his world heavyweight title with a 10th round TKO over previously unbeaten David Bey at the Riviera in Las Vegas. On the same card, Michael Dokes wins the vacant Continental Americas heavyweight crown with a technical decision over Randall (Tex) Cobb and Tony Tubbs outpoints

Referee Larry Hazzard wraps a protective arm around David Sears at conclusion of his challenge for Michael Spink's undisputed light heavyweight title.



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James (Bonecrusher) Smith. Tubbs' victory earns him a shot at WBA champion Greg Page on April 29th.

17 — John Mugabi scores his 24th straight knockout—a kayo over Earl (The Pearl) Hargrove in 1:33 of the first round at the Egypt Shrine Temple in Tampa, Florida.

18 — Lloyd Blackmoore is shot dead in a restaurant in Georgetown, Guyana. the 46-year-old Blackmoore had managed his brother, lightweight contender Lennox, and had served as correspondent for *The Ring*.

25 — Ronnie Shields retains his NABF super lightweight title with a unanimous decision over Joe Louis Manley in New York's Felt Forum.

28 — Former California State Athletic Commission Chairman Everett L. Sanders dies in Los Angeles three days before what would have been his 90th birthday.

29 — Joey Olivo wins the WBA junior flyweight title with a unanimous decision over Francisco Quiroz in the Miami Beach Convention Center. Olivo is the first American boxer to win a world crown in this division.

April

6 — Jimmy Paul wins the IBF lightweight title with a 15-round unanimous decision over defending champion Harry Arroyo at Bally's Park Place Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J.

15 — Marvelous Marvin Hagler retains his world middleweight title by knocking out Thomas (Hit Man) Hearns in the third round of a scheduled 12 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. One of the great fights of all-time.

19 — Julio Cesar Chavez retains his WBC super featherweight title by knocking out Ruben Castillo in 2:53 of the sixth round at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. On the same card, Juan (Kid) Meza successfully defends his WBC super bantamweight title by stopping Mike Ayala at 1:31 of the sixth.

27 — Jung-Koo Chang successfully defends his WBC light flyweight crown with a surprisingly hard fought majority decision over Mexico's German Torres at Ulsan Hyundal Gymnasium.

29 — Tony Tubbs wins the WBA heavyweight title with a unanimous decision over defending champion Greg Page in a lacklustre 15-round bout at the Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo, New York. On the same card, former WBC super featherweight champion Hector (Macho) Camacho wins the vacant NABF lightweight title by outpointing Roque Montoya and Tim Witherspoon wins the NABF heavyweight crown by knocking out James Broad in two.

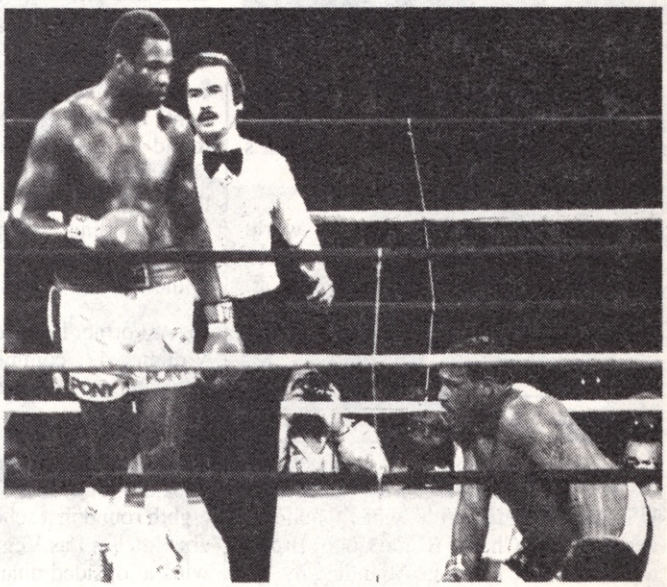
May

8 — Boxing Writers' Dinner at the United Nations Diplomats' Dining Room in New York. Muhammad Ali given James J. Walker Award for Long and Meritorius Service to Boxing.

9 — Jiro Watanabe retains his world junior bantamweight title with a unanimous decision over Julio Soto Solano at Korakuen Hall in Tokyo.

12 — Former world junior lightweight champion Roger Mayweather wins the USBA title by knocking out Kenny Baysmore in the third round of a scheduled 12 at the Oil Palace in Tyler, Texas.

19 — Former WBC super bantamweight and featherweight champion Wilfredo



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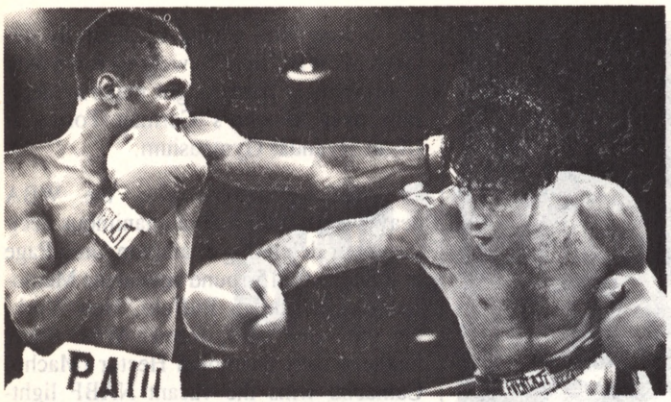
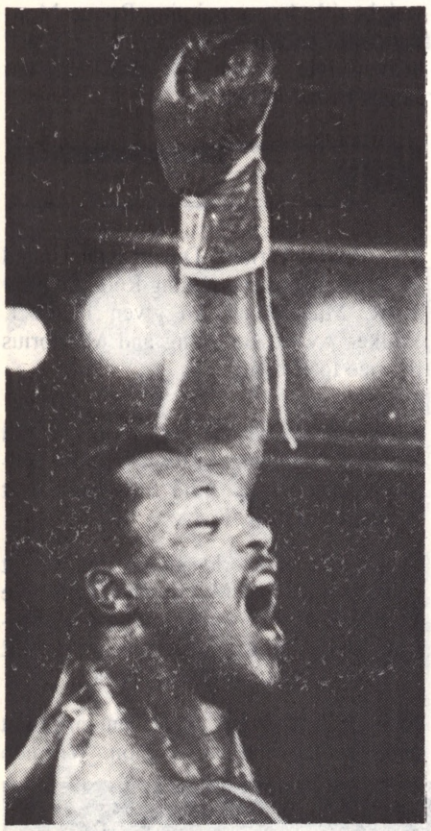
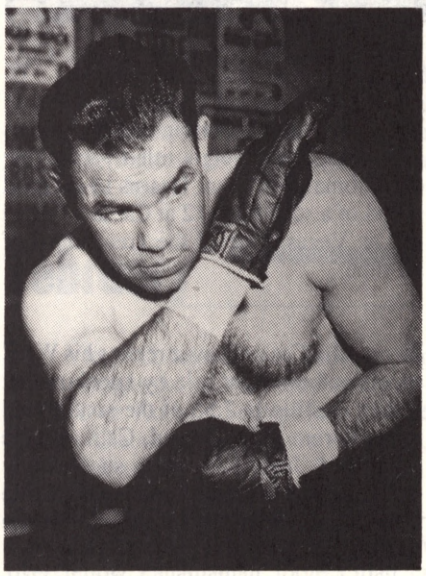
Referee Carlos Padilla orders Larry Holmes to a neutral corner in the 10th and final round of Larry's IBF title defense over David Bey in Las Vegas.



Jimmy Paul (left) on his way to an upset decision over Harry Arroyo for the IBF lightweight title in Atlantic City.



WBC heavyweight boss Pinklon Thomas enjoys his moment of victory after knocking out Mike Weaver in the eighth round of their title bout in Las Vegas.



Paolino Uzcudun, the "Basque Woodchopper," passed away in Spain at the age of 86.

Gomez wins the world junior lightweight crown with an unbelievable majority decision over Rocky Lockridge in San Juan's Roberto Clemente Coliseum.

20 — Larry Holmes retains his world heavyweight title with a somewhat controversial unanimous decision over Carl (The Truth) Williams at the Lawlor Events Center in Reno, Nevada.

June

5 — Tyrone Crawley wins the vacant USBA lightweight title with a majority decision over Charlie (Choo Choo) Brown at Resorts Int. Hotel in Atlantic City.

6 — Michael Spinks retains his world light heavyweight title with an eighth round technical knockout over Diamond Jim MacDonald and Alfonzo Ratliff wins the WBC cruiserweight title by outpointing defending champion Carlos DeLeon in Don King's "D-Day Dynamite" card at the Riviera in Las Vegas.

14 — Former lightweight contender Doug Vaillant, 47, commits suicide in Sewell Park, Miami, Florida.

15 — Pinklon Thomas successfully defends his WBC heavyweight title by knocking out Mike Weaver in 1:42 of the eighth round in a scheduled 12 at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. Tim Witherspoon wins a lopsided unanimous decision over James Smith. Trevor Berbick wins the USBA championship with an 11th round TKO over David Bey in the main supporting bouts.

18 — Former WBA light heavyweight champion Eddie Mustafa Muhammad is the recipient of an outrageous 10-round unanimus decision over Ricky Parkey at the Tropicana in Atlantic City.

22 — Champion Sot Chitalada and former champion Gabriel Bernal fight to a draw in a 12-round title bout at the National Gymnasium in Bangkok, Thailand. Bernal's manager, Cuyo Hernandez, protests the "ridiculous decision."

30 — Jimmy Paul retains his IBF lightweight championship with a 14th round TKO over Robin Blake at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas.

July

3 — Shawn Thomas, 26-year-old Detroit lightweight, dies at South Lake Hospital in Merrillville, Indiana. Thomas lapsed into a coma after being stopped in seven rounds by Chris Calvin on May 29th.

3 — Rodolfo (Gato) Gonzalez wins an upset split decision over junior welterweight contender Rene Arredondo in Los Angeles.

7 — Julio Cesar Chavez retains his WBC super featherweight crown by blasting out former world junior lightweight King Roger Mayweather in 2:30 of the second round at the Riviera in Las Vegas. This was Chavez's network television (CBS) debut.

8 — Former European heavyweight champion Paolino Uzcudun, dies in Torrelanguna, Spain. The "Basque Woodchopper" was 86.

14 — Milton McCrory kayoes Panama's Carlos Trujillo in the third round of a scheduled 12 at Louis II Stadium in Monte Carlo to retain his WBC welterweight title.

16 — Former world featherweight champion Vicente Saldivar, 42, dies of a heart attack in Mexico.

17 — Kaosai Galaxy retains his WBA junior bantamweight title with a TKO over former WBC super flyweight champion Rafael Orono at 0:59 of round five in a scheduled 15 at Rajadamnern Stadium in

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Bangkok.

17 — Olympic light welterweight champion Jerry Page makes his pro debut by knocking out Jim Vozar in the first round of a scheduled six-round bout at Rhodes Auditorium in Akron, Ohio.

20 — Mark Breland stops Don Shiver, Evander Holyfield outpoints Tyrone Booze, Pernell Whitaker halts John Senegal, and Meldrick Taylor beats Roberto Medina in a showcase card for the Olympians at The Scope in Norfolk, Virginia. Medina is arrested after his bout with Taylor, and authorities reveal that his real name is John E. Medina—an escaped convict who had been arrested 62 times in Colorado.

21 — Ubaldo Sacco wins the WBA junior welterweight title with a ninth round TKO victory over defending champion Gene Hatcher in Campione d'Italia.

22 — Jake LaMotta, Panama Al Brown, Manuel Ortiz, Young Stribling, Jose Napoles, Thomas Jackling, and Lord Lonsdale are inducted into *The Ring* Boxing Hall of Fame at a special luncheon at Daly's Depot in New York.

22 — Santos Laciar relinquishes his WBA flyweight title due to weight making difficulty.

27 — Dwight Muhammad Qawi wins the WBA junior heavyweight title by knocking out defending champion Piet Crous in 1:47 of the 11th round in a scheduled 15 in Sun City, Bophuthatswana.

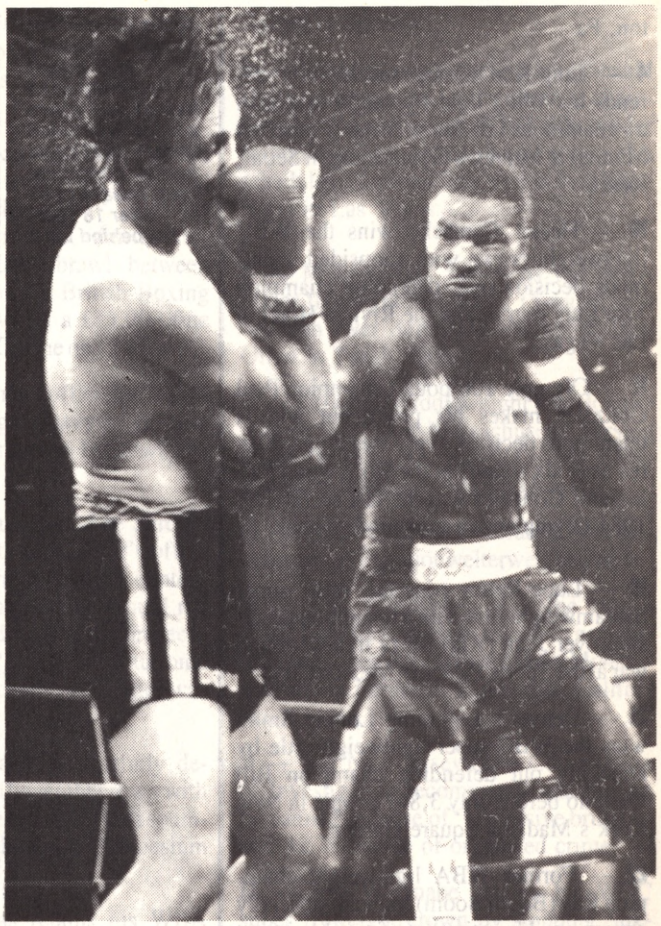
28 — Joey Olivo retains his WBA junior flyweight championship with a unanimous decision over Moon-Jin Choi in Seoul, Korea.

28 — Mike McCallum retains his WBA junior middleweight title with an eighth round TKO victory over NABF champion David Braxton at the Tamiami Fairgrounds Park Auditorium in Miami, Florida.

30 — Gerry Cooney, through his manager, Dennis Rappaport, officially announces his retirement from boxing.

August

3 — John Collins wins the vacant USBA middleweight title by knocking out Mark Holmes in the second round of a scheduled 12 at the Catholic Youth Center in Scran-



Robbie Sims (right) crashed the middleweight ratings with an upset decision over Doug DeWitt in Atlantic City.

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Michael Spinks (right) and Larry Holmes share a quiet moment shortly after Spinks outpointed Holmes for the IBF heavyweight title.

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4 — Jung-Koo Chang successfully defends his WBC light flyweight title with a unanimous decision over Francisco Montiel at Munhwa Gymnasium in Seoul, Korea.

10 — Hector Camacho wins the WBC lightweight crown with a lopsided unanimous decision over defending champion Jose Luis Ramirez at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.

11 — Olympic 106-pound champion Paul Gonzales makes his pro debut with a unanimous decision over Jose (Pulga) Torres over six rounds at the Hollywood Palladium. Gonzales was the last of 12 U.S. 1984 Olympians to turn professional.

18 — Lupe Pintor wins the WBC super bantamweight title with a unanimous decision over Juan (Kid) Meza in a 12-round war at the Sports Palace in Mexico City.

21 — Denver's Lightning Lonnie Smith wins the WBC super lightweight title by knocking out defending champion Bill Costello before only 3,847 people in New York's Madison Square Garden.

22 — Former WBA lightweight champion Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini officially announces his retirement from boxing at The Sporting Club in downtown Manhattan.

30 — Middleweight Robbie Sims scores the biggest win of his career—a 10-round unanimous decision over Doug DeWitt at Harrah's Trump Hotel-Casino in Atlantic City.

Rubin (Hurricane) Carter is escorted into federal courthouse in Newark, N.J. where a judge overturned Carter's 1967 triple murder conviction and released him after 18 years behind bars.

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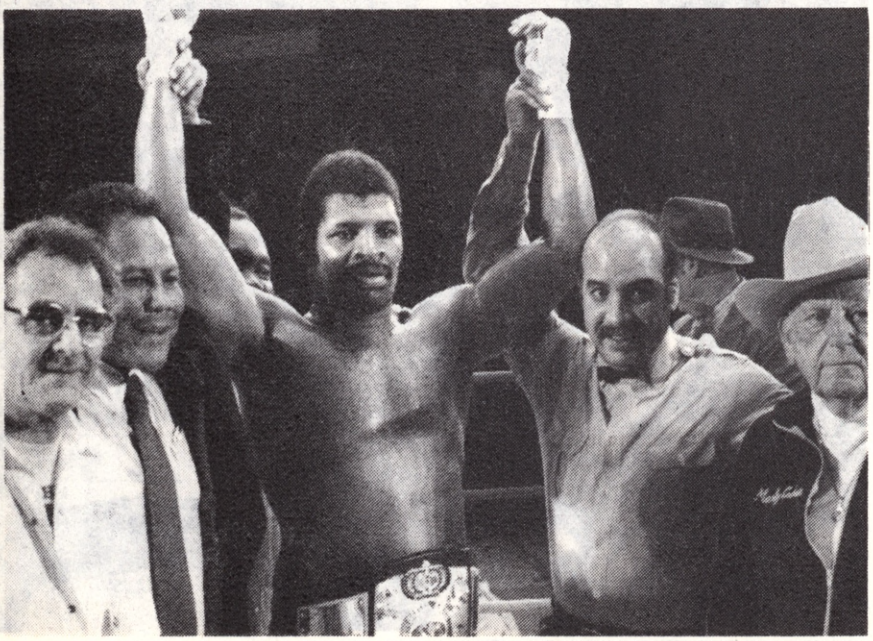
31 — Carl (The Truth) Williams, down in rounds three and five, stops Jesse Ferguson in the 10th and final session of their bout in Atlantic City.

Leon Spinks has his arms raised after knocking out Kip Kane for the vacant Continental Americas heavyweight title in New York City.



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September

6 — Azumah Nelson retains his WBC featherweight title with a savage five-round demolition of Chilean challenger Juvenal Ordenes at the Tamiami Fairgrounds Auditorium in Miami.

15 — Joe Sekyra, light heavyweight contender of the 1920s and '30s, dies in Santa Anita, California.

17 — Japan's Jiro Watanabe retains his WBC super flyweight crown by stopping fellow countryman Kazuo Katsuma at 1:26 of the seventh round in a scheduled 12-round bout at the Osaka Castle Center.

21 — Michael Spinks wins the world heavyweight title with a unanimous decision over Larry Holmes at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. One of the biggest

upsets in the history of boxing. Bernard Benton wins WBC cruiserweight title with a unanimous decision over Alfonzo Ratliff. Julio Cesar Chavez retains WBC super featherweight title with unanimous decision over NABF champion Dwight Pratchett.

25 — Baby Joe Ruelas wins the vacant NABF featherweight crown with a split verdict over Tommy Cordova in one of the year's greatest contests.

28 — Barry McGuigan retains his WBA featherweight crown by stopping Bernard Taylor at the end of eight rounds in Kings Hall in Belfast.

30 — Former world light heavyweight champion Paul Berlenbach dies.

30 — Light heavyweight prospect David (The Hammer) Harris dies during a workout at the Ringside Gym in New York.

October

5 — Former two-time WBC light flyweight champion Hilario Zapata wins the vacant WBA flyweight title with a 15-round unanimous decision over NABF title holder Alonzo (Strongbow) Gonzalez at the Nuevo Panama Arena in Panama City.

12 — Azumah Nelson retains his WBC featherweight title with a one-punch first round knockout over Pat Cowdell at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham, England.

19 — In a scene straight out of *Rocky II*, Lee Roy Murphy retains his IBF light heavyweight title with a come-from-behind knockout over Zambian challenger Chisanda Mutti at Louis II Stadium in Monte Carlo.

25 — Alexis Arguello hits the comeback trail with a fifth round TKO victory over Pat Jefferson at the Sullivan Arena in Anchorage, Alaska.

29 — Marvelous Marvin Hagler suffers fractured nose when butted during sparring with Zach Hewitt. The injury forces the cancellation of his scheduled November 14th middleweight title defense against John (The Beast) Mugabi. The bout was later rescheduled for March 10th.

November

4 — One-of-a-kind Cus D'Amato, manager of world champions Floyd Patterson and Jose Torres, dies in New York at the age of 77.

5 — Mark Kaylor kayoes Errol Christie in 2:35 of the eighth round in a scheduled 12-round "final eliminator" for the British middleweight title. An earlier, much publicized street brawl between these two resulted in the British Boxing Board of Control levying a £15,000 fine on Kaylor and a £5,000 fine on Christie.

5 — Michael Spinks officially relinquishes his world light heavyweight title at Luchow's Restaurant on Broadway in New York.

7 — U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin orders Passaic County prosecutor's office to show why former middleweight contender Ruben (Hurricane) Carter should not be freed on bail, finding that the prosecution had committed "grave constitutional violations" at the second trial. Carter was subsequently freed.

10 — Jung-Koo Chang successfully defends his WBC light flyweight crown with a unanimous decision over Mexican southpaw Jorge Cano at Chungmu Gymnasium in Taejon, Korea.

18 — Victor Callejas retains his WBA junior featherweight title by stopping former champion Loris Stecca after six rounds at the Sports Palace in Rimini, Italy.

19 — Barry Michael retains his IBF junior lightweight crown with a fourth round TKO over Korean challenger Jin-Sik Choi at Richardson Park in Darwin, Australia.

22 — Marlon Starling keeps his USBA welterweight championship with a TKO over Sylvester Mittee at 1:39 of the eighth round in a scheduled 12 at the Alexandra Pavilion in London, taking Mittee's British and Commonwealth titles in the process.

29 — Ki-Yung Chung wins the IBF featherweight crown by knocking out Min-Keun Oh in the 15th and final round in Seoul, Korea.

December

2 — Australia's Jeff Fenech retains his IBF bantamweight title with a unanimous decision over American challenger Jerome Coffee in Sydney.

6 — WBA/IBF welterweight king Donald Curry wins universal recognition as champion by knocking out WBC title holder Milton McCrory in the second round of a scheduled 12-round title bout at the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas.

8 — Myung-Woo Yuh wins the WBA junior flyweight title with a 15-round split decision over defending champion Joey Olivo in Taegu, Korea.

8 — Ex-world middleweight king Johnny Wilson dies in a Massachusetts nursing home. Wilson, 92, was the oldest living former professional boxing champ.

10 — Int. Boxing Federation vacates Aaron Pryor's junior welterweight crown.

10 — J.B. Williamson wins the vacant WBC light heavyweight title with a unanimous decision over Prince Mama Mohammad at the Forum in Inglewood, California.

11 — The New Jersey State Commission of Investigation recommends that boxing be banned because of "excessive brutality and the influence of organized crime."

13 — Jiro Watanabe retains his WBC super flyweight crown by stopping Suk-Hwan Yun in Taegu, Korea.

13 — Former world heavyweight champion Leon Spinks wins the vacant Continental Americas title with an eighth round TKO over Kip Kane at the Felt Forum in New York.

21 — Slobodan Kacar wins the vacant IBF light heavyweight title by outpointing former WBA champion Eddie Mustafa Muhammad over 15 rounds in Pesaro, Italy.

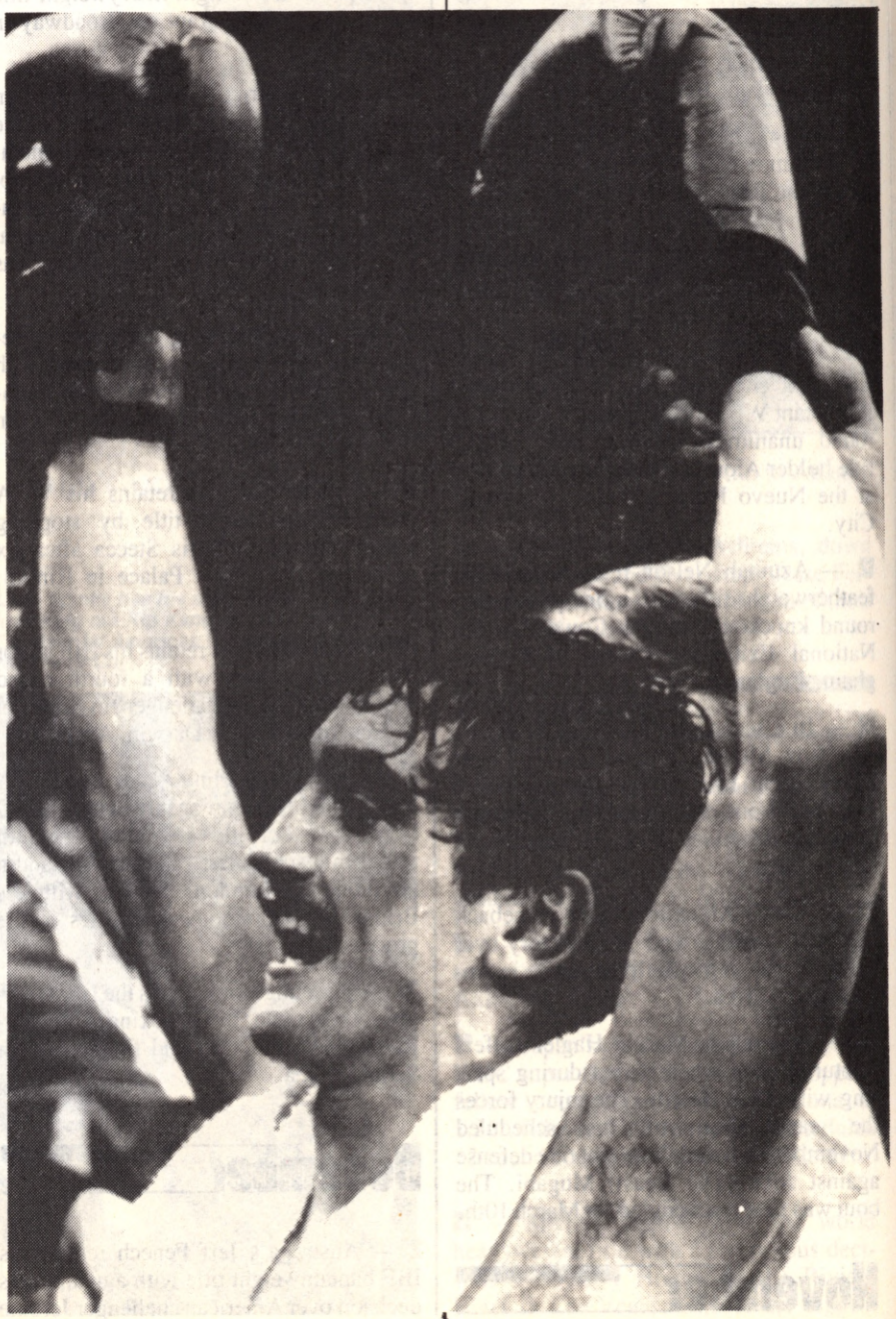
23 — Former WBC flyweight champion Eleoncio Mercedes is shot to death during an argument with Lt. Carlos Luciano Diaz Moria of the La Romana Airport Security Force after a minor traffic accident in La Romana, D.R.

27 — Heavyweight sensation Mike Tyson scores his 15th consecutive knockout—a 50-second one-round kayo over Mark Young in Latham, New York. Former WBC lightweight champion Edwin Rosario stops Mexican Roque Montoya at 1:24 of the seventh round in a companion 10.

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

Marvin Hagler And Donald Curry Share Top Honors In '85

by Nigel Collins



Barry McGuigan raises his arms in victory after outpointing Eusebio Pedroza for the WBA featherweight title. The big win earned Barry THE RING's second runner-up slot for 1985's Fighter of the Year.

WHEN PONDERING THE MANY OUTstanding choices for 1985's Fighter of the Year, the editorial staff of *The Ring* was guided by the following principle: "Between two evils, choose neither; between two goods, choose both." Therefore, for only the fourth time in 58 years, we have decided to share Fighter of the Year honors between two boxers: Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Donald Curry. They also happen to be, probably not so incidentally, boxing's lone undisputed champions.

The task of selecting this year's winner (or in this case, winners) was made even more difficult than normal because there were at least four very strong candidates.

Of course, the most obvious choice was Hagler, whose third round knockout over Thomas Hearns threatened to overshadow every other fistic event of the year. Then there was Curry's magnificent performance against Milton McCrory. The "Lone Star Cobra" was expected to beat the WBC champion in their welterweight unification, but few expected him to do it in such a sensational manner.

But you certainly can't ignore Michael Spinks who, by beating Larry Holmes for the IBF title, made boxing history, becoming the first light heavyweight champion

to win the heavyweight crown. And one could hardly forget Barry McGuigan, the WBA featherweight champion who brought joy and newfound hope to Irishmen everywhere by beating the legendary Eusebio Pedroza.

Although others were considered, the elimination process soon reduced the field to the aforementioned quartet. The accomplishments of any of the four would have been more than enough to earn top honors in a year when fewer men had so greatly distinguished themselves. The final selection was based primarily on the fact that Hagler and Curry defeated opponents closer to their fighting prime than Spinks and McGuigan.

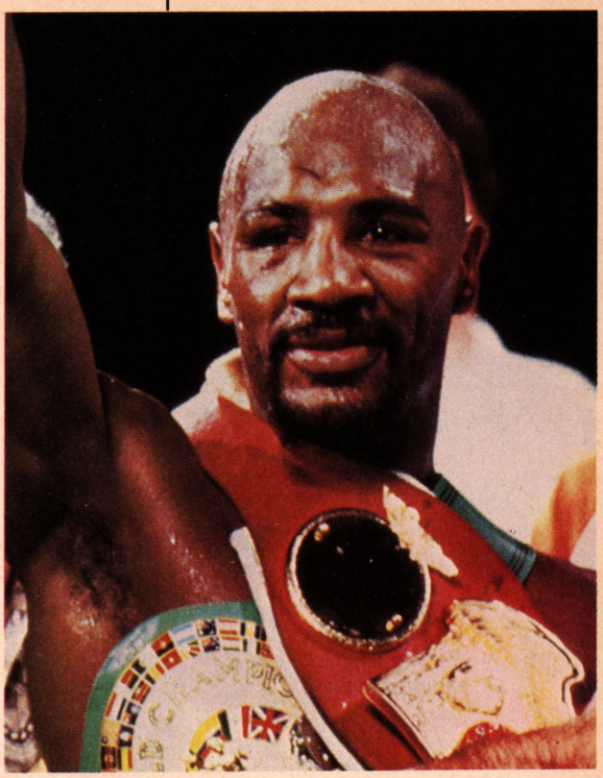
Pedroza and Holmes may very well go down in history as far greater fighters than Hearns and McCrory, but in 1985, the latter pair were at the top of their game, fighting as well, if not better, than they ever would. On the other hand, Holmes and Pedroza were a couple of aging icons, several years past their peak.

FOR HAGLER, 1985 WAS A YEAR OF UTter and complete redemption in which he finally achieved fulfillment as a fighter. Although long recognized as perhaps the finest practitioner currently plying the "manly art," Marvin had never before attained the mass adulation he has enjoyed since turning the "Hit Man" into the "Hurt Man" in just over eight minutes of legal mayhem.

Hagler's greatness had sometimes been taken for granted, as more charismatic, and often less talented, fighters hogged the spotlight. Now it is "Marvelous Marvin's" turn to shine. And shine he has. These days, television viewers see more of Hagler's face outside the ring than in. He's been seen joking with Bob Hope, singing a commercial duet with Suzanne Summers, and sparring with *Punky Brewster*.

While this kind of extra curricular activity has weakened some fighter's resolve, it's hard to begrudge Hagler his season in the sun. He is one of the last champions to come up the hard way. During most of his early years as a pro, Marvin fought in small clubs, off-television, for the kind of money many of today's prima donnas would sneer at. Hagler didn't have any high powered syndicate or Olympic gold behind him. All he had were his skills and determination.

Hagler's been champion for so long now (since September 27, 1980), it's easy to forget that he didn't get his first shot



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Top: Marvelous Marvin Hagler: Co-Fighter of the Year

Bottom: Donald (Lone Star Cobra) Curry: Co-Fighter of the Year.

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HEAVYWEIGHTS
(No Weight Limit)
WORLD CHAMPION

MICHAEL SPINKS☆ ..... St. Louis, Mo.
1. **Pinklon Thomas**** ..... Wyncotte, Pa.
2. **Larry Holmes** ..... Easton, Pa.
3. **Tim Witherspoon** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
4. **Tony Tubbs*** ..... Cincinnati, Ohio
5. **Greg Page** ..... Louisville, Ky.
6. **Gerrie Coetzee** ..... South Africa
7. **Trevor Berbick** ..... Canada
8. **Carl Williams** ..... New York, N.Y.
9. **Mike Weaver** ..... Diamond Bar, Calif.
10. **Michael Dokes** ..... Akron, Ohio

11. David Bey 12. James Broad 13. Tony Tucker 14. James Smith 15. Frank Bruno 16. Eddie Gregg 17. Marvis Frazier 18. Jeff Sims 19. Mitchell Green 20. Jesse Ferguson.

CRUISERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 195 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

BERNARD BENTON** ..... Detroit, Mich.
1. **Dwight Muhammad Qawi*** ..... Camden, N.J.
2. **Alfonzo Ratliff** ..... Chicago, Ill.
3. **Carlos (Sugar) DeLeon** ..... Puerto Rico
4. **Eddie Mustafa Muhammad** ..... Brooklyn, N.Y.
5. **Piet Crous** ..... South Africa
6. **Osvaldo Ocasio** ..... Puerto Rico
7. **Lee Roy Murphy☆** ..... Chicago, Ill.
8. **Evander Holyfield** ..... Atlanta, Ga.
9. **John Odhiambo** ..... Uganda
10. **Bashiru Ali** ..... Oakland, Calif.

11. Ricky Parkey 12. Henry Hearns 13. Chisanda Mutti 14. Anthony Davis 15. Stanley Ross 16. Boone Pultz 17. Dorcy Gaymon 18. Michael Greer.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not Over 175 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Marvin Johnson** ..... Indianapolis, Ind.
2. **J.B. Williamson**** ..... Inglewood, Calif.
3. **Slobodan Kacar☆** ..... Yugoslavia
4. **Willie Edwards** ..... Detroit, Mich.
5. **Eddie Davis** ..... Freeport, N.Y.
6. **Prince Mamah Mohammad** ..... Ghana
7. **Jean-Marie Emebe** ..... Cameroon
8. **Bobby Czyz** ..... Wanaque, N.J.
9. **Leslie Stewart** ..... Trinidad
10. **Jim MacDonald** ..... Fort Worth, Texas

11. Dennis Andries 12. Grover Robinson 13. Alex Blanchard 14. Poncho Carter 15. Kelvin Kelly 16. Freddie Guzman 17. Clarence Osby 18. Marvin Mack 19. Tim Broady.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not Over 160 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MARVIN HAGLER* **☆ ..... Brockton, Mass.
1. **John Mugabi** ..... Uganda
2. **James Shuler** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
3. **James Kinchen** ..... San Diego, Calif.
4. **Don Lee** ..... Gary, Ind.
5. **Herol Graham** ..... England
6. **Robbie Sims** ..... Brockton, Mass.
7. **Doug DeWitt** ..... Yonkers, New York
8. **Wilfred Benitez** ..... Puerto Rico
9. **Tony Sibson** ..... England
10. **Chong-Pal Park** ..... Korea

11. John Collins 12. Mustafa Hamsho 13. Dwight Davison 14. Curtis Parker 15. Murray Sutherland 16. Iran Barkley 17. Alex Ramos 18. Mark Holmes.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not Over 154 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

THOMAS HEARNS** ..... Detroit, Mich.
1. **John Mugabi** ..... Uganda
2. **Mike McCallum*** ..... New York, N.Y.
3. **Carlos Santos☆** ..... Puerto Rico
4. **Davey Moore** ..... Bronx, N.Y.
5. **Mark Medal** ..... Jersey City, N.J.
6. **Buster Drayton** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
7. **Julian Jackson** ..... Virgin Islands
8. **Donald Curry** ..... Ft. Worth, Texas
9. **David Braxton** ..... Detroit, Mich.
10. **Matthew Hilton** ..... Canada

11. Darnell Knox 12. Lindell Holmes 13. Francisco DeJesus 14. James Green 15. Robert Hines 16. Sean Mannion 17. In-Chul Baek, 18. Earl Hargrove 19. Troy Darrell.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 147 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

DONALD CURRY* **☆ ..... Ft. Worth, Texas
1. **Milton McCrory** ..... Detroit, Mich.
2. **Tommy Ayers** ..... Cincinnati, Ohio
3. **Maurice Blocker** ..... Washington, D.C.
4. **Marlon Starling** ..... Hartford, Conn.
5. **Simon Brown** ..... Washington, D.C.
6. **Lloyd Honeyghan** ..... England
7. **Colin Jones** ..... Wales
8. **Johnny Bumphus** ..... Clementon, N.J.
9. **Horace Shufford** ..... Las Vegas, Nev.
10. **Manning Galloway** ..... Columbus, Ohio

11. Sylvester Mittee 12. Herman Montes 13. Vincent Pettway 14. John Munduga 15. Jerome Kinney 16. Carlos Trujillo 17. Jorge Vaca 18. Troy Wortham 19. Mark Breland 20. Pedro Vilella.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 140 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Lonnie Smith**** ..... Denver, Colo.
2. **Ubaldo Sacco*** ..... Argentina
3. **Bill Costello** ..... Kingston, N.Y.
4. **Ronnie Shields** ..... Port Arthur, Texas
5. **Aaron Pryor** ..... Cincinnati, Ohio
6. **Patrizio Oliva** ..... Italy
7. **Gene Hatcher** ..... Fort Worth, Texas
8. **Rene Arredondo** ..... Mexico
9. **Terry Marsh** ..... England
10. **Rodolfo (Gato) Gonzalez** ..... Mexico

11. Saoul Mamby 12. Gary Hinton 13. Reyes Cruz 14. Arthur Mayisela 15. Joe Louis Manley 16. Alexis Arguello 17. Frankie Warren 18. Brian Baronet 19. Eung-Shik Kim 20. Rick Young.

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LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not Over 135 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Livingstone Bramble*** ..... Passaic, N.J.
2. **Hector Camacho**** ..... New York, N.Y.
3. **Jimmy Paul☆** ..... Detroit, Mich.
4. **Tyrone Crawley** ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
5. **Jose Luis Ramirez** ..... Mexico
6. **Edwin Rosario** ..... Puerto Rico
7. **Darryl Tyson** ..... Washington, D.C.
8. **Cornelius Boza-Edwards** ..... Uganda
9. **Terrence Alli** ..... New York, N.Y.
10. **Sammy Fuentes** ..... Puerto Rico

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(Not Over 130 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

WILFREDO GOMEZ* ..... Puerto Rico
1. **Julio Cesar Chavez**** ..... Mexico
2. **Rocky Lockridge** ..... Maple Shade, N.J.
3. **Roger Mayweather** ..... Las Vegas, Nev.
4. **Alfredo Layne** ..... Panama
5. **Mario Martinez** ..... Mexico
6. **Rafael Solis** ..... Puerto Rico
7. **Kenny Baysmore** ..... Washington, D.C.
8. **Johnny de la Rosa** ..... Detroit, Mich.
9. **Francisco Tomas Cruz** ..... Brazil
10. **Barry Michael☆** ..... Australia

11. Dwight Pratchett 12. Pat Cowdell 13. Jean Marc Renard 14. John Sichula 15. Raphe Sims 16. Dennis Cruz 17. Tae-Jin Moon 18. Ruben Castillo 19. Edgar Castro 20. Mark Fernandez.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 126 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

BARRY McGUIGAN* ..... Ireland
1. **Azumah Nelson**** ..... Ghana
2. **Eusebio Pedroza** ..... Panama
3. **Juan LaPorte** ..... Puerto Rico
4. **Marcos Villasana** ..... Mexico
5. **Jackie Beard** ..... Detroit, Mich.
6. **Calvin Grove** ..... Pottstown, Pa.
7. **Ki-Yung Chung☆** ..... Korea
8. **Bernard Taylor** ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
9. **Min-Keun Oh** ..... Korea
10. **Tyrone Jackson** ..... New York, N.Y.

11. Refugio Rojas 12. Jose Marmolejos 13. Richard Savage 14. Antonio Rivera 15. Joe Ruelas 16. Billy White 17. Adrian Arreola 18. Steve Cruz 19. Lupe Suarez 20. Sergio Zambrano.

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 122 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Victor Callejas*** ..... Puerto Rico
2. **Lupe Pintor**** ..... Mexico
3. **Juan (Kid) Meza** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
4. **Loris Stecca** ..... Italy
5. **Jaime Garza** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
6. **Julian Solis** ..... Puerto Rico
7. **Jorge Ramirez** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
8. **James Pipps** ..... Vidor, Texas
9. **Harold Petty** ..... Fort Worth, Texas
10. **Oscar Muniz** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.

11. Mike Ayala 12. Seung-Hoon Lee 13. Daniel Blanco 14. Tommy Valoy 15. Ramon Dominguez 16. Bernardo Pinango 17. Yun-Kap Choi 18. Samart Payakaroon 19. Leonardo Cruz 20. Jesus Flores.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
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WORLD CHAMPION

RICHARD SANDOVAL* ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
1. **Jiro Watanabe** ..... Japan
2. **Kaosai Galaxy** ..... Thailand
3. **Miguel Lora**** ..... Colombia
4. **Greg Richardson** ..... Youngstown, Ohio
5. **Gaby Canizales** ..... Laredo, Texas
6. **Daniel Zaragoza** ..... Mexico
7. **Freddie Jackson** ..... Houston, Texas
8. **Albert Davila** ..... Mexico
9. **Jeff Fenech☆** ..... Australia
10. **Edgar Monserrat** ..... Panama

11. Rafael Orono 12. Jerome Coffee 13. Elly Pical 14. Hurley Snead 15. Enrique Sanchez 16. Santos Laciar 17. Cardenio Ulloa 18. Chan-Young Park 19. Lucio Lopez 20. Sam David.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not Over 112 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

SOT CHITALADA** ..... Thailand
1. **Jung-Koo Chang** ..... Korea
2. **Gabriel Bernal** ..... Mexico
3. **Hilario Zapata*** ..... Panama
4. **Myung-Woo Yuh** ..... Korea
5. **Joey Olivo** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
6. **Sugar Baby Rojas** ..... Miami, Fla.
7. **Dodie Penalosa** ..... Philippines
8. **Jose DeJesus** ..... Puerto Rico
9. **Alonzo Gonzalez** ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
10. **Isidro Perez** ..... Mexico

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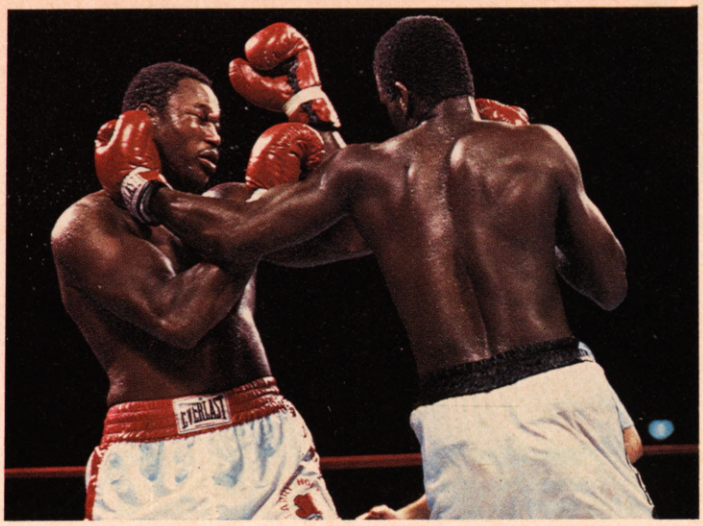

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Michael Spinks (left) catches Larry Holmes with a right to the ear on his way to a unanimous decision and the IBF heavyweight title. Spinks' upset victory was good enough to earn him first runner-up spot in THE RING's 1985 Fighter of the Year derby.

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1975 Muhammad Ali
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1977 Carlos Zarate
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1979 Ray Leonard
1980 Thomas Hearns
1981 Ray Leonard
Salvador Sanchez
1982 Larry Holmes
1983 Marvelous Marvin Hagler
1984 Thomas Hearns

at the title until his 50th professional fight. But you can bet that Marvin hasn't forgotten. In part, it was his long and arduous journey to the top that has enabled him to retain his competitive edge while others, who streaked to championships with relative ease, get soft and fall by the wayside. .

Because of the back and nose injuries that forced postponement of his defense against John (The Beast) Mugabi, we only got one glimpse of Hagler during the past years. However, that one brief but awe-inspiring look was enough to convince us that no matter what any other boxer may have accomplished during the past 12 months, Hagler is second to none.

THE DAY AFTER HAGLER'S SPECTACular victory over Hearns, promoter Bob Arum outlined his plans for an eventual dream fight between Hagler and then WBA welterweight king Curry. First, according to Arum, Curry would unify the 147-pound title. Next would come the junior middleweight belt (a mere formality to Arum's way of thinking), and then it would be on to Hagler and the 160-pound crown. It all sounded very simple, but rather remote. After all, at the time Curry had yet to prove he was the best among the welters. Mentioning him in the same breath with Hagler seemed pretentious, even for a fighter as gifted as Curry. But since Curry's devastating performance against McCrory, a match with the "Marvelous One" has become a realistic proposition for the forseeable future.

If Hagler had suffered in the past for lack of recognition, then Curry was practically an invisible man before squashing McCrory. At least Hagler had his shaven skull and "destruct and destroy" persona going for him. Curry, with his quiet demeanor and yuppie-like image, didn't even look like a fighter. But a fighter is exactly what he is. And a brilliant one at that.

The clinical demolition of McCrory proved what a terribly exciting fighter Curry could be. He had always been highly respected for his skills, but until now his unlimited potential had only been hinted at. He shares this year's Fighter of the Year award, not just for his knockout over McCrory, but because in 1985, Donald represented, along with Hagler, the best boxing had to offer.

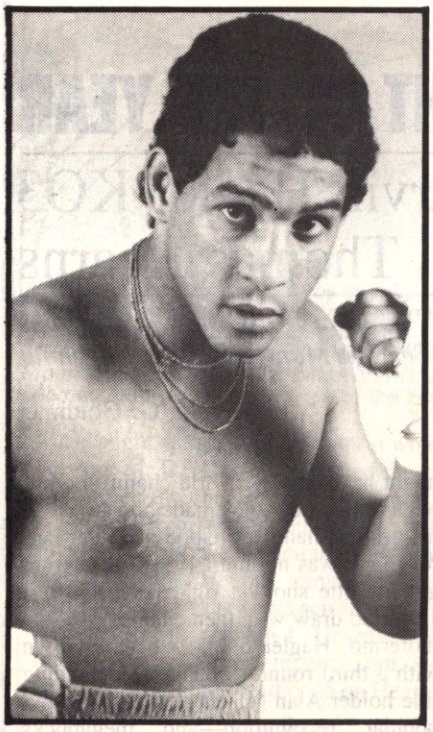
FIRST RUNNER-UP: IN MOST YEARS, A fighter (especially a light heavyweight) winning the heavyweight title from an undefeated champion would be a shoo-in for Fighter of the Year. Unfortunately, **Michael Spinks** pulled off this unprecedented stunner in a year chock full of striking personal accomplishments by a number of fighters. Nevertheless, Spinks' 15-round unanimous decision over Holmes is a record that has earned Spinks his own special place in *The Ring Record Book*. Even if he never wins another fight (a highly unlikely occurrence, to be sure), Michael will always be esteemed for his precedent-breaking first.

Spinks was able to beat Holmes for two very good reasons: First, he is a talented fighter with enough intelligence and discipline to stick to his well-considered fight plan for the entire 15 rounds. Secondly, Holmes was too old to do anything about it.

Spinks, in what he so aptly described as an "athletic fit," tormented the aging champion with an unorthodox, yet highly effective display of ring skills. Michael, beefed up to a lean and mean 200 pounds with the help of sports nutritionist Mackie Shilstone, used movement and speed to succeed where the likes of George Carpentier, Billy Conn, Gus Lesnevich, Joey Maxim, Archie Moore, John Henry Lewis, and Bob Foster had failed.

SECOND RUNNER-UP: IF THERE IS A boxer on the current scene who threatens to transcend the sport itself and become a truly public figure, it is WBA featherweight boss **Barry McGuigan**. The hopes of all of Ireland, and of Irishmen around the globe, rode on Barry's skinny shoulders when he challenged the great Eusebio Pedroza for the 126-pound title. McGuigan, fighting with controlled fury, captured the crown before a sell-out crowd of 25,000 hysterical partisans at London's Queens Park Rangers Football Stadium. His unanimous decision victory over the fading but still formidable Panamanian signaled the coming of boxing's newest superstar.

McGuigan is already a hero of almost mythical status in Ireland, where he is given credit for bringing together—at least on the day of his fights—the warring factions inside the troubled Northern portion of the Emerald Isle. His uncompromising fighting style is also a big plus. Even when he's off-form, as in his first defense against Bernard Taylor (KO8), Barry gives it everything he has each and every time he ducks between the ropes. McGuigan's future seems unlimited; his appearance in future Fighter of the Year lists practically assured.



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Hector (Macho) Camacho won his second world title in '85, but overall his year was only good enough to earn "Honorable Mention" in THE RING's Fighter of the Year poll.

HONORABLE MENTION: WE WOULD BE amiss to conclude this article without mentioning some of the other fighters who enjoyed admirable years in '85. One who comes immediately to mind is **Hector (Macho) Camacho**, who won his second world crown this year by soundly outpointing Jose Luis Ramirez for the WBC lightweight title. Camacho is one of boxing's great enigmas. He possesses enough pure talent to become one of the all-time greats. Camacho's main problem is his inconsistency. Although he dazzled Ramirez, Hector was less than *macho* closing out the year with an unimpressive decision over Freddy Roach in a non-title match. Against the game but ordinary Roach, Camacho ran out of gas in the late rounds, and was even penalized for holding. Yes, Camacho had a good year, but not the great one he is capable of.

Other fighters who had a superb year were **Jimmy Paul**, who upset Harry Arroyo for the IBF lightweight belt; WBC junior lightweight champion and budding knockout artist **Julio Cesar Chavez**; Japan's **Jiro Watanabe**, who continues his stranglehold over the junior bantamweight division; and venerable Mexican warrior **Lupe Pintor**, who reentered the championship ranks with an intoxicatingly exciting upset over Juan (Kid) Meza for the WBC super bantamweight title. □

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

Marvelous Marvin Hagler KO3 Thomas Hearns

Marvelous Marvin Destroys The Hit Man In Savage Punchout

by Herbert G. Goldman

WE DIDN'T HAVE TO THINK LONG over this one. The less than three-round "war" between defending world middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler and world junior middleweight champion Thomas Hearns was *the* "Fight of the Year"—probably the "Fight of the Decade."

Marvin Hagler, the shaven-headed boxer-puncher out of Brockton, Mass., came up the hard way after winning the 1973 National AAU middleweight title. He fought, and beat, everybody—Willie Monroe, Cyclone Hart, Mike Colbert, Kevin Finnegan, Bennie Briscoe, and Sugar Ray Seales, just to name a few. He might have become world champ sooner, but a sense of decency made him stay with his original handlers, Goody and Pat Petronelli. It was not until 1979 that Marvin got his title shot—a fight resulting in a 15-round draw with then champ Vito Antuofermo. Hagler finally won the crown with a third round stoppage of defending title holder Alan Minter at Wembley, but popular recognition—and megabucks purses—still seemed out of reach.

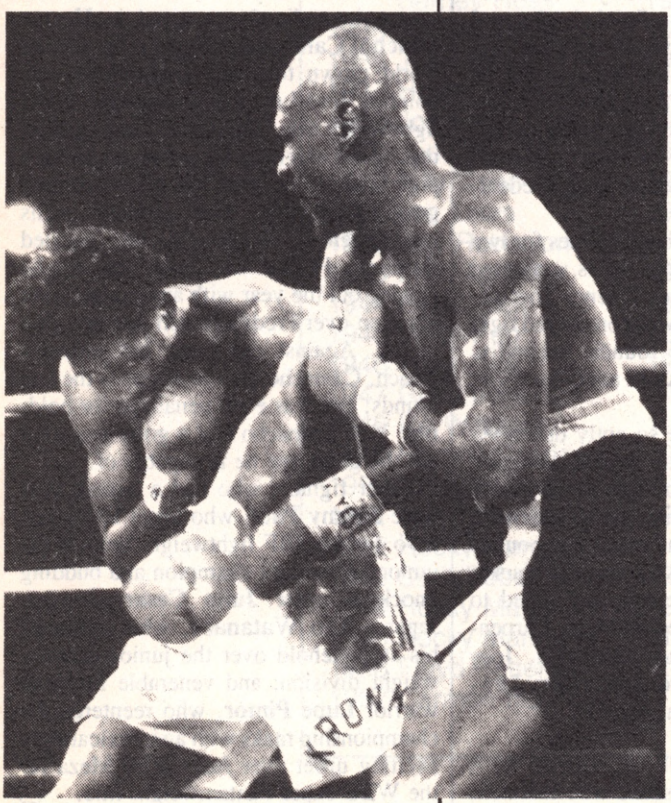
Hagler's stock shot up when Sugar Ray Leonard retired amidst talk of a possible "super fight" between Ray and Marvin. The abortion of Ray's comeback attempt killed plans for that contest, but another super fight took shape on June 15, 1984—when Thomas (Hit Man) Hearns unified the world 154-pound title with a two-round knockout over WBA champion Roberto Duran.

Hearns' own career had reached a sort of anti-climactic dullsville after he was stopped in 14 rounds by Leonard in a 1981 welterweight title unification bout. He beat a few second raters and then won the WBC super welterweight title with a majority decision over Wilfred Benitez in a tactical battle between two all-time greats of the welterweight division. The knockout of Duran, however, put him back on top. "Hagler-Hearns" became the favorite "Who would win?" talk of the fight game—and promoter Bob Arum lost no time in signing the principals.

April 15, 1985 was fight night at Caesars Palace. Hagler vs. Hearns was a scheduled 12-rounder, a fact that little bothered the 15,141 people in attendance at the hotel's outdoor arena. (Hagler's camp said Hearns' camp had demanded 12 rounds instead of the traditional 15.) Hagler was a 7-5 favorite, most of the critics predicting a long fight. Marvin, it was figured, would weather the opening storm and gradually assume command. Almost all of those who saw it as a short fight picked Hearns.

Hagler fooled 'em all.

In a deperation do-or-die bid for public recognition—not to mention victory—Black America's answer to *The King And I* charged at Hearns. Marvin missed his first swing, but a right hand to the head backed the Motor City Cobra against the ropes. Hagler moved forward, but Hearns caught him with his patented right to the head. This, the same punch that had knocked out Pipino Cuevas in 1980, merely buckled Hagler's knees. In an instant, Marvin had recovered, and was reigning blow after blow after blow.



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Marvelous Marvin Hagler (left) bounces a right hand off Thomas (Hit Man) Hearns' head during their three-round "war" that earned THE RING's top honors as 1985's Fight of the Year.

IBF cruiserweight boss Lee Roy Murphy could have used the help of his trusty six-gun during his titantic battle with Chisanda Mutti. Murphy retained the title with a 12th round knockout in a give-and-take brawl that earned runner-up spot for Fight of the Year.

Hearns was punching, too. There was an incredible amount of leather thrown, but neither man seemed hurt. The champ blocked a lot of Tommy's punches, but Hearns succeeded in opening a large gash on his forehead with what may have been an accidental butt. Hagler's blows seemed harder, but Hearns seemed invulnerable. Not until the second and third rounds would the effects of Hagler's punches show.

The second round was tame compared to that fire-in-the-skies first session. Hagler pressed forward, catching Hearns with a left hook. The Hit Man landed punches, but Marvelous Marvin just walked through them, wobbling Hearns with a left-right combo in the final minute of the session. Tommy was forced to the ropes, where the champ gave him a going over for the remainder of the round.

Hearns smiled weakly as he went to his corner. Early in the round, he'd staggered without being hit. The Hit Man had been hurt, and his best efforts to disguise it were in vain.

Hearns got on his bicycle in round three, flicking jabs and staying out of Hagler's range. The Marvelous One was stalking the challenger when referee Richard Steele stopped the action in order to have Dr. Donald Romeo inspect Hagler's lacerated forehead. Marvin was bleeding, and there was a slight danger that the contest would be stopped. Dr. Romeo inspected the cut and waved the champ back into action.

Back he went! Hagler pulled out all the stops, and threw a vicious right that crashed against Hearns' temple and sent him staggering backwards across the ring. Another right propelled Hearns even further. A left hook missed, but still another hard right landed flush on Hearns' cheek.

Tommy suddenly seemed nothing but arms and legs. Spastically, he dropped on Hagler's shoulder and slid to the floor—flat on his back. If ever a man looked "knocked out," it was Hearns lying on the canvas. After a few seconds, he regained half consciousness, and with a super human effort, made it to his feet at "nine." But he was helpless, and no one protested when Steele looked into his eyes and stopped the bout. The time was 2:01 of the third round.

The "war" was over—one of the greatest fights in boxing history.

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Among the great fights of '85 was the 12-round struggle between Lupe Pintor (right) and Juan (Kid) Meza for the WBC super bantamweight title in Mexico City. Pintor won the crown with a unanimous decision following a thrilling punchout.

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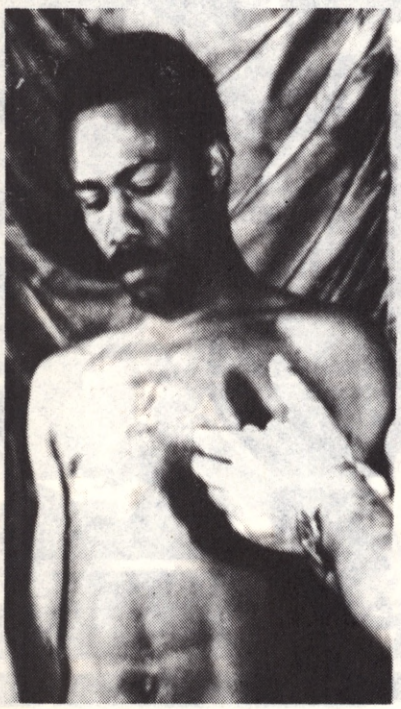
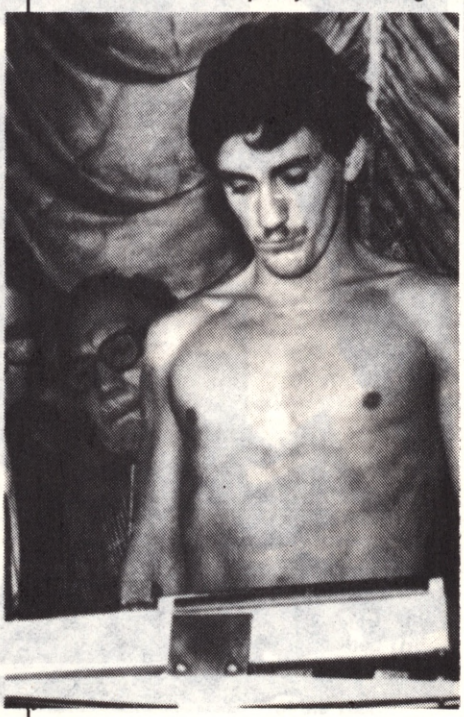
A bloody Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini mixes it up with Livingstone Bramble in a game but losing attempt to recapture the WBA lightweight title. Bramble retained the title with a hard-fought decision in one of 1985's best action fights.





Barry McGuigan (left) and Eusebio Pedroza weigh-in for their match for the WBA featherweight title in London, England. McGuigan won the crown with a unanimous decision in another of the past year's best fights.

RUNNER-UP HONORS GO TO THE great, but unheralded, contest between defending IBF cruiserweight champion Lee Roy Murphy of Chicago and Zambian challenger Chisanda Mutti at Louis II Stadium in Monte Carlo, Monaco, on October 19th. This fight was straight out of *Rocky*.

Murphy, coming off a lay-off, held his hands too low, and Mutti climbed on top of him in the opening rounds, shaking the champ badly with a right hand in the fourth. It was, in fact, all Mutti through round nine, when a fusillade of blows put the champ down. Murphy was out on his feet, but referee Larry Hazzard let the fight go on.

The turning point came in round 10. Mutti had amazingly punched himself out, and Murphy had shaken off his ring rust. A left hook decked the challenger in the 11th, and both men came out for the 12th round looking for a knockout. At 0:57 of the round, both fighters landed right hands simultaneously—and both went down! Murphy used the ropes to pull himself erect, but Mutti only made it to his knees as Hazzard's count reached "10."

Eat your heart out, Sylvester Stallone!

A *VERY* HONORABLE MENTION MUST go to the 12-round battle between Lupe Pintor and defending WBC super bantamweight champion Juan (Kid) Meza in Mexico City. Meza had the fight won in the first four rounds, repeatedly catching the ex-WBC bantamweight king with combinations. At the beginning of round five, however, Pintor sent Meza reeling into the ropes with a wicked left-right combination. A follow-up combo to the head dropped Meza, and set the stage for the next seven rounds. At the end of 12, Pintor received his second world crown via a unanimous decision.

Mention must also be made of the heavyweight war between Carl (The Truth) Williams and Jesse Ferguson, finally won by Carl on a 10th round TKO . . . of the great Joe Ruelas-Tommy Cordova battle for the NABF featherweight title, won by Ruelas on a close decision . . . and of Ray Mancini's gallant losing effort against Livingstone Bramble in an effort to regain the WBA lightweight throne.

And didn't Barry McGuigan have his fans on the edge of their seats as he hammered out a unanimous decision over Eusebio Pedroza to win the WBA featherweight title? All in all, a fine, fine year for fights—if not for boxing. □

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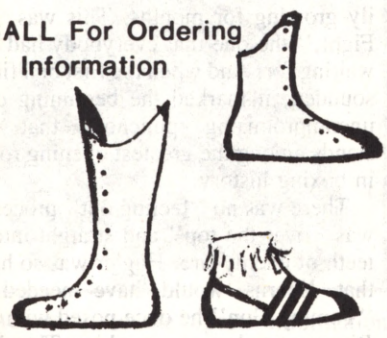

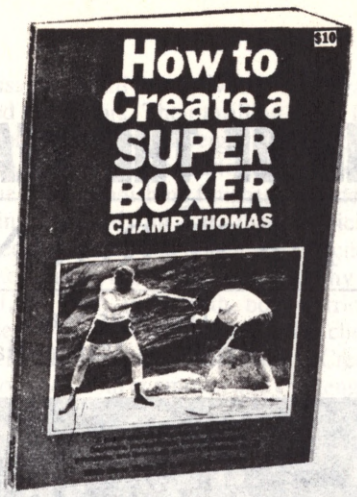

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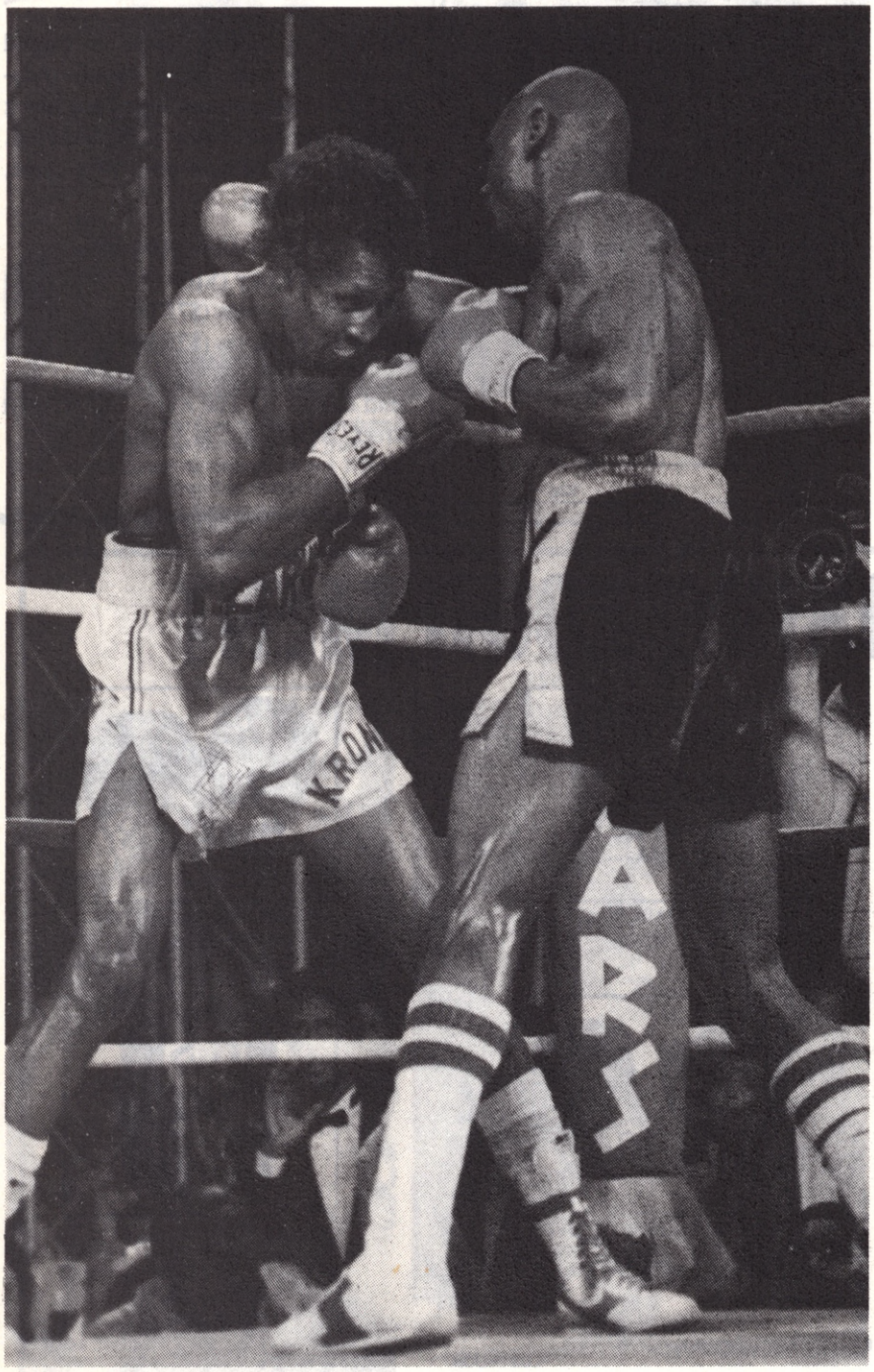

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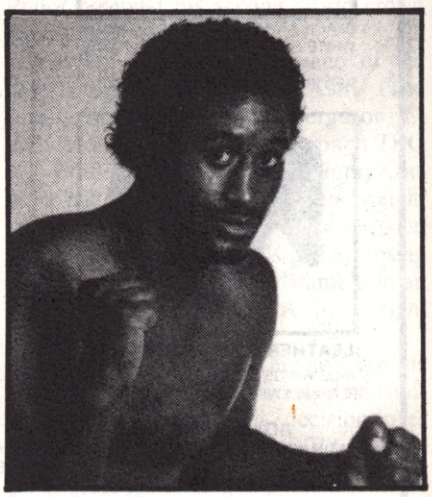
The most exciting three minutes of boxing during 1985 was the first round of the Marvin Hagler-Thomas Hearns showdown in Las Vegas. Hagler (right) won the round on two out of three official scorecards, and went on to stop Hearns in the third.

THERE WAS NO TIME TO TAKE NOTES. For the entire first round of the Marvelous Marvin Hagler-Thomas (Hit Man) Hearns showdown, this reporter stood on his chair in the press section, yelling into a tape recorder. The excitement had been steadily growing for months. This was "The Fight," the one that everybody had been waiting for. And when the first bell finally sounded, it marked the beginning of an uncompromising punchout that now stands among the greatest opening rounds in boxing history.

There was no "feeling out" process. It was "over the top" and straight into the teeth of enemy fire. Hagler was so hyped that Hearns would have needed the "Tommy Gun" he once posed with for a *Ring* cover photo to stop him. The champion's attack was so ferocious, a lesser man than Hearns would have been blown right out of the ring.

However, Hearns was not about to go down without a fight. As Hagler advanced, the pride of Detroit dug in his heels and fired back with gusto. A right uppercut smashed into Hagler's chin. He wavered for a split second and then resumed his assault. They continued to trade punches at an incredible rate as the capacity crowd of 15,141 filled the air with a deafening roar.



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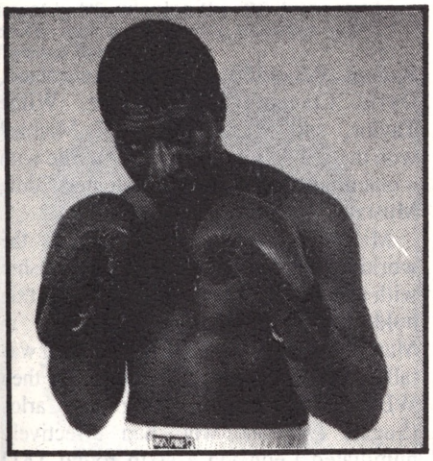
It's not unusual for slugger Tim (TNT) Broady to be in a thriller, but his second-round knockout over Jerome Clouden was especially exciting and ranks high among the year's best rounds.

IBF cruiserweight champion Lee Roy Murphy looks calm and collected in this picture, but he had to come from way behind to defend his belt against Chisanda Mutti in Monte Carlo. The 12th and final round of their epic struggle took runner-up spot in THE RING's Round of the Year category.



According to the Sports Information Data Base, Hearns connected with 56 punches compared with 50 for Hagler. But there seemed to be a big difference in the effect those punches had. While Hearns was jarred by practically every shot Hagler landed, Marvin seemed unfazed by the best Tommy had to offer.

About midway into the round, a large gash appeared on the champion's forehead. It was impossible to tell if it was the result of a butt or a punch, but either way, Hagler wasn't about to let a little blood bother him. Despite the gore running down his face, he kept up his relentless onslaught.

The unbelievable pace continued until the bell finally interrupted what was destined to be the "Round of the Year." While the combatants retired to their respective corners for rest and repairs, the crowd still buzzed with the unparalleled excitement of it all. Even hard-bitten reporters had to admit that they had seldom seen its equal. It had been a special moment—three minutes of unadulterated savagery that will be remembered as long as the sport itself.

RUNNER-UP:

If it hadn't been for the quality and importance of the Hagler-Hearns confrontation, the 12th round of the Lee Roy Murphy-Chrisanda Mutti battle would have garnered top honors. Their thrilling brawl for Murphy's IBF cruiserweight title at Louis II Stadium in Monte Carlo provided one of the most astonishing finishes in modern boxing. Ahead on all three official scorecards, Mutti had practically punched himself out trying to finish off Murphy in the 11th. Then, in the 12th, both warriors landed simultaneous rights to the chin. Just like Rocky Balboa and Apollo Creed in *Rocky II*, both champion and challenger crashed to the floor, badly hurt. Showing superhuman resiliency, Murphy used the ropes to haul himself to his feet. Mutti, meanwhile, was unable to rise and was counted out by referee Larry Hazzard 1:07 into the round. Wow!

HONORABLE MENTION:

Every year brings hundreds of great rounds. Some of them are fought between fighters in great fights for millions of dollars. Others are fought between faceless boxers in dimly lit clubs for a couple hundred bucks. It would be impossible to mention all of them. But here, with apologies to those left out, are the best of the rest.

The rematch between Livingstone Bramble and Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini for the WBA lightweight title in Reno was as good an encore as boxing produced in '85, and the 15th round was probably the best session of the fight. Mancini, streaming blood from an assortment of facial cuts, took it to Bramble in a last ditch effort to rewin his old crown. Bramble, equally determined to hang onto his belt, punched back with fervor as they stood toe-to-toe until the final bell. While nobody knew for sure at the time, it was also Mancini's last round. Six months later Ray announced his retirement from the ring.

The boxing event of the year in Great Britain was Barry McGuigan's challenge for Eusebio Pedroza's WBA featherweight title in London. The popular Irishman was attempting to beat one of the game's legendary champions. Whether or not he had the punch and skills to accomplish his mission was in doubt until the seventh round. In that session, McGuigan electrified the 25,000 spectators by knocking down Pedroza with a hard right to the jaw. Although the Panamanian was up at the count of three, the die had been cast. McGuigan had the "right stuff" to be a champion. The seventh round had proved it.

Another of '85's sensational rounds came in Pedroza's last successful defense, against local rival Jorge Lujan, the former WBA bantamweight champion. The bout, held in Panama City, was Lujan's last chance for another world title. During the early going, he managed to roll back the clock, taking the action to Pedroza and landing frequent rights to the head of the retreating champion. In the fourth, Pedroza stopped running and engaged Lujan in a savage punchout that ranked among the best of the year. But there were others.

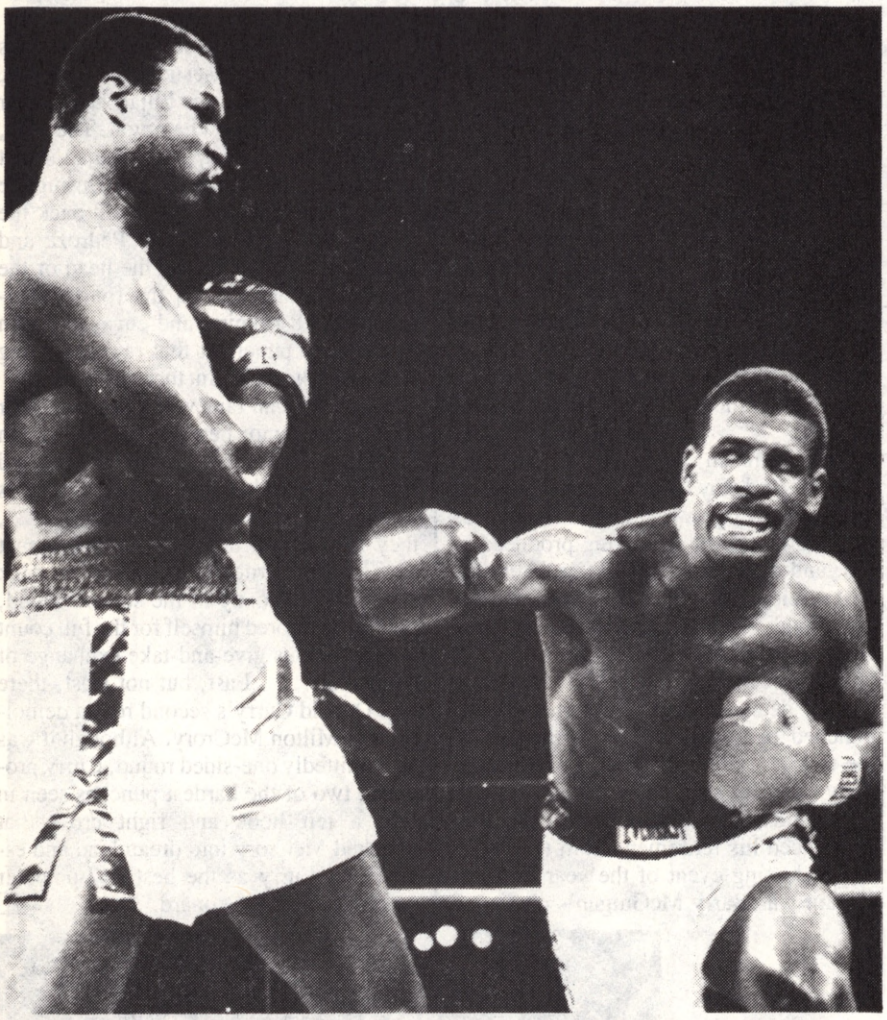
South African fans will long remember then WBA junior heavyweight champion Piet Crous coming off the floor in the third round to TKO challenger Randy Stephens moments later . . . Down in Metairie, La., they had a light heavyweight brawl that saw local favorite Jerome Clouden deck Tim (TNT) Broady in the second round, only to be floored himself for the full count after a vicious give-and-take exchange of haymakers . . . Last, but not least, there was Donald Curry's second round demolition of Milton McCrory. Although it was an admittedly one-sided round, Curry produced two of the hardest punches seen in '85: a left hook and right cross that knocked McCrory into dreamland and established Curry as the best 147-pounder since Sugar Ray Leonard. □

They look friendly enough in this photograph, but WBA lightweight champion Livingstone Bramble (left) and Ray Mancini had just fought 15 bitter rounds when it was taken. It was an excellent fight, with the 15th round being among the best the past year had to offer.

UPSET OF THE YEAR

Michael Spinks W15 Larry Holmes

Spinks Becomes The First Light Heavyweight Champion To Win The Heavyweight Title



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Michael Spinks (right) attacks Larry Holmes on his way to winning the IBF heavyweight title in Las Vegas. Spinks' shocking victory also earned him THE RING's "Upset of the Year."

Headlines screamed it: MICHAEL SPINKS BESTS HOLMES!!! It was, without a doubt, the Upset of the Year—probably the most dramatic upset in the history of boxing.

On February 15, 1978, Leon Spinks astounded the boxing world by winning the world heavyweight title with a split decision over the legendary Muhammad Ali in only his eighth pro bout! Ali beat Spinks in a return bout, and Larry Holmes destroyed Leon in three rounds when the elder Spinks brother made a bid for the WBC crown on June 12, 1981.

Brother Michael Spinks was busy in the meantime, picking up a pro career that had grown somewhat stagnant in the interval since his gold medal triumph at the 1976 Olympic Games. On July 18, 1981, following impressive triumphs over Ramon Ronquillo, Murray Sutherland, David Conteh, Yaqui Lopez, Willie Taylor, and Marvin Johnson, Michael won the WBA light heavyweight title with a unanimous decision over talented Eddie Mustafa Muhammad.

Michael Spinks went on to unify the world light heavyweight championship with a unanimous decision over WBC title holder Dwight Muhammad Qawi in March, 1983. As time went on, there was talk of Spinks moving up to challenge then WBC cruiserweight champion Carlos (Sugar) DeLeon, who had effectively humiliated Leon via a sixth round TKO on March 6, 1983.

Talk—spurred by Larry Holmes' increasing appetite for easy victims, Spinks' domination of the light heavyweight division, the shuttling of the WBC cruiserweight title from DeLeon to Alfonzo Ratliff to Bernard Benton, and Michael's unusual (6 ft. 2½ in.) height for a light heavyweight—of a Holmes-M. Spinks title fight began in 1984-85. Sportswriters sneered at the idea as a laughably cruel mismatch. Holmes, it was argued, was making a mockery of his quest for a 50-0 lifetime record—and the sport of boxing.

Michael Spinks thought otherwise. Larry Holmes had been going downhill for some time, and the right man with the right style—on the right night—could accomplish a miracle. Spinks' first task was to become a heavyweight, a job he accomplished with the aid of sports nutritionist Mackie Shilstone. When the time came to weigh in against Holmes, Michael tipped the scales at 199¾—200 as the weights were officially released.

The extra weight was solid muscle, and Spinks seemed anything but sluggish against Holmes. Ducking in and out, he constantly befuddled the Easton Assassin, who looked all over 35 years old. All night long, Holmes looked to land the right hand bomb. But the opportunities vanished as soon as they came. "My right hand don't

Detroit's Jimmy Paul pulled off a stunning upset in '85, winning the IBF lightweight crown with a convincing decision over favored Harry Arroyo.

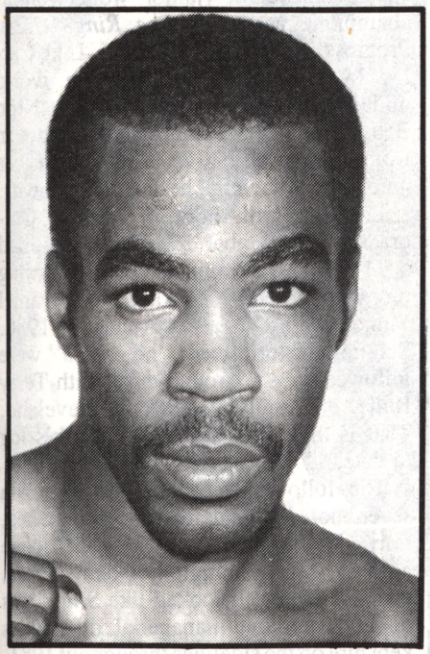


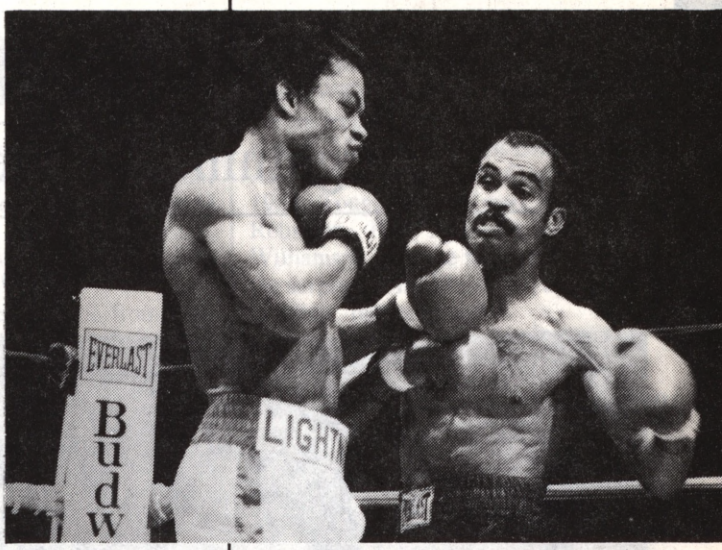
Photo by Pete Goldfield

leave me no more,'' had said a post-World War II Joe Louis. ''I got to think to throw it.'' The same could have been said for Holmes.

When the rosin had settled, and they saw what had occurred (apologies to Ernest Thayer), Spinks was the winner by unanimous decision—two cards at 143-142, the other at 145-142.

Michael Spinks had become the first world light heavyweight champion to succeed in a bid to become the world heavyweight champion. He had also become the first brother of a former world champ to hold a world crown in the same division. On the way, he had stopped Larry Holmes from breaking Rocky Marciano's ''record.'' The loss brought Holmes' career log to a mortal 48-1.

And, just as brother Leon had done in 1978, Michael Spinks had pulled off one of the greatest upsets in the history of boxing. The ''Spinks Jinx'' was back after seven years!



Lonnie Smith rattles defending champion Billy Costello with a left hook to the chin during their battle for the WBC super lightweight title. Smith knocked out Costello in the eighth round in one of 1985's biggest upsets.

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RUNNER-UP:

The bout in which Denver's ''Lightning Lonnie'' Smith took the WBC super lightweight title from Bill Costello in New York's Madison Square Garden on August 21, 1985 was a shoo-in for the runner-up spot. Smith, 21-0-1 going into the fight, was ranked ninth by the WBC and nowhere by *The Ring*. And with good reason. The names in his record were no bigger than Frank Montgomery, Todd Longmuir, Forrest Winchester, and Joey Soler. Costello, on the other hand, had beaten men like Willie Rodriguez, Bruce Curry, Ronnie Shields, Saoul Mamby, and Leroy Haley in compiling a 30-0 record. Smith, however, showed great speed and a sharp boxing intellect worthy of a Jersey Joe Walcott. the result was a knockout victory in 2:31 of the eighth round. The 3,847 people in attendance (a financial disaster for the Colorado-based Lightning Bolt Productions, Inc.) witnessed a superb performance—and a memorable upset.

HONORABLE MENTION:

Honorable mention must go to the Jimmy Paul-Harry Arroyo IBF lightweight title fight, in which the Detroit-based Paul won a convincing unanimous decision over the favored defending champion. Alfonzo Ratliff's WBC cruiserweight title winning split decision over Carlos (Sugar) DeLeon, Bernard Benton's unanimous points win over Ratliff for the same crown later in the year, and middleweight Robbie Sims' 10-round verdict over Doug DeWitt rounded out the year's major upsets. □

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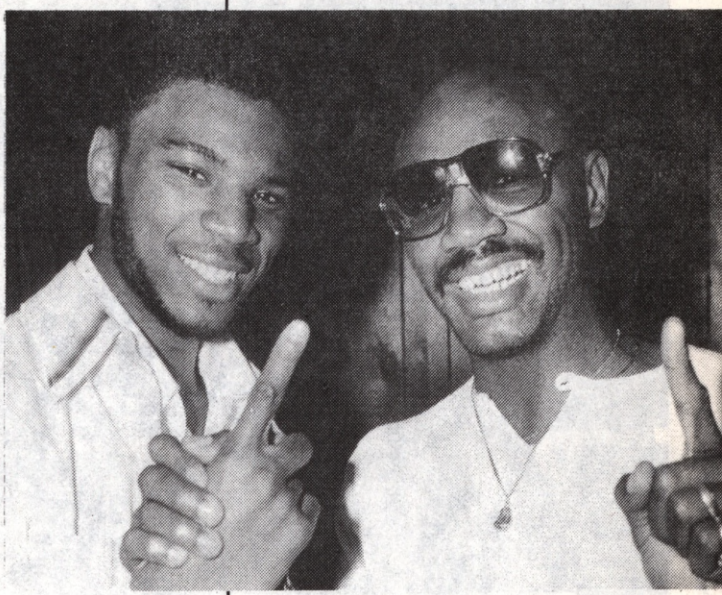
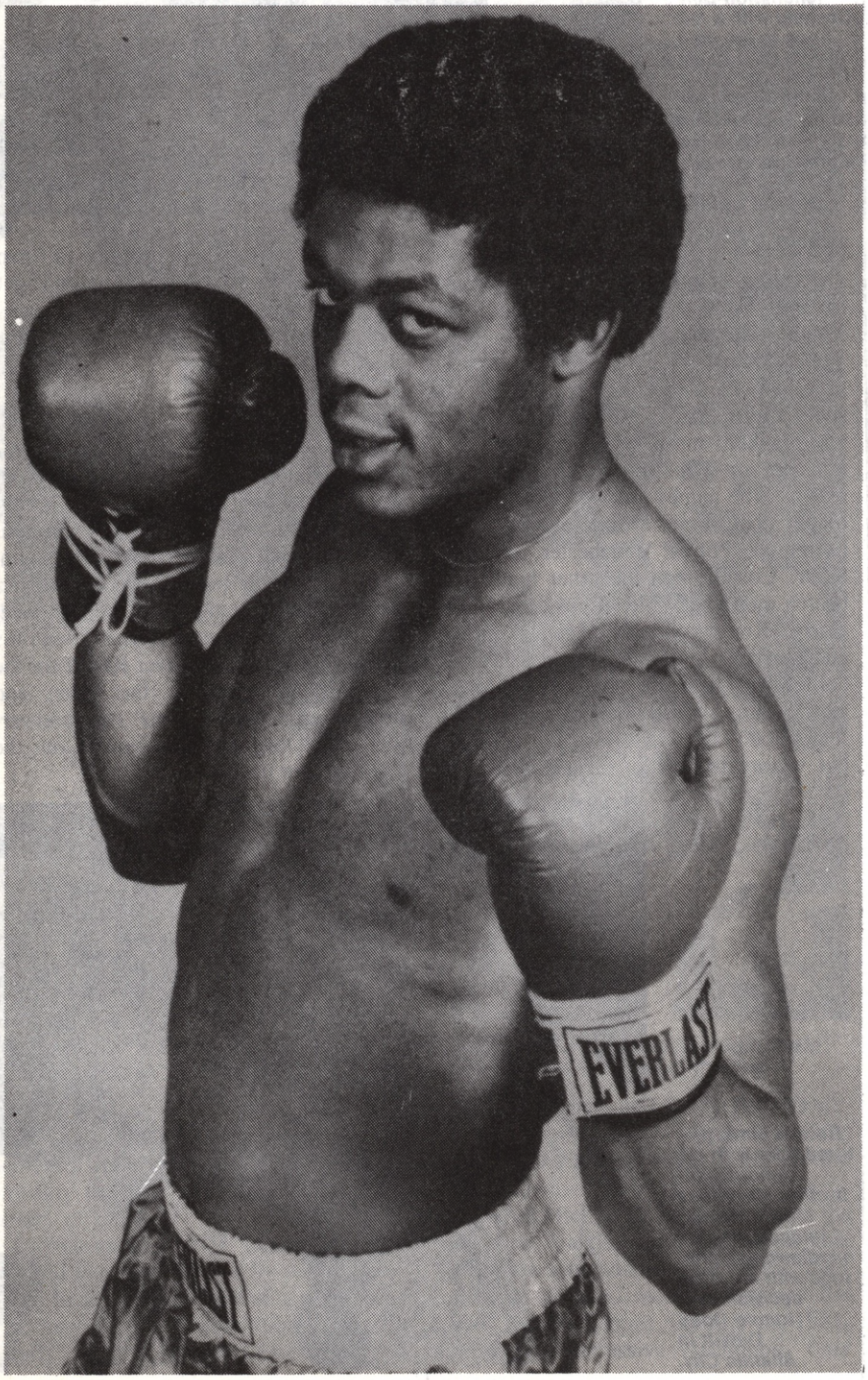


Robbie Sims, pictured here with his famous half-brother Marvelous Marvin Hagler, jumped into the middleweight rankings with an upset decision over touted Doug DeWitt in Atlantic City.

MOST PROGRESS

"Lightnin' Lonnie" Smith

From Obscurity
To World Champion



"Lightnin' Lonnie" Smith came out of nowhere to win the WBC super lightweight title and also earn THE RING's Most Progress of 1985 award.

Harlan Alonzo Smith, better known as "Lightnin' Lonnie" Smith, the WBC super lightweight (junior welterweight) champion, wins this *The Ring* "Most Progress" designation for 1985. Like Carlos Monzon when he won the world middleweight title by knocking out Nino Benvenuti at the Palazzo dello Sport in Rome on November 7, 1970, Smith was unranked at the time he won his crown.

Lonnie Smith, born in Pueblo, Colorado on November 25, 1962, compiled a 94-3 log as an amateur before turning pro with a two-round kayo over Daniel Munoz in Las Vegas on August 8, 1980. Six more victories over "no names" were followed by a six-round draw with Terry Butler on August 9, 1981 in Cleveland. That is the only blemish on Smith's log to date.

The following year saw Lonnie win seven more bouts, defeating Dennis Shea, Carl Williams, C.B. Brown, Nate Stewart, Gene Ellington, Bobby Jones, and Vic Flores. It looked like Smith was on his way, but managerial difficulties kept him on the sidelines throughout 1983.

Lonnie returned to action with an eight-round points win over Thomas Baker in Atlantic City on January 14, 1984. Smith's first 10-rounder came just six weeks later—a onesided unanimous decision over Forrest Winchester at Resorts Internatioal Hotel in A.C.

Three more bouts—a 10-round decision over Danny (Bronco) Sanchez in Atlantic City that Smith took on five days' notice, an eight-round stoppage of Todd Longmuir, and a ninth round kayo over Thomas Baker in a return bout, led into a 12-round contest for the vacant ESPN junior welterweight title against Frank Montgomery.

The bout, at Resorts Int. on October 4, 1984, saw Smith win another lopsided unanimous decision. J.R. Jowett, who reported for *The Ring*, commented on Lonnie's "imagination," a word that has been stressed in many stories about Smith.

A 10-round points win over Joey Soler in Atlantic City on May 21, 1985 was

Among those receiving honorable mention for their progress in '85 was Australian Jeff Fenech, seen here celebrating his victory over Satoshi Shingaki for the IBF bantamweight title.

Courtesy of Australia Newspaper Service

Lonnie's next bout. Smith was now the WBC's ninth ranked super lightweight contender, but he was totally unknown to all but the most rabid of boxing fans—something Lightning Bolt Productions did not fully grasp when they rented out Madison Square Garden for Lonnie's scheduled 12-round WBC title bout with defending champion Bill Costello on August 21st.

"I really think the fight will be onesided—all me," said Smith before the fight. "I know exactly what it takes to beat him. I know his weaknesses. He's never fought anyone with any real speed and I'm the fastest super lightweight in the world. He won't be able to deal with it. I'm much too fast for him and I'm much too slick for him.

"My style of fighting is punches in bunches and bunches of punches. If the first punch doesn't get you, there'll be another one right behind it that will."

Smith totally confused Costello with styles ranging from "faster than a speeding bullet" to a fantastic imitation of comedian Stepin Fetchit. The fight see-sawed, but the rounds that Smith won were by two- or three-point margins—often punctuated by knockdowns. A final right hand knocked Costello out in the eighth round.

The promotion lost a ton of money, with a total attendance of only 3,847. Smith, nevertheless, had shown the boxing world a combination of speed, intelligence, knowledge, and imagination seldom seen in the 1980s.

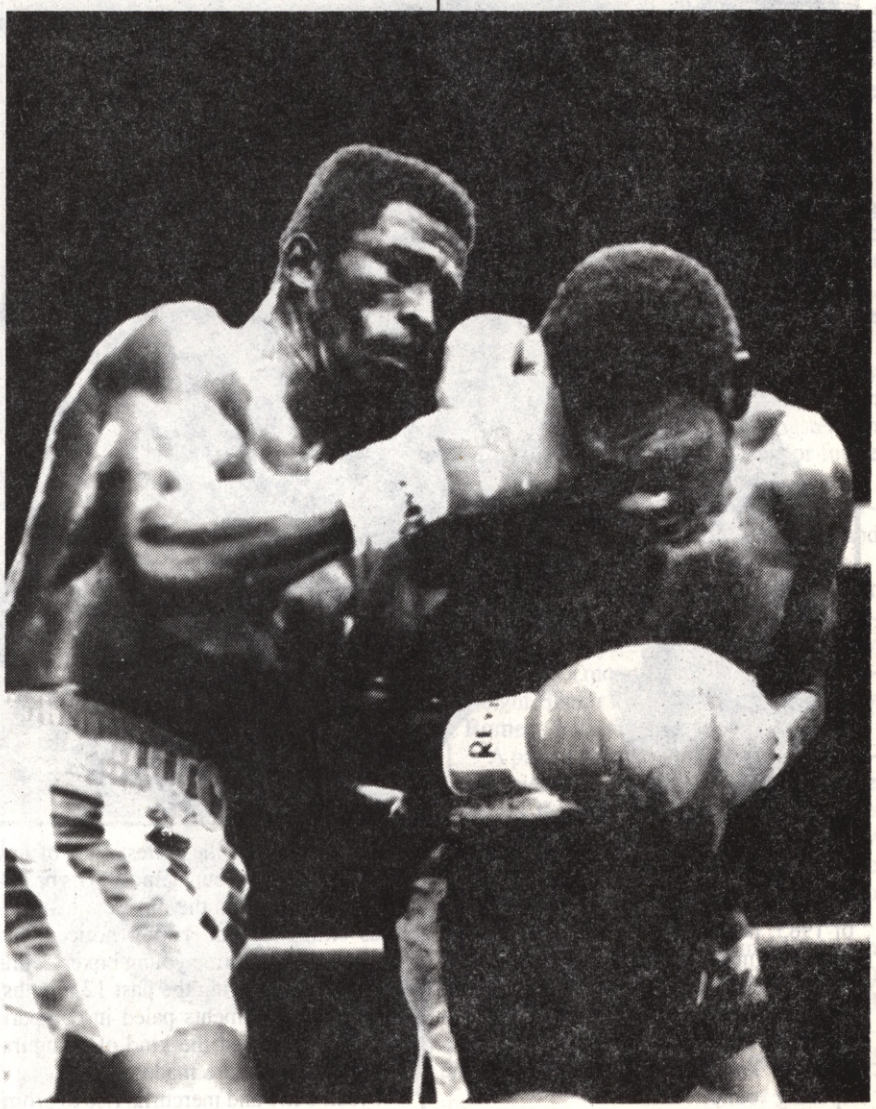
Lonnie Smith's emergence from relative obscurity to the WBC 140-pound throne certainly deserves the accolade "Most Progress." He always had the goods, but 1985 was the year he put them on display in the big market.

RUNNER-UP:

J.B. Williamson's upset 12-round verdict over Prince Mamah Mohammad for the vacant WBC light heavyweight title earns him the runner-up spot in the "Most Progress" sweepstakes. Almost totally unknown—except to California fight fans—Williamson entered the Inglewood Forum ring on December 10th with a record of 21-1, his lone loss coming against Alex Ramos in Atlantic City on May 1, 1983. Toughened by wars with Grover Robinson, Pete McIntyre, and others, Williamson gave the favored Mohammad the surprise of his life. If that upset wasn't progress, then what is?

HONORABLE MENTION:

Honorable mentions go to **Myung-Woo Yuh**, who sprang out of what seemed like nowhere to win the WBA junior flyweight title from Joey Olivo in his native Korea, and **Jeff Fenech**, the former Australian amateur star who won the IBF bantamweight title in his seventh pro bout. Well done, young gentlemen. Well done. □



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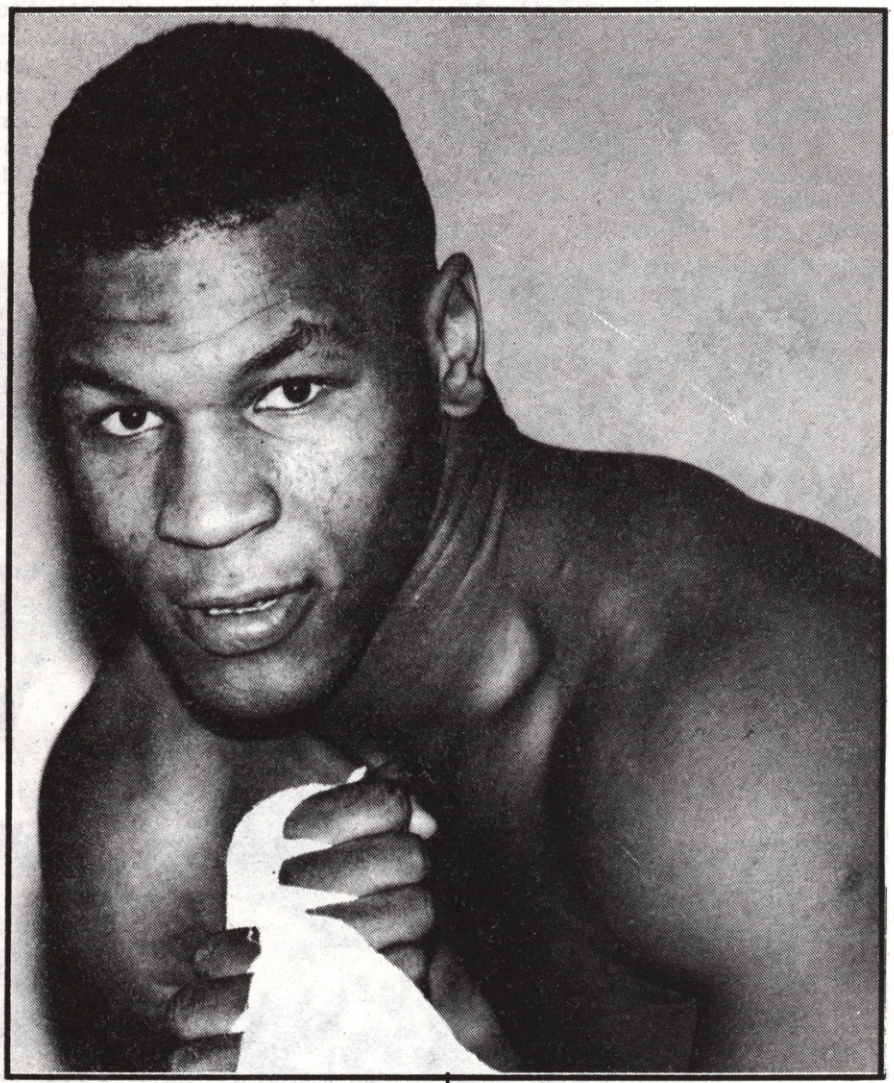
California J.B. Williamson (left) was runner-up in the Most Progress category on the strength of his 12-round decision over Prince Mamah Mohammed for the vacant WBC light heavyweight title.

PROSPECT OF THE YEAR

Mike Tyson

Teen-Age Knockout Artist Leads
Parade Of Talented Newcomers



Mike Tyson

TALK ABOUT HAVING A GREAT rookie year!

Although he only turned pro in March of 1985, heavyweight **Mike Tyson** made such an impact on the boxing world that he's already been featured on the cover of *The Ring*. In less than 12 months, the 19-year-old Tyson has streaked to 15 consecutive knockouts, 11 of them in the opening round.

Tyson is off to the fastest start of any heavyweight in recent memory. His breakneck pace has even the most cynical railbirds sitting up and taking notice. And while many other fine young boxers came into their own during the past 12 months, their accomplishments paled in comparison. Mike enjoyed the kind of inaugural year that dreams are made of.

Tyson's life and mercurial rise to prominence were detailed in last month's cover story. But since that issue (February '86) went to press, he has racked up two more quick wins, icing both Sammy Scaff (in Mike's New York City debut) and Mark Young inside the first round.

Because Tyson has yet to face anyone even remotely close to world class, questions remain in a number of important areas. Sure, Mike can punch. Nobody would be foolish enough to deny that. But can he *take* a major league punch? Will he fall apart the first time an opponent refuses to fold under his awesome attack? Or even more intriguing: Where will Tyson's murderous punching take him by this time next year?

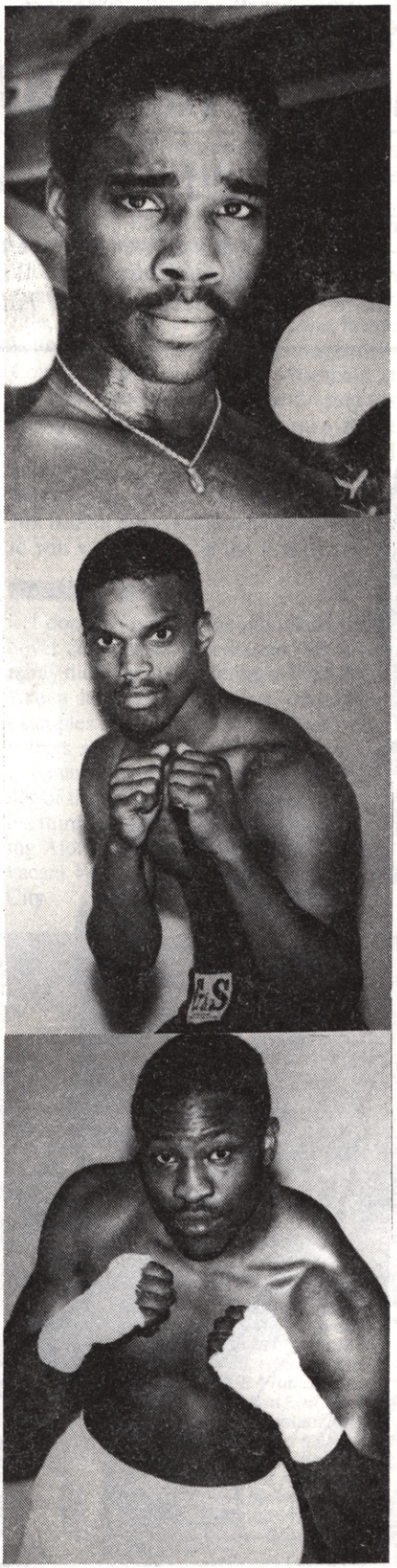
Although Tyson's spectacular tear made him our unanimous choice for 1985's Prospect of the Year, there were plenty of other boxers who enlivened 1985 and gave us something to look forward to in '86.

FIRST RUNNER-UP:

Just how good is undefeated middleweight prospect **Michael Nunn**? Well, good enough for promoter Bob Arum to sign him to a two-year contract worth more than $250,000. Not bad for a 22-year old who had to settle for an alternate's berth on the 1984 U.S. Olympic boxing team.

Nunn, from North Hollywood, had his first pro bout in '84, but it was in '85 that he began to make headlines. Fighting in California and Nevada, Nunn tallied 10 straight wins to bring his oveall log to 11-0, eight by knockout. The 6-foot-2 Nunn is a well-schooled, standup boxer with decent, though hardly devastating, power.

A member of Dan Goossen's Ten Goose stable, Nunn is being carefully groomed. Although he almost ran out of gas outpointing the always rugged Jorge Amparo over eight rounds, the next time out, Michael went 10 strong rounds to a unanimous decision over Billy Robinson.



Right: From Top to Bottom: Michael Nunn, John Wesley Meekins & "Smokin" Bert Cooper.

SECOND RUNNER-UP:

Although 27-year-old light heavyweight **Poncho Carter** has been pushing leather professionally since March of 1984, nobody paid much attention to the vicious-puncher from Augusta, Georgia until this past year when he hooked up with Mrs. Josephine Abercrombie's Houston Boxing Association.

While he got off to a relatively late start as a pro, Carter has displayed the kind of punching power that can quickly vault a fighter into the limelight. Through the end of '85, Poncho has recorded 15 straight victories, 14 via the quick route. He hasn't been knocking over stiffs either. Among his victims the past year have been Willie Taylor (KO3), Jay Strickland (KO2), Tony Nelson (KO2) and Keith Vining (KO2).

As an amateur, Poncho was stopped a few times, but so far, his chin has shown no weakness in pro punchouts. Now that Michael Spinks has moved up to win the IBF heavyweight title, the light heavyweight division is in desperate need of a new star. Poncho Carter just might be the man to fill the void.

THIRD RUNNER-UP:

Puerto Rican lightweight **Sammy Fuentes** came out of nowhere in 1985 to upset former IBF champion Harry Arroyo with a seventh round TKO. A pro since late 1982, Fuentes' place in the overall picture is difficult to ascertain. He burst on the scene so suddenly that while he is already rated among the top 135-pounders in the world, because of his limited exposure and number of fights (11-1, seven knockouts), he also qualifies as a prospect. However, the coming year should reveal whether Fuentes is a bonafide threat to the lightweight crown, or just another flash in the pan.

FOURTH RUNNER-UP:

New Yorker **John Wesley Meekins** is another hotshot who garnered a lot of attention in '85. A quick-handed junior welterweight whose deadly combinations and boxing skills have carried him to a 9-0-1 (eight kayoes) record, Meekins is high on Bob Arum's "can't miss" list. In fact, Top Rank's head honcho went as far as calling Meekins the "next Donald Curry." While we won't go quite that far in singing John's praises, he is definitely worth keeping an eye on as 1986 unfolds.

FIFTH RUNNER-UP:

While former heavyweight champ Smokin' Joe Frazier has had his problems with some of the assorted relatives populating his Philadelphia-based stable, he may have come up with his best prospect from outside of the Frazier clan. We are speaking of undefeated cruiserweight **Bert Cooper**. Cooper is one of those fighters who throw caution to the wind, letting it all hang out in an all-out attempt for a knockout. So far, Bert's free-swinging brand of mayhem has been highly successful. He has recorded 10 wins, nine inside the distance.

HONORABLE MENTION:

There were plenty of other promising fighters who began to make their presence felt during 1985. Although there is not enough space to give credit to all of them, here, in no particular order, are a few more newcomers worthy of note.

Manager Leslie Bonano, who is largely responsible for the rebirth of boxing in New Orleans, has several youngsters on the move. Among his best bets for future stardom are lightweight **John Duplessis**, 19 (16-0, 12 kayoes), welterweight **Darren Van Horne**, 17 (20-0, 16 kayoes), and **Paul Whittaker**, 22 (14-0, 14 kayoes).

California, long the breeding ground for good "little men," came up with undefeated heavyweight prospect **Avery Rawls**. In a more traditional vein, featherweight **Hector Lopez** and flyweight **Ricky Romero** both came on strong in '85.

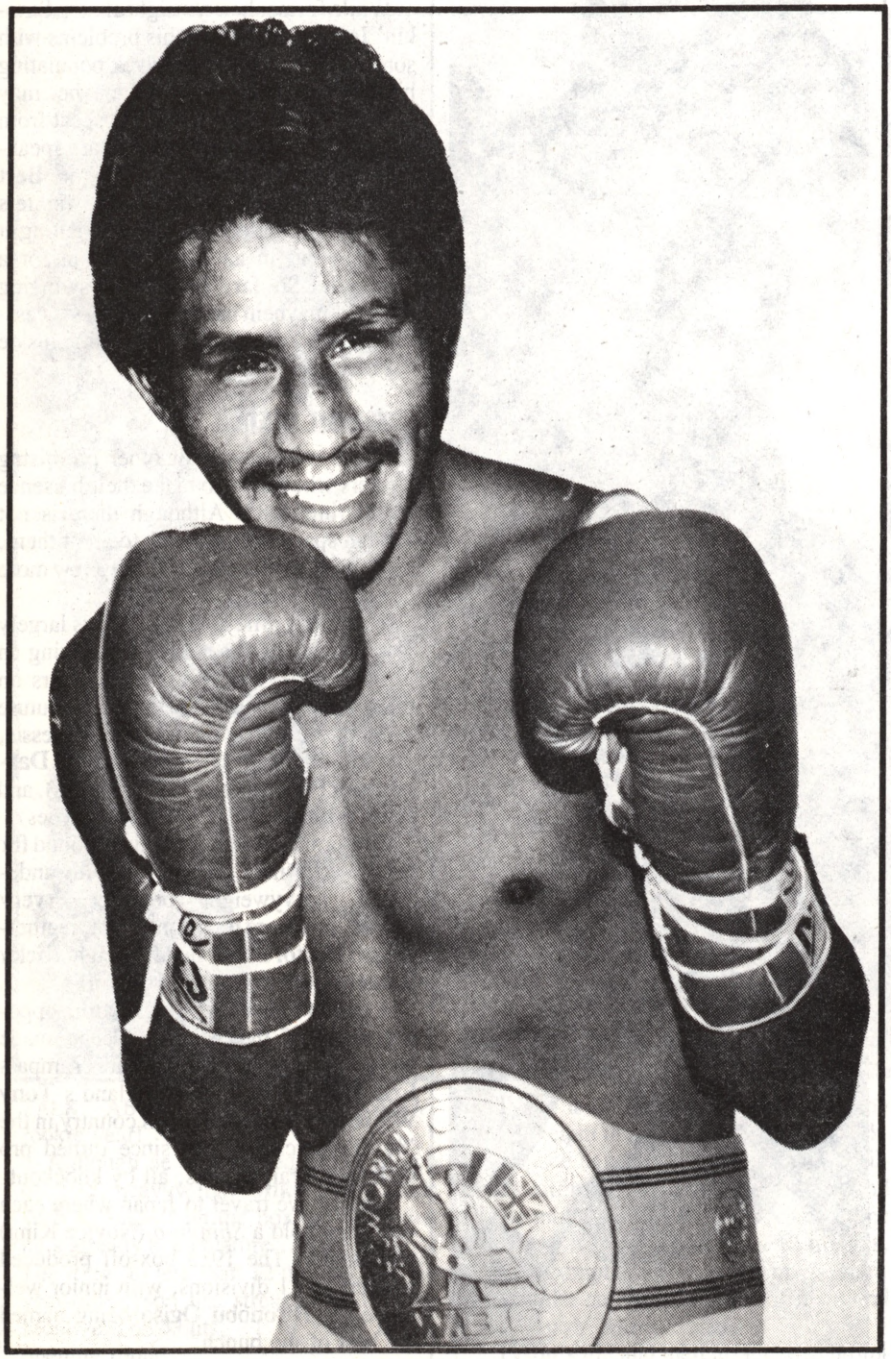
A pair of light heavyweights from opposite sides of the Atlantic Ocean made waves the past year. They are Tampa's **Eric Holley** (13-0) and England's **Tony Willis**, who represented his country in the '84 Olympics and has since turned pro with four straight wins, all by knockout.

Finally, we travel to Japan where each year they hold a *Shinjin-o* (Novice King) tournament. The 1985 box-off produced winners in 11 divisions, with junior welterweight **Hironobu Ogiso** being named the best of the bunch. □

COMEBACK OF THE YEAR

Lupe Pintor

Mexican Hero Back From The Brink Of Oblivion To Win Second World Title



A champion again and winner of THE RING's Comeback of the Year award is Mexican legend Lupe Pintor, who outpointed Juan (Kid) Meza for the WBC super bantamweight crown in '85.

1985 CERTAINLY DIDN'T GET OFF TO A very auspicious start for Lupe Pintor. In his first match of the year, the former WBC bantamweight champion was badly battered by Adrian Arreola, retiring in his corner at the end of the seventh round. It looked like the end of the line.

Pintor's gradual slide into fistic oblivion began back in 1982 when he failed in a gallant bid for the WBC super bantamweight title against Wilfredo Gomez. Shortly after his 14th round TKO loss to Gomez, while still the 118-pound title holder, Lupe was seriously injured in a motor accident. His jaw was shattered and many observers felt he would never fight again. But fight he did.

The WBC had stripped Pintor of his belt during his lengthy convalescence, but Lupe's fans remained loyal and turned out in force when he returned to action with a pair of modest wins in '84. Then came the nasty beating from Arreola. Lupe was written off as just another ex-champ who had hung on too long for his own good.

But inside the breast of this little man from Cuajimalpa beat the heart of a lion. Forced to fight on because of financial difficulties, Pintor wangled a shot at Juan (Kid) Meza's WBC super bantamweight title. The fight, held in Mexico City, turned out to be one of the year's best. After falling badly behind, Pinor rallied in the fifth, dropping Meza twice.

However, Meza, who had endured many lean years prior to winning the title from Jaime Garza, wasn't about to give up his crown without a struggle. The tide of battle took several more turns before Lupe prevailed, flooring Meza again in the 10th to cement his triumph.

The amazing comeback victory placed Pintor with Ruben Olivares and Freddie Castillo as the only three Mexicans to win world titles in two different weight classes. It also earned him *The Ring*'s 1985 Comeback of the Year. But nothing lasts forever. In the waning days of '85, Pintor was stopped in the 10th round of an over-

the-weight match with Billy White.

Will he come back again?

FIRST RUNNER-UP:

Another ex-champ who rejoined the championship circle in '85 was **Dwight Muhammad Qawi**, who knocked out local hero Piet Crous in Sun City, Bophuthatswana (South Africa) to capture the WBA junior heavyweight title.

Qawi had been treading water since losing his WBC light heavyweight crown to Michael Spinks in their 1983 unification bout. The "Camden Buzzsaw" continued to win, but he seemed uninspired, merely going through the motions. But when the opportunity came to fight Crous, Qawi rose to the challenge, both literally and figuratively, blasting out Crous in a manner reminiscent of prime time Buzzsaw.

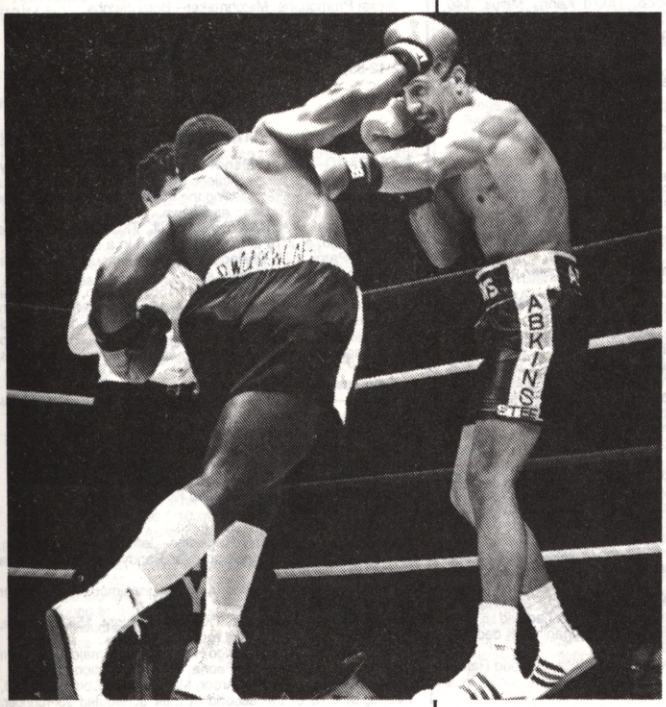
SECOND RUNNER-UP:

At the start of 1985, Australian veteran **Barry Michael** was considered a solid pro who never quite made it to the top. He still won the vast majority of his bouts, but a world title seemed a remote dream at best. Nevertheless, an interesting situation developed when fellow Australian Lester Ellis won the IBF junior lightweight title, setting up a natural grudge match between the pair. Michael, the British Commonwealth lightweight champion at the time, shed five pounds and upset his young rival to win the IBF crown at age 30. Before the year was over, Michael had already made his first defense, stopping Korean Jin-Sik Choi in four rounds. Not bad for a graybeard who never figured to win a world title in the first place.

HONORABLE MENTION:

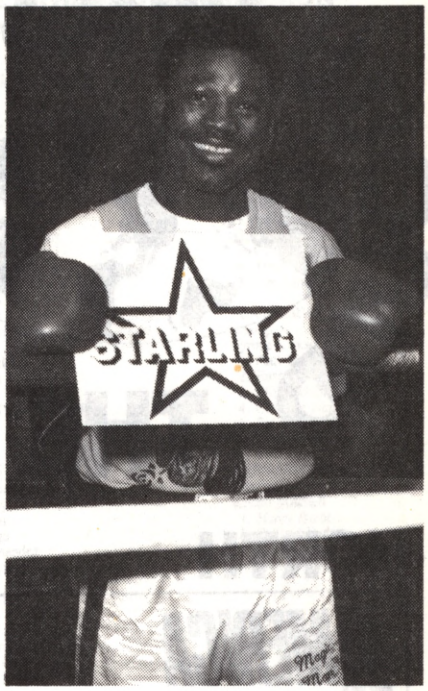
I don't know how the old cliché "they never come back" got started, but it certainly didn't apply to boxing in 1985. Let's take a look at a few more outstanding examples of fighters who turned their careers around during the past year.

Panamanian **Hilario Zapata**, twice holder of the WBC light flyweight title, won his third world championship by outpointing Alonzo (Strongbow) Gonzalez for the vacant WBA flyweight crown in Panama City.



Dwight Muhammad Qawi also rejoined the championship circle in '85, winning the WBA junior heavyweight belt from Piet Crous. Qawi is pictured here going over the top with a right hand on his way to a 10th round knockout over Crous in Sun City.

Welterweight contender Marlon Starling put the "star" back in his name in '85 with a victory over previously undefeated Simon Brown.



Welterweight **Marlon Starling** lost two out of three in '84. One, to Donald Curry, was nothing to be ashamed of, but when the "Magic Man" dropped a 12-round duke and the NABF title to Pedro Vilella, he looked finished as a top-class fighter. Following a lay-off, Starling returned to action with new vigor, capping the year with a splendid decision over previously unbeaten and highly ranked Simon Brown.

Although his 15-round points win over Rocky Lockridge for the WBA junior lightweight title was one of the year's most controversial decisions, **Wilfredo Gomez** has to be given credit for making the valiant stretch drive that allowed him to capture (some say "steal") his third world title. The fact that Gomez had been badly beaten by Azumah nelson in their 1984 match for the WBC featherweight title makes Wilfredo's comeback even more remarkable.

Other fighters who rejuvenated their sagging careers in '85 were: middleweight **John Collins**, who iced Mark Holmes in two rounds to win new respect and the USBA title; **Ubaldo Sacco**, who won the WBA junior welterweight championship, stopping Gene (Mad Dog) Hatcher in a rematch of their '84 donneybrook; and club-fighting welter **Allen Braswell**, who turned from "opponent" to "dangerman" with a few well-placed wins. There are others, of course, too numerous to mention. But suffice to say, fighters *do* come back. 1985 proved it! □

RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Edited By Herbert G. Goldman

NORTH AMERICA

UNITED STATES

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

▶**WASHINGTON—Convention Center**—Stanley Ross, 188½, won the USBA cruiserweight title with a split decision over defending champion Boone Pultz, 189, Washington, D.C., 12. Milton Greene, referee.

Ross, who was able to train properly for once in his life, worked over Pultz's body to win by scores of 115-111 (Al Rothenberg) and 114-112 (Ric Bays). Judge Norvel Lee had it 115-112, Pultz. Boone, who lost for the first time in 13 bouts, had a point taken away for a low blow in round 11.

Maurice Blocker, 148½, Washington, D.C., went to 21-0 with a perfect-left-hook-to-the-chin knockout over Efren Olivo, 149, Harlingen, Texas, in 2:59 of the first round in a scheduled 10.

Debuting Dennis Stanley, 176, Washington, D.C., TKO'd Russell Cox, 170, Philadelphia, at 1:42 of the second round in a scheduled four. Sylvester Stevens, referee.

Jerry (West) Townes, 143, Washington, D.C., won a split decision over debuting Lindell Beatty, 141, Washington, D.C., four.

Tyrone McKelvy, 127, Washington, D.C., won a unanimous decision over fellow debutant Joe Rindgo, 126½, Washington, D.C., four.

Timekeepers—Floyd Lumpkin, Andre Davis.
Ring Announcer—Richard Coward.
Ringside Physicians—Dr. Willie Thompson, Dr. Alan Manning.
Star Sport, Inc.
(12-07-85)

JOHN SCHEINMAN

FLORIDA

▶**MIAMI—Tamiami Fairgrounds**—Geronimo Luquez, 131, Miami, won a unanimous decision over Mike Cruz, 130¾, Miami, 10.

Continental Americas super welterweight champion Julian Jackson, 156¾, Miami, TKO'd Raul Hernandez, 155¼, Miami, at 2:05 of the first round in their scheduled 10.

Ray Estades, 135½, Miami, kayoed Jerry Madison, 136, Miami, in 1:35 of the fifth round in a scheduled eight.

Rafael Zuniga, 127¼, Miami, won a majority decision over Tarzan Gonzalez, 132, Miami, six.

Luis Mendoza, 121, Miami, kayoed Darryl Pickney, 127, Miami, in 2:03 of the first round in a scheduled four.

Ricardo Ramos, 148½, Miami, kayoed Willie Goodman, 153, Miami, in 1:59 of the second round in their scheduled four.

Referees—Eddie Eckert, Bill Connors, Bernie Soto.
Chi Chi Enterprises. Matchmaker—Rick Encinosa.
Attendance—400 (estimated).
(11-15-85)

▶**MIAMI BEACH—Convention Center**—Vinnie Curto, 169½, Miami Beach, TKO'd Maurice Moore, Fayetteville, N.C., at 2:30 of the eighth round in a scheduled 10. Curto is now 79-6-2. Moore, down in the seventh and eighth sessions, is 27-8. Bill Connors, referee.

Cocoa Sanchez, 155, Miami, won a unanimous decision over Phil Lewis, 154½, Miami, six. Eddie Eckert, referee.

Mark Brawood, 147, Sunrise, Fla., TKO'd Anthony Atkinson, 150¼, Ft. Lauderdale, at 2:43 of the first round in a scheduled six. Bill Connors, referee.

Richie Gonzalez, 152, New Orleans, won a unanimous decision over Harold Williams, 154, Miami, six. Bill Connors, referee.

Larry Wright, 193, Ft. Lauderdale, won a majority decision over Gary Peters, 195, Miami, four. Bill Connors, referee.

Robert Mosely, 140½, Miami, won a unanimous decision over Billy Wooten, also 140½, Miami, four. Eddie Eckert, referee.

Jorge Farinas, 151, Miami, TKO'd Vernon Lee, 153, Miami, at 1:55 of the first round in their scheduled four. Eddie Eckert, referee.

Miguel Angel Pino, 145½, Miami, kayoed Jesus Perez, 149¾, Miami, in 2:30 of the first round in another scheduled four. Bill Connors, referee.

Roland Sosa, 122, Miami, won a unanimous decision over Teofilo Centeno, 122½, Miami, four. Bill Connors, referee.

Duran Promotions. Matchmaker—Buddy Gilbert.
Coordinator—Hank Kaplan. Attendance—450 (est.).
(11-22-85)

▶**NO. MIAMI BEACH—Newport Beach Hotel**—Uriah Grant, 180, Miami, knocked out Gary Clarke, 175, Nassau, Bahamas, with a straight right in 1:40 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10. Bernie Soto, referee.

Rocky Scarfone, 198, Hallandale, kayoed Derrick Paul, 195, Miami, in 0:43 of the first round in a scheduled six. The popular Scarfone floored Paul twice. Bill Connors, referee.

David Fowler, 141, Hollywood, TKO'd Kenny Minus, 140, Bahamas, at 1:58 of the sixth and final round. Minus was ahead on all three scorecards when Fowler caught him with a body shot. Bernie Soto, referee.

Agin Roberts, 170, Miami, TKO'd Frederick Jenkins, 168, Miami, who failed to answer the bell for round three in a scheduled four. Bill Connors, referee.

Promoter—Roosevelt Ivory.
Matchmaker—Chris Dundee.
Attendance—250 (estimated).
(11-26-85)

▶**MIAMI—Tamiami Fairgrounds**—Miguel (El Zorro) Santana, 134, Miami, TKO'd Orlando Romer, 137, Miami, at 2:10 of the fourth session in a scheduled 10. Romero sustained a severe cut near the eye.

Scarface Rojas, 142¾, Miami, TKO'd Safephil Ali, 146, Miami, at 1:56 of the sixth round in a scheduled eight.

Jaime Polo, 121½, Miami, won a majority decision over Adolfo Moreno, 119, Miami, six.

Luis Mendoza, 117, Miami, won a unanimous decision over Kid Monzote, 115¼, Miami, six.

Nestor Quintana, 127, Miami, won a unanimous decision over John Wesley, also 127, Miami, four.

Jose Luis Correa, 146½, Miami, kayoed David Clayton, 146, Miami, in 1:56 of the second round in their scheduled four.

Referees—Eddie Eckert, Bernie Soto, Bill Connors.
Judges—Mark Conn, Ed Levine, Mark Scheckner.
Chi Chi Enterprises. Matchmaker—Rick Encinosa.
Attendance—450 (estimated).
(12-03-85)

▶**WEST PALM BEACH—Auditorium**—Angel Levi Mayor, 130, Venezuela, kayoed David Murden, 129, Summerville, S.C., in 1:53 of the first round in a scheduled 10. Mayor is now 20-3-1.

Chris Rizzo, 145, St. Petersburg, won a unanimous decision over Steve Lobdel, 147, Royal Palm Beach, eight.

Desmond Finger, 185, Delray Beach, kayoed Dennis Gonzalez, 190, Miami Beach, in 1:47 of the first round in their scheduled eight.

Mike Cohen, 205, Hilton Head, S.C., kayoed Pete Wabuda, 213, Miami Beach, in 2:57 of the first round in a scheduled six.

Mauricio Rodriguez, 160, Miami, won a unanimous decision over John Stewart, 158, Miami, six.

Mark Korbus, 122, Cape Town, South Africa, stopped Rafael Forte, 123, Homestead, Fla., at 2:45 of the third round in a scheduled four.

Parker Washington, 189, Daytona Beach, won a unanimous decision over Ricardo Manne, 192, Lake Worth, four.

Promoter—Johnny O'Brien. Matchmaker—Lou Barksy.
(12-13-85)

▶**MIAMI BEACH—Convention Center**—James (Buddy) McGirt, 140, New York, TKO'd Sugar Boy Nando, 141, St. Maarten, the Dutch Antilles champion, at 1:26 of the fifth round in the scheduled 120-round main event. McGirt, ahead on all cards, is now 24-0 with 23 kayoes. Nando is 23-3.

Kenny Styles, 160, New York, won a unanimous decision over Gary Petty, 158, St. Maarten, 10. Styles is now 17-1.

Jimmy Navarro, 118, Miami, won a unanimous decision over Teo Centeno, also 118, Miami, six.

Desmond Fingers, 185, Delray Beach, kayoed Larry Guthrie, 190, Miami, in 2:37 of the second.

Ivan Gonzales, 140, Miami, outscored Billy Wooten, 139, Miami, four.

John Diehl, 160, Hollywood, Calif. (of the TV show, *Miami Vice*), knocked out Deboe Bickering, 158, Erie, Pa., in 1:55 of the first round in their scheduled four. A right floored Bickering, and then a left hook dropped him for the full count. This was Diehl's pro debut, but he drew as much attention as the main event.

Referees—Eddie Eckert, Bill Connors.
Duran & Associates.
Attendance—550 (estimated).
(12-21-85)

▶**TAMPA—Egypt Temple Shrine**—Frankie (The Surgeon) Randall, 136, Morristown, Tenn., TKO'd southpaw Efrain Nieves, 133¾, Milwaukee, at 1:28 of the second round in a scheduled 10. A right hand flored Nieves in his own corner at about the one-minute mark of the second, and a follow-up barrage forced referee Brian Garry to halt matters. Randall is now 25-1 with 21 knockouts. Nieves, who had never been stopped before, is 19-6-1.

Kevin Austin, 141½, Milwaukee, won a majority decision over Clifford Gray, 141, Tampa, eight. Scoring: Derrell Brown, 77-77; Tom Brown and Wilson Robinson, both 78-77. Austin is now a deceiving 9-10-2 with six kayoes. Gray is 11-2-1 with six knockouts.

Dale Robinson, 155, St. Petersburg, Fla., won a majority decision over John Gordon, 151¾, Fayetteville, N.C., six. Scoring: Derrell Brown, 58-57; Tom Brown, 58-58; Wilson Robinson, 60-56. Robinson is now 10-1 with six kayoes. Gordon is 9-5.

Joe Summers, 145½, Fayetteville, TKO'd Tony Fling, 149¼, Jacksonville, Fla., who failed to answer the bell for the fourth round. Summers is now 7-0 with four knockouts. Fling is 3-4.

Wade Willis, 137, Hallandale, Fla., won a unanimous (60-55, 60-55, 60-56) decision over Richard Laster, 134, Jacksonville, Fla., six. Willis is now 7-1 with three kayoes. Laster is 9-8-1.

Terry Anderson, 207, Pensacola, Fla., TKO'd Tom Landry, 226, Beaumont, Texas, at 0:41 of round three. Anderson is now 8-0 with seven kayoes. Landry is 7-11-1.

Keith McKinney, 128, Jacksonville, Fla., and Thomas Warren, 130½, Fayetteville, drew, four. McKinney is now 3-3-1. Warren is 0-0-2.

Referees—Brian Garry, Max Parker, Jr., Mike Boggs.
Timekeeper—Billy Herold.
Knockdown Timer—Dick Howroyd.
Ring Announcer—Ron Diaz.
Ringside Physicians—Jack Guggino, Donald Mellman, Marcus Lorenzo.
Alessi Promotions. Matchmaker—Brad Jacobs.
Attendance—1,337.
USA Cable Network (televised on tape-delay, Dec. 20).
TV Announcers—Al Albert, Randy Gordon.
(12-12-85)

LOUIS ZIPKIN

ILLINOIS

▶**CHICAGO—DiVinci Manor**—Victor Flores was "indefinitely" suspended by the Illinois Athletic Board for failure to appear for a contracted bout after passing the medical at the weigh-in. The remainder of the card was as follows.

Louie Lomeli, 139, Melrose Park, Ill., TKO'd Robert Brooks, 141, Chicago, at 2:10 of the fourth round in a scheduled six.

Sergio Parra, 127, Chicago, won a unanimous decision over Lester Young, 129, Chicago, six.

Four-rounders: Rom Amundson, 156, Chicago, won a unanimous decision over Terry Paraham, 154, Benton Harbor, Mich. Bobby Hitz, 220, Glendale Heights, Illinois, won a majority decision over Ernest Clark, 223, Chicago. Jim Finn, 210, Chicago, won a unanimous decision over debuting Joe Evans, 191, Aurora, Ill.

Referees—Nate Morgan, Bobby Carillo.
Judges—Mike Glienna, Jerome Jakubco, William Lerch, Collins Brown.
Timekeeper—Alternate referee.
Ring Announcer—Dick Elliott.
Ringside Physician—Glenn Bynum, M.D.
Paramedics—Tony & Chris Scipioni.
Promoters—Cliff Lanas, Cedric Kushner.
Attendance—284.
(11-23-85)

▶**PEORIA—Continental Regency**—Jeff Silva, 134, Sterling, Ill., won a unanimous decision over Randy Reedy, 136, Terre Haute, Ind., eight.

Francis Sargent, 176, Peoria, won a unanimous decision over Jerry Harris, 174, Elkhart, Ind., six.

Mike Moore, 161, Peoria, TKO'd Tim Knight, 158, Louisville, at 1:40 of the sixth and final round.

Art Davis, 162, East Chicago Heights, won a majority decision over John Campbell, 165, Peoria, six. Good action fight.

Mike Johnson, 140, Ann Arbor, Mich., TKO'd Don Terrell, 141, Peoria, at 2:10 of the second in their scheduled six-rounder.

Johnson looks like a good prospect.
Kenny Grayson, 155, Peoria, won a unanimous decision over George Reedy, also 155, Terre Haute, four.
Elliott Hinez, 180, East Peoria, won a split decision over John Cox, 185, Rockford, Ill., four.
Referees—Stanley Berg, Bob Arnett.
Judges—Sonny Duncan, Sterling Johnson, John Ricci.
Timekeeper—Al Tremari.
Ring Announcer—Art Manzy.
Ringside Physician—Daniel Hoffman, M.D.
Paramedics—Sperry, Gash.
Promoters—Al Fitzpatrick, Ernest Terrell.
Attendance—656.
(11-23-85)

▶CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Bloom Trial High School Gymnasium—Mike Evans, 226, East Chicago Heights, TKO'd Dave Slaughter, 210, Cincinnati, at 2:40 of the seventh in the scheduled eight-round main event. Evans was down early in the bout.
Louie Lomeli, 140, Melrose Park, Ill., TKO'd Walter Cowen, 136, Milwaukee, at 2:48 of the fourth round in a scheduled six.
Tom Tarrantino, 147, Milwaukee, TKO'd Brian Young, also 147, Elkhart, Ind., at 0:59 of the fourth round in their scheduled six.
Four-rounders: Arthur Davis, 161, East Chicago Heights, won a unanimous decision over Ben Judah, 163, Chicago. John Nocita, 149, Chicago, kayoed Victor Perez, 150, Sterling, Ill., in 1:54 of the second. Gary Moore, 139, Chicago, won a unanimous decision over Paul Graham, 138, Gary, Ind.
Referee—Bobby Carrillo.
Judges—Jerome Jakubco, John Ricci, Al Tremari, Mike Glienna.
Timekeeper—Kenny Kinsch.
Ring Announcer—Angelo Buscaglia.
Ringside Physicians—Glenn Bynum, M.D.
Paramedics—Marsden, Fox.
Promoter—Cedric Kushner.
Attendance—359.
(12-12-85)

▶PALOS HEIGHTS—Allen B. Shepherd High School Gymnasium—Jeff McCracken, 176, Chicago, won a unanimous decision over Jerry Harris, also 176, Elkhart, Ind., 10.
Craig Bodzianowski, 186, the undefeated cruiserweight who lost his right foot in a motorcycle accident a year and a half ago, returned to action with a prosthesis and kayoed Francis Sargent, 182, Peoria, in 1:05 of the second round in a scheduled eight. Subsequent statements by Sargent caused considerable controversy.
James Dixon, 183, Chicago, TKO'd Lawrence Roberson, 199, Joliet, Ill., at 1:42 of the sixth round in their scheduled eight.
Jimmy Valkleyfield, 174, Chicago, won a unanimous decision over John Cox, 176, Rockford, Ill., four.
IBF cruiserweight champion Lee Roy Murphy, 189, and USBA middleweight champion John Collins, 164, boxed a three-round exhibition.
Referees—Stanley Berg, Al Preslinger.
Judges—William Lerch, Al Tremari, Mike Glienna, Collins Brown.
Timekeeper—Kenny Kinsch.
Ring Announcer—Art Manzy.
Ringside Physician—Michael Treister, M.D.
Paramedics—Corsello, Scott.
Promoter—Cedric Kushner.
Attendance—1,835.
(12-14-85)

INDIANA

▶INDIANAPOLIS—Market Square Arena—A three-bout card supplemented an NBA game between the Indiana Pacers and Denver Nuggets.
Former light heavyweight champion Marvin Johnson, 176½, Indianapolis, dropped Frank Lux, 172, Rapid City, S.D., once late in round two and again in the third before knocking him out in 0:55 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10. Lux stunned Johnson with a couple of shots early in the bout.
Ronnie Essett, 164, Indianapolis, TKO'd inept Jesse Abrams, also 164, Des Moines, Iowa, at 2:07 of the second. Essett is now 8-0.
Former state legislator Ken Snider, 143, Decker, Indiana, stopped Don Thacker, 142, Kendallville, Indiana, at 0:25 of the second. Snider is now 10-0.
About 7,500 stayed to watch the boxing program after the basketball game.
Promoters—Fred Berns, Market Square Arena.
Matchmaker—Pete Susens.
(12-04-85)

▶HAMMOND—Civic Center—Carlos (The Force) Tite, 160½, Hammond, stopped game Jose Duarte, 159, Mexico City, on cuts at 2:07 of the seventh round in a scheduled 10. Tite was ahead on all cards after six.
Booker T. Ward, 174, Ann Arbor, Mich., kayoed Ed Smith, 176¼, Gary, Indiana, at 1:10 of round three.
Gino Saenz, 151, Aurora, Illinois, outpointed Victor Perez, 148¾, Galesburg, Illinois, four.
Gabrielle Garcia, 125½, Chicago, kayoed Tony Alaniz, 122, Fond du Lac, Wisc., in 1:35 of round two.
Hermanio Morales, 138½, Chicago, climbed off the canvas in the first round to decision Paul Graham, 135½, Gary, four.
Force Productions.
Attendance—1,500 (estimated). Gross—$18,000 (estimated).
(12-07-85)

GARY L. MERRITT

NEW YORK STATE RATINGS
BY THE NEW YORK STATE ATHLETIC COMMISSION
(As of December 31, 1985)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Eddie Gregg
1. Carl Williams
2. Mike Tyson
3. Mitchell Green
4. Larry Alexander
5. Renaldo Snipes

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Mustafa Muhammad
2. Carlos Hernandez
3. Elijah Tillery
4. Melvin Epps

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Mustafa Muhammad
2. Eddie Davis
3. Tim Broady
4. David Sears
5. John Davis
6. Eric Winbush
7. Leon Taylor

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Mustafa Hamsho
2. Iran Barkley
3. Alex Ramos
4. Doug DeWitt
5. Kevin Moley
6. Kenny Styles
7. Mark McPherson
8. Jose Quinones
9. Anthony Holt
10. Dennis Milton

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Troy Darrell
1. Davey Moore
2. Mark Medal
3. Pedro Estrada

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Nelson (Rocky) Ortiz
1. James (Buddy) McGirt
2. Mark Breland
3. Al Santana
4. Allen Braswell
5. Pedro Vilella
6. Milton Guest
7. Jose Duran Martinez
8. Floyd Peavy
9. Wesley Schuler
10. Danny Ferris

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Angel Cruz
1. Bill Costello
2. Ricky Young
3. Joe Louis Manley
4. Saoul Mamby
5. John Meekins
6. Felix Santiago
7. Vilomar Fernandez
8. Trevor Evelyn

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Edwin Rosario
2. Terrence Alli
3. Howard Davis, Jr.
4. Sammy Fuentes
5. Juan Ramon Cruz
6. Alberto Ramos
7. Victor Acosta
8. Lyndel Gonzalez
9. Rasheed Ali
10. Anthony Andrews

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Juan LaPorte
2. Vinnie Costello
3. Gino Gelormino
4. Tracy Harris
5. Tim Moley

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Tyrone Jackson
1. Paul DeVorce
2. Eusebio Espinal
3. Elijah Muhammad
4. Carmelo Negron
5. Fred Reed Hall
6. Thomas Elston

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Kenny Mitchell
1. Henry Brent
2. Pedro Alindato
3. Luis Ramos
4. Mike Rosario

MARYLAND

▶BALTIMORE—Fifth Regiment Armory—This club card somehow managed to survive several cancellations. Promoter Mike Jensen generously offered refunds when main eventer Robert Adams failed to show up for his fight with Lloyd Taylor.
Taylor, 147¼, Washington, D.C., fought Ricky Stevenson, 148, Portsmouth, Va., and stopped him at 1:50 of the second in a scheduled 10.
Marvin McDowell, 147½, Baltimore, won a unanimous decision over game Daryl Cherry, 149¾, 10.
Phil Gilberti, 193, Kensington, Md., went to 4-0 by knocking out the inept Billy Harris, 192¾, Greensboro, N.C., in 2:40 of the first round in a scheduled four.
Donnie Parker, 129½, Baltimore, opened the show by stopping Richard Boone, 133¼, Lanham, Md., at 0:53 of the second round in their scheduled four.
Referees—Ray Klingmeyer, Larry Barrett, Frank Kelly, Terry Moore.
Judges—Tom Kelly, Harry Cecchinni, Ray Kingmeyer.
Timekeeper—Steve Bach.
Ringside Physicians—Reed Pyeritz, Darrell Gray.
Baltimore's Best Boxing, Inc.
Matchmaker—Sherman Davis.
(11-05-85)

MICHIGAN

▶DETROIT—Cobo Hall—Tyrone Trice, 143¾, Detroit, TKO'd Dave Odem, 142, Sharon, Pa., who failed to answer the bell for the seventh round in a scheduled 10.
Bruce Williams, 140, Philadelphia, a newcomer to the Kronk team, won a unanimous (all cards 80-72) decision over warhorse Willie (Mac Attack) McIntosh, 141¾, eight. Williams is now 19-2-1. McIntosh is 14-15-3.
Alex (Birdman) Byrd, 137, Detroit, returned to the ring after a long lay-off to Dave (Kid) Guerra, 136¼, Flint, Mich., with a tremendous right hand in 1:19 of the second in their scheduled eight. Byrd is now 20-3. Guerra is 7-8.
Gary (Notorious) Martin, 132½, Detroit, went to 8-1 in the pro ranks with a unanimous (80-71 on all cards) decision over Joe (The Silver Fox) Senegal, 133½, Detroit, eight. The 18-year-old Senegal is now 3-3-3.
Phillip Morefield, 158½, Detroit, won a unanimous (60-54) on all cards verdict over Benny Sims, 163, Warren, Ohio, six. The crude but powerful Morefield is now 7-0.
Courtney Hooper, 141¾, Kalamazoo, knocked out Dicky (D.D.) Greene, 140¼, Youngstown, Ohio, with a right hand to the back of the head in 2:17 of the opening round. The 23-year-old is now 5-0.
Ricky West, 129¼, Lorain, Ohio, won a unanimous (59-55 on all cards) decision over Mike Parraz, 126¼, Toledo, Ohio, six.
Referees—Bob Watson, Dale Grable.
Judges—Chuck McHenry, Rose Grable, Herb Ellison.
Ring Announcer—Wally Jackson.
Ringside Promotions.
Matchmaker—Dutch Patberg.
Chief Inspector—Jim Cullen.
(11-21-85)

▶NOTES—World ranked middleweight contender Don Lee of Gary, Ind. has joined the Kronk team.

DAVE HARTOON

CALIFORNIA

▶LOS ANGELES—Olympic Auditorium—World ranked Rodolfo Gato Ganzalez, 141¼, Mexico City, was a decisive 10-round points winner over former title challenger Lorenzo Garcia, 142, San Pedro, Argentina. Garcia has an impressive 60-4-10 record but he is a defensive minded boxer with little power. Gonzalez (33-4-1) won on aggression. Scoring: referee Lou Filippo, 99-91; judge Rudy Jordon, 99-92.
Rene Arredondo, 142, Los Angeles, destroyed disappointingly wild Eduardo Valdez, 142¼, Newark, New Jersey, in just 2:23 of the second in a scheduled 10. Arredondo (36-2) took most of the fight out of Valdez (13-10) with a left hook to the body in the closing seconds of the first. Referee Chuck Hassett intervened shortly after Valdez was again painfully floored in the second.
Promising Emilio Barrera, 148, Commerce, grittily overcame a first round knockdown to win a narrow but deserved split decision over Mexican Olympic representative Octavio Robles, 146¼, in an excellent eight. Scoring: referee Jordan,76-75, Barrera; judge Hassett,76-75, Robles; judge Russell, 76-75, Barrera.
Felipe Fuentes, 139¾, Mexico City, unanimously outpointed debuting Jose Mendez, 139¾, Bell Gardens, six. Mendez did well to last the distance. Scoring: referee Jordan, 59-55; judge Russell, 59-55; judge Hassett, 59-55.
Paul Banke, 125, Azusa, unanimously outscored Juvenal Molina, 123¼, Los Angeles, in a punishing four-round war. Banke floored Molina twice in the first. Scoring: referee Russell, 39-35; judge Hassett, 38-36; judge Jordan, 39-36.
Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, Dr. Roger Thill, ringside physicians.
Ernie Snow, timekeeper.
Jimmy Lennon, Jimmy Lennon, Jr., ring announcers.
(11-20-85)

▶INGLEWOOD—Forum—Refugio Rojas, 125¾, Los Angeles, knocked out previously unbeaten Lupe Suarez, 125¾, Corpus Christi, in 0:29 of the fifth in a scheduled 12 to win $50,000 and The Forum featherweight title. Suarez was doing very well until he was hurt in the final seconds of the fourth. Rojas (38-10) never stopped punching until Suarez (18-1) went down in the fifth. Lou Moret, referee.
Bernard Mays, 159, Detroit, also lost his unbeaten record when he was knocked out by Matthew Lewis, 160, Los Angeles, in 2:09 of the second in a scheduled 10-round Forum middleweight tournament elimination. Mays was floored, then turned his back after he was nailed again. Marty Denkin, referee.
Manning Galloway, 147, Columbus, advanced to the welterweight finals with a majority decision victory over Jerome Kinney, 146¾, Detroit, in a very dull 10. Scoring: referee Larry Rozadilla, 95-95; judge Denkin, 96-94; judge Kenny Davis, 97-94.
Ernest Lee Curtis, 148½, Los Angeles, scored a technical win over Johnny Gonzalez, 152, Saticoy, 2:53 of the fourth round in a schedled eight. Curtis was ahead on two of three cards when he was cut over the right eye by an unintentional butt. Denkin, referee.

Glenn McGee, 145½, Compton, unanimously outpointed Freddie Guzman, 148, Upland, in a surprisingly one-sided six. Davis, referee.

Stewart Baynes, 140, Pasadena, stopped Gerardo Lopez, 138½, East Los Angeles, in 1:28 of the second in a scheduled four. Lopez, down twice in the first, was hurt by a left hook when referee Rozadilla intervened.

James Evans, 140, Santa Paula, kayoed Quan James, 137, Gardean, with a right in 2:55 of the first round in a scheduled four. Davis, referee.

Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, ringside physician.
Aaron Koslow, timekeeper.
Jimmy Lennon, Jimmy Lennon, Jr., ring announcers.
Jerry Buss, promoter.

(11-21-85)

▶**SAN DIEGO—El Cortez Hotel**—Rigo Lopez, 146½, San Diego, unanimously outpointed Roberto Collins Lindo, 144, Los Angeles, 10. Unbeaten Lopez (10-0) floored Collins in the first, but struggled from the fifth. Scoring: referee Fritz Werner, 94-91: judge Frank Rustich, 95-93: judge Hal Rickards, 95-94.

Iony Deluca, 110¼, San Diego, stopped Eduardo Pacheco, 112, Escondido, in 1:02 of the fifth round in a scheduled six. Deluca (6/0/2) toyed with the outclassed Pacheco. Rustich, referee.

Ruben Proa, 134, San Diego, knocked out debuting Silvano Savala, 136, San Diego, in 1:45 of the first round in a scheduled six. Savala was floored by a left hook and was counted out trying to shake off the cobwebs. Rustich, referee.

John Elacqua, 219, Las Vegas, knocked out glass-jawed Ron Richardson, 189, Los Angeles, in just 0:54 of the first round in a scheduled four. Richardson was down twice. Werner, referee.

Lonnie Bryant, 120, San Diego, flattened teenager Sal Salazar, 121, Blythe, with a right in 1:36 of the first round in their scheduled four. Salazar was also floored earlier in the round. Rustich, referee.

Dr. Williams Lundeen, ringside physician.
Mike Millsap, timekeeper.
Elson Irwin, ring announcer.
Mike Altinter, promoter.

(11-21-85)

▶**RESEDA—Country Club**—Charlie "White Lighting" Brown, 141½, Sherman Oaks, unanimously outpointed strong but limited Roman Delgado, 146, Oakland, all three officials scoring 100-90. Chuck Hassett, referee.

Manny Olivas, 119, Canoga Park, unanimously outpointed Genaro Espitia, 118½, North Hollywood, in a hard fought five. Popular Olivas floored Espita in the second. Scoring: referee Hassett, 49-45: judge Rudy Jordan, 48-46: judge Dick Young, 50-44.

Luis Prado, 119, Fresno, impressively halted previously unbeaten Fidel Briseno, 119¾, Eagle Rock, in 2:34 of the third round in a scheduled five. Sharp rights put Briseno on his seat in the first and the third. Referee Jordan correctly intervened with Briseno out on his feet against the ropes.

Kenny Wyatt, 126¾, North Hollywood, stopped Jorge Zamora, 128, Los Banos, in 2:00 of the first round in their scheduled five. Referee Jordan rescued the hopelessly outclassed Zamora shortly after he had been decked by a left.

Joe Martinez, 125, Visalia, was another late substitute who met with quick defeat. Richard Lira, 124, El Monte, dropped Martinez twice in the first, then kayoed him with a right to the stomach. Hassett, referee.

Javier Lara, 118, Panorama City, unanimously outpointed Pedro Lara, 118, Highland, four, not losing a round. Pedro Lara was floored late in the second. Jordan, referee.

Dr. Robert Karns, ringside physician.
Aaron Koslow, timekeeper.
Jimmy Lennon, Jimmy Lennon, Jr., ring announcers.
Victor French, promoter.

(11-26-85)

▶**IRVINE—Marriott Hotel**—Tomas Perez, 154, Santa Ana, TKO'd Earnest Rabotte, 115½. Long Beach, ringside physician Dr. Michael Deluca stopping the fight at the end of the fifth round in a scheduled 10. Rabotte was cut above the right eye. Perez (14-1) had won every round. Robert Byrd, referee.

Joey Olivera, 135½, Pasadena, knocked out Jesus Chuco Padilla, 131½, Los Angeles, in 2:37 of the fourth round in a scheduled eight. Old timer Padilla was on the canvas in the second and the fourth. Dr. James Jen-Kin, referee.

New Zealand, Junior, middleweight champion Steve Renwick, 154, Wllington, won a six-round split decision over last minute substitute Rod Starks, 153½, Cypress. Renwick (16-4-1) won the contest in the final two rounds when the inexperienced Starks (2-2-1) tired. Scoring: referee Jen-Kin, 58-57, Starks; judge Pat Connolly, 58-57, Renwick; judge Byrd, 59-55, Renwick.

I.V. Nalls, 228, Compton, was awarded a majority decision over David Yonko, 240, Long Beach, four. *The Ring* thought that Yonko had done enough to win. Scoring: referee Connolly, 39-38; judge Byrd, 39-37; judge Jen-Kin, 38-38.

Milton Bush, 166, La Habra, halted Eddie Pagliaro, 165, Woodland Hills, referee Connolly intervening at 1:58 of the third round in a scheduled four with Padliaro out on his feet against the ropes.

Alfred Gonzales, 124, Chino, came back from a second round knockdown to unanimously outpoint Takashi Okubu, 123½, Huntington Beach, four. Scoring: referee Connolly, 40-36; judge Byrd, 40-37; judge Jen-Kin, 38-37.

Aaron Koslow, timekeeper.
Danny Valdiva, ring announcer.
Don Fraser, promoter.

(11-29-85)

▶**HOLLYWOOD—Palladium**—Olympic Gold Medalist Paul Gonzalez, 111, East Los Angeles, unanimously outpointed previously unbeaten Joey Roach, 114, Las Vegas, eight, all three officials scoring 80-72. Roach constantly pressured, but Gonzalez (2-0) had too many moves and dominated every round. Pat Connolly, referee.

Darrell Thigpen, 122, Los Angeles, destroyed hard hitting Adolfo Lopez, 122, East Los Angeles, in 1:45 of the third round in their scheduled eight. Thigpen was floored once and Lopez twice in a wild first. Lopez was down and saved by the bell in the second, then flattened in the third by a three-punch combination. Lou Moret, referee.

Erick Madrid, 137¼, Sylmar, knocked out Caesar Alanis, 139, Los Avegas, in 2:05 of the second in their scheduled eight. Alanis was down twice in the second from right hands. Fritz Werner, referee.

Roberto Cantu, 131½, Las Vegas, was an upset near-shutout unanimous winner over Gabe Lira, 130½, El Monte, six. Werner, referee.

Daniel Garcia, 125, East Los Angeles, kayoed Carlos Vargas, 126½, Bell, who was counted out by referee Moret at 2:41 of the third round in a scheduled six. Debuting Garcia floored Vargas twice in the first with left hooks.

Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, ringside physician.
Aaron Koslow, timekeeper.
Bill Caplan, ring announcer.
Don Chargin, promoter.

(12-05-85)

▶**BAKERSFIELD—Fairgrounds**—Rigo Lopez, 149, Alpine, shockingly kayoed Dennis Mulholland, 146¼, Bakersfield, in just 2:07 of the first round in a scheduled 10. Lopez (11-0) had Mulholland (17-2) down three times. Lou Filippo, referee.

Professional karate champion Alvin Prounder, 162, Gardena, unanimously outpointed Rickie Locke, 163½, Bakersfield, in an excellent eight. Scoring: referee Marty Denkin, 79-72; judge Filippo, 77-74; judge Raul Caiz, 77-75.

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Genaro Hernandez, 131, Los Angeles, was too good for Joise Luis Maytorena, 130, San Diego, who was flattened in 1:26 of the first round in a scheduled six. Denkin, referee.

Ron Daniels, 168, Paso Robles, floored and then halted Henry Johnson, 164, Los Angeles, in 2:00 of the first round in their scheduled four. Denkin, referee.

German Mendoza, 156, San Diego, beat Larry Welsh, 159, Las Vegas, in the third round of another scheduled four. Welsh was disqualified for not fighting. Denkin, referee.

Jose Mendez, 140, Bell Gardens, scored a split win over Mike Basinger, 136, Paso Robles, after five good rounds. Scoring: referee Denkin, 48-47, Mendez; judge Caiz, 49-46, Mendez; judge Filippo, 48-47, Basinger.

Bruce Sewell, 149, Albuquerque, knocked out Leonard Rivers, 148, Bakersfield, with a right hand in 1:16 of the second round in their scheduled four. Denkin, referee.

Dr. Michael Tivnon, ringside physician.

Aaron Koslow, timekeeper.

Thad Spencer, promoter.

(12-12-85)

▶**INGLEWOOD—Forum**—Manning Galloway, 147, Columbus, Ohio, won The Forum welterweight championship with a unanimous 12 round decision over Dio Colome, 147, Hawthorne. Galloway (38-3-1) easily outboxed the slower Colome (19-3), who missed with most of his punches. The scores of referee Pat Connolly (116-114) and judges Gwen Farrell (115-113) and Lou Filippo (117-111) were surprisingly close.

Hard hitting Lindell Holmes, 160, Detroit, advanced in The Forum's middleweight tournament by stopping previously unbeaten Jack Padia, 158, Penngrove, in the sixth of a scheduled 10. Ringside physician Dr. Bernhart Schwartz stopped the fight at the end of the round with blood pouring from the right eye of Padia. Padia (19-1) was down in the second from a left hook, and was cut in the third. He courageously battled back to trail by just one point on two cards and lead by a point on a third. Filippo, referee.

In another middleweight tournament bout halted prematurely by an eye injury, Brain Muller, 160, Las Vegas, TKO'd Frank Minton, 160, Indianapolis, at the end of the fourth round in a very dull scheduled 10.

Kevin Payne, 149, Carson, knocked out Emilio Barrera, 148½, Commerce, with a left hook, in 1:17 of the second in a scheduled six. Barrera was counted out by referee Filippo.

Daniel Gacia, 124, Los Angeles, kayoed Luis Vargas, 122, Los Angeles, in 1:24 of the second in their scheduled six. Referee Connolly stopped the fight shortly after Vargas was floored by a right.

Tyrone Jones, 149, Los Angeles, and Rod Starks, 150½, Cypress, drew, four, all three officials scoring 38-38.

Aaron Koslow, timekeeper.

Jimmy Lennon, ringmaster.

Jerry Buss, promoter.

(12-17-85)

▶**RIVERSIDE—Club Metro**—Unbeaten Zack Padilla, 138¼, Azusa, hit too hard for Frank Lopez, 135, Cerritos, who was rescued by referee Robert Byrd in 2:25 of the second in a scheduled eight. Lopez was down for six in the first.

Stablemates Juan Carlos Alvarado, 146½, Los Angeles, and Ray Morales, 149, Los Angeles, saved the show with eight rounds of "hard sparring." Morales tried a bit harder and won a unanimous decision. Scoring: referee Vince Delgado, 78-74; judge Kenny Davis, 77-76; judge Byrd, 77-75.

Francisco Segura, 129½, Coahella, knocked out last minute substituting Danny Sabedra, 130, Chino, in 2:58 of the second in a scheduled four. Debuting Sabedra was flattened by a right and counted out by referee Davis.

Samuel Pinto, 143, Huntington Park, and Mike Cruz, 145½, Baldwin Park, fought to a technical draw in 1:13 of the second in their scheduled four. Lucky Cruz was floored in the first and second and was only one punch away from a knockout defeat when he was cut over the left eye by an unintentional butt. Delgado, referee.

Dr. Robert Bitonte, ringside physician.

Ernie Snow, timekeeper.

Jimmy Lennon, Jr., ring announcer.

Don Curl, promoter.

(12-17-85)

▶**LOS ANGELES—Olympic Auditorium**—WBC super featherweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez, 135½, Culiacan, Mexico, won a technical decision over Jeff Bumpus, 135½, Elkhart, Indiana, at 1:19 of the fifth round a scheduled non-title 10. Chavez (47-0) was ahead (40-37, 40-36, 40-36) on all three scorecards when he was cut on the left eyelid by a head butt. The very tough southpaw Bumpus (20-4) was never in any trouble and scored solidly with lefts in every round. Dr. James Jen-Kin, referee.

Oscar Bejines, 132, Guadalajara, was a lopsided unanimous points winner over Mario Miranda., 132, Barranquila, Colombia, 10. Miranda, now fighting out of Miami, ran and threw very few punches. Bejines floored him in the final minute of the tenth. Scoring: referee Lou Moret, 99-90; judge Gwen Farrell, 100-90; judge Chuck Hassett, 97-93.

Hector Lopez, 128, Glendale, floored Felipe Olivar, 128½, Tijuana, twice for a knockout in 1:04 of the second round in a scheduled eight. Robert Byrd, referee.

Angel Hernandez, 129, Guadalajara, won a unanimous decision over 100-fight veteran Juan Antonio Lopez, 130 Culiacan, in an action packed 10 which drew a standing ovation and a shower of coins. Hernandez threw hundreds of punches in every round. Scoring: referee Hassett, 96-93; judge Jen-Kin, 95-94; judge Farrell, 99-90.

Carlos Manzan, 120, San Pedro, won a unanimous decision over very brave Genaro Espitia, 120, North Hollywood, in a six which drew even a larger shower than Hernandez-Lopez. Espitia takes a lot of punishment, but is all heart. Scoring: referee Moret, 59-55; judge Farrell, 58-56; judge Jen-Kin, 59-55.

Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, Dr. Michael Deluca, ringside physicians.

NORTH AMERICAN RATINGS
BY THE NORTH AMERICAN BOXING FEDERATION

(As of December 9, 1985)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Tim Witherspoon (Pennsylvania)
1. Carl Williams (New York)
2. Tony Tucker (Michigan)
3. Mike Weaver (California)
4. Michael Dokes (Ohio)
5. Greg Page (Kentucky)
6. Eddie Gregg (New York)
7. Marvis Frazier (Pennsylvania)
8. Michael Spinks (Missouri)
9. David Bey (Pennslyvania)
10. Jeff Sims (Florida)
11. James Broad (New Jersey)
12. Jesse Ferguson (Pennsylvania)
13. Larry Alexander (New York)
14. Mitchell Green (New York)
15. George Chaplin (Maryland)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Champion
Bashiru Ali (California)
1. Lee Roy Murphy (Illinois)
2. Ricky Parkey (New Jersey)
3. Anthony Davis (California)
4. Alfonzo Ratliff (Illinois)
5. Leon Spinks (Michigan)
6. Young Joe Louis (Illinois)
7. Dorcey Gamon (Florida)
8. Curtis Isaac (Michigan)
9. Michael Greer (Tennessee)
10. Cedric Parsons (California)
11. Spencer Chavis (Michigan)
12. Tim Thomas (California)
13. Jeff Lampkin (Ohio)
14. Tyrone Booze (Connecticut)
15. Boone Pultz (New Jersey)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Willie Edwards (Pennsylvania)
1. J.B. Williamson (California)
2. Prince Mama Muhammad (California)
3. Bobby Czyz (New Jersey)
4. Mustafa Muhammad (New York)
5. Don LaLonde (Manitoba)
6. Poncho Carter (Georgia)
7. Junior Edmond (New Jersey)
8. Eddie Davis (New York)
9. Anthony Witherspoon (Pennsylvania)
10. Charles Williams (Michigan)
11. Jim MacDonald (Texas)
12. David Sears (New York)
13. Freddie Guzman (Texas)
14. Jerome Clouden (Louisiana)
15. Kelvin Kelly (Pennsylvania)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
James Shuler (Pennsylvania)
1. James Kinchen (California)
2. Don Lee (Indiana)
3. Lindell Holmes (Michigan)
4. Curtis Parker (Pennsylvania)
5. Mike Tinley (New Jersey)
6. Michael Olajide (British Columbia)
7. Doug DeWitt (New York)
8. Mustafa Hamsho (New Jersey)
9. Iran Barkley (New York)
10. Carl Jones (California)
11. Luis Rivera (New Jersey)
12. Dwight Davison (Michigan)
13. Robbie Sims (Massachusetts)
14. Alex Ramos (New York)
15. Kevin Watts (New Jersey)

SUPER WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
David Braxton (Michigan)
1. Buster Drayton (Pennsylvania)
2. Mark Medal (New Jersey)
3. Darnell Knox (Michigan)
4. Troy Darrell (New York)
5. Matthew Hilton (Quebec)
6. Lupe Aquino (California)
7. Fred Hutchings (California)
8. Robert Hines (Pennsylvania)
9. Mardo Roybal (California)
10. Darrell Chambers (Michigan)
11. Davey Moore (New York)
12. Sean Mannion (Massachusetts)
13. Willie Harris (Pennsylvania)
14. Thomas Smith (Texas)
15. Kenny Snow (Texas)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Maurice Blocker (New Jersey)
1. Tommy Ayers (Ohio)
2. Horace Shufford (Nevada)
3. Donny Poole (Ontario)
4. Milton McCrory (Michigan)
5. Mike Picciotti (Pennsylvania)
6. Troy Wortham (Connecticut)
7. Daryl Anthony (Missouri)
8. Johnny Bumphus (New Jersey)
9. David Hilton (Quebec)
10. Simon Brown (D.C.)
11. Diomedes Colome (California)
12. Robert Rucker (New York)
13. Sanford Ricks (New Jersey)
14. Herman Montes (California)
15. Eric Martin (California)

SUPER LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Ronnie Shields (Texas)
1. James (Buddy) McGirt (New York)
2. Rene Arredondo (Mexico)
3. Tyrone Trice (Michigan)
4. Bill Costello (New York)
5. Alexis Arguello (Florida)
6. Gene Hatcher (Texas)
7. Andy Nance (California)
8. Joe Louis Manley (New Jersey)
9. Rodolfo (Gato) Gonzalez (Mexico)
10. Mitchell Julien (California)
11. Harold Brazier (Indiana)
12. Darryl Fuller (Tennessee)
13. Othal Dixon (Texas)
14. Frankie Warren (Texas)
15. Ricky Young (New York)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Jimmy Paul (Michigan)
2. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (Nevada)
3. Cubanito Perez (California)
4. Remo DiCarlo (Ontario)
5. Greg Haugen (Washington)
6. Darryl Tyson (D.C.)
7. Frankie Randall (Florida)
8. Charlie Brown (New Jersey)
9. Terrence Alli (New Jersey)
10. Chris Calvin (Tennessee)
11. Sergio Zambrano (Mexico)
12. John Montes (California)
13. Roque Montoya (Mexico)
14. Robin Blake (Texas)
15. Manuel Hernandez (California)

SUPER FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Dwight Pratchett (Indiana)
1. Bobby Chacon (California)
2. Raphe Sims (Texas)
3. Rocky Lockridge (New Jersey)
4. Mario Martinez (Mexico)
5. Efrain Nieves (Wisconsin)
6. Dennis Cruz (New Jersey)
7. Anthony English (Pennsylvania)
8. Mark Fernandez (Colorado)
9. Johnny de la Rosa (Florida)
10. Ruben Castillo (California)
11. Ralph Aviles (Hawaii)
12. Kenny Baysmore (D.C.)
13. Darnell Savoy (Louisiana)
14. Keith Stevenson (Florida)
15. Wilmer Ruiz (Texas)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Baby Joe Ruelas (California)
1. Bernard Taylor (Tennessee)
2. Marcos Villasana (Mexico)
3. Lenny Valdez (Mexico)
4. Refugio Rojas (California)
5. Tyrone Jackson (New York)
6. Steve Cruz (Texas)
7. Richard Savage (Louisiana)
8. Jackie Beard (Michigan)
9. Roger Arevalo (Mexico)
10. Lupe Suarez (Texas)
11. Tommy Cordova (New Mexico)
12. Dana Roston (Nevada)
13. Juan Antonio Lopez (Mexico)
14. Adrian Arreola (California)
15. Chris Silvas (Texas)

SUPER BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Mike Ayala (Texas)
1. Aaron Lopez (Texas)
2. Juan (Kid) Meza (California)
3. Louis Espinoza (Arizona)
4. Jesus Salud (Hawaii)
5. Jorge (Schoolboy) Ramirez (Cal.)
6. Jaime Garza (California)
7. Oscar Muniz (California)
8. Johnny Carter (Pennsylvania)
9. Harold Petty (Texas)
10. Andres Tena (New York)
11. Arnel Arrozal (Oregon)
12. Eusebio Espinal (New York)
13. Carlos Flores (Texas)
14. Carlos Segura (Mexico)
15. Ramon Jimenez (Mexico)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Greg Richardson (Ohio)
1. Gaby Canizales (Texas)
2. Gilberto Roman (Mexico)
3. James Pipps (Texas)
4. Freddie Jackson (Texas)
5. Daniel Zaragoza (Mexico)
6. Antonio Avelar (Mexico)
7. Albert Davila (California)
8. Jerome Coffee (Tennessee)
9. Jorge Ramirez (Mexico)
10. Fernando Beltran (Mexico)
11. James Manning (Oregon)
12. George Garcia (California)
13. Raul Perez (Mexico)
14. Frankie Duarte (California)
15. Rigoberto Estrada (Mexico)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Alonzo (Strongbow) Gonzalez (Calif.)
1. Gabriel Bernal (Mexico)
2. Javier Lucas (Mexico)
3. Juan Herrera (Mexico)
4. Armando Velasco (Mexico)
5. Artemio Ruiz (Mexico)
6. Marco Antonio Benitez (Mexico)
7. Arturo Mujica (Mexico)
8. Martin Cardenas (Mexico)
9. Freddie Castillo (Mexico)
10. Rodolfo Arvadado (Mexico)
11. Ruben Padilla (Mexico)
12. Felix Castillo (Texas)
13. Miguel Angel Cota (Mexico)
14. Javier Guerrero (Mexico)
15. Rafael Alonso (Mexico)

LIGHT FLYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Isidro Perez (Mexico)
2. Efren Pinto (Mexico)
3. German Torres (Mexico)
4. Emilio Santos (Mexico)
5. Francisco Montiel (Mexico)
6. Jorge Cano (Mexico)
7. Amado Ursua (Mexico)
8. Javier Alonzo (Mexico)
9. Babe Luis (Mexico)
10. Santiago Mendez (Mexico)
11. Javier Davila (Mexico)
12. Hilario Duran (Mexico)
13. Ismael Benitez (Mexico)
14. Adalberto Martinez (Mexico)
15. Jaime Lozano (Mexico)

Aaron Koslow, timekeeper.
Jimmy Lennon, Jimmy Lennon, Jr., ring announcer.
Don Chargin, promoter.
(12-19-85)

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NEW JERSEY

▶ORANGE—Our Lady of the Valley Arena—The misapplication of a rule robbed Carlos Hernandez of what should have been an outstanding victory over Marc Fichtner for the vacant state cruiser title. Slimmed down to 193¼, the formerly cumbersome Union City heavyweight showed surprising movement and an ever-present jab to completely befuddle Fichtner, 192, Boonton. Marc showed nothing but courage, as he took a torturous beating, one eye cut, the other closed, and a visit to the canvas in the second. When Fichtner was unable to come out for the third round of a scheduled 12, fans thought it a TKO win for Carlos. But after a disturbing huddle among the commission staff, it was ruled Marc had been cut by an unintentional butt, and the bout was declared a technical draw. Referee Vinnie Rainone was remiss in ruling Fichtner's inability to continue was solely the result of the butt, as he was being eaten alive, cuts or no. A rule meant to protect against capricious losses ended up saving a loser if ever there was one, while sadly depriving Hernandez of a fine victory.

In a tedious chess match, Luigi Camputaro, 119½, Caserta, Italy, via Southington, Conn., edged Juan Muriel, 121, New York, by a close but unanimous verdict, eight. Randy Neumann, referee.

Clarence Coleman, 142½, Newark, cut up and TKO'd mauler Jesus Velez, 146, Dover, at 1:41 of the fourth round in an unpleasing six. Vinnie Rainone, referee.

Improving Jehan Pierre Vassau, 173½, Morristown, dropped crude but game Carmine Veneziano, 181¾, Monroe, N.Y., in the third, then survived a rocky fourth to gain a unanimous win in a thrilling four. Randy Neumann, referee.

Ray Brewer, 159¼, Paterson, kayoed John Tizio, 163, Orange, in 0:45 of the fourth and final round. Vinnie Rainone, referee.

Bob Wasielewski, 164½, Bayonne, dropped Greg Jones, 157, Newark, in the first, then battled him to exhaustion for a TKO at 1:35 of the third round in their scheduled four. Vinnie Neumann, referee.

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Matchmaker—Don Elbaum
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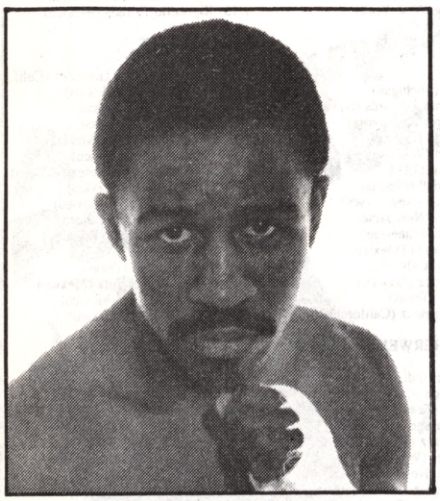
(10-25-85)



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Junior featherweight contender Harold Petty scored an easy win over Nelson Rodriguez Ortiz in Atlantic City.

▶ATLANTIC CITY—Tropicana Hotel Casino—Harold Petty, 122¾, St. Louis, kept busy with a fairly tame win over Nelson Rodriguez Ortiz, 123¾, Barranquitas, P.R., 10. A knockabout Caribbean club fighter with an undistinguished record, Rodriguez still managed to hold Petty even in the early going. But the cream rose to the top, as Petty took complete command in later rounds, though the Puerto Rican stayed in the action and wasn't disgraced. Scoring unanimous: Milo Savage, 8-1-1; Eva Shain and William Kostrub, both 8-2. Rudy Battle refereed. "Some people think you only learn things in the early fights," explained the winner. "I like to think I learn something in each one."

Rocky Young, 130¼, Moundsville, W. Va., outhustled Richard Ishmael, 129¾, Houston, in the early going, then survived a counterpunching lesson to hold onto a close, disputed unanimous decision, eight. Joe O'Neil, referee.

In a battle of cuties, Randy Richardson, 133, Youngstown, dropped Na'eem Muhammed, 130½, Orange, N.J., with a surprise left hook in the second, survived a closing eye in the mid rounds, then floored Na'eem again when he lunged into the same punch in the fifth, to score a unanimous win, six. Rudy Battle, referee.

Esau Staley, 143¾, Trenton, dropped Rafael Terrero, 143¾, Union City, N.J., in the first, and took a unanimous verdict in a bristling four. Joe O'Neil, referee.

Promoter/matchmaker—Don Elbaum, Ted Menas.
Attendance—1200 (estimated).
Timekeeper—Roosevelt Gilbert.
Ring Announcer—Ed Derian.
(10-29-85)

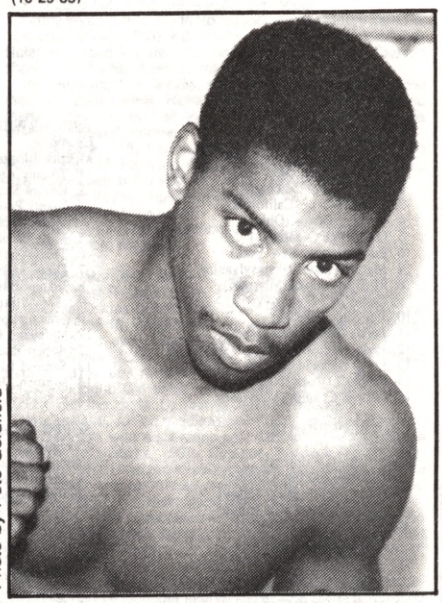


Photo by Pete Goldfield

Unheralded Kevin Watts upset veteran tough guy Dwight (Tiger) Walker via a majority 10-round decision in Atlantic City.

▶ATLANTIC CITY—Tropicana Hotel Casino—Confounding the "experts" who thought he might be thrown to the wolves, Pleasantville youngster Kevin (Kilo) Watts, 159¼, made a quantum leap to main-event status and won a majority decision over experienced Dwight (Tiger) Walker, 157, Newark via Philadelphia, 10. A roughhouse mauler with few clean head shots, the bout substituted drama for action, and managed to entertain nonetheless.

Walker concentrated almost entirely on the body, yet found the wispy-looking Watts more than a physical match on the inside. Crediting his manhandling skills to a high school wrestling carreer, Kevin was able to smother most of Tiger's grunting body blows. Watts landed enough head shots when he could get some room to edge most of the rounds. The ineffectiveness of Walker's body attack was evidenced by Kevin's having his best rounds late, when he would be expected to tire. The scoring, though getting a mixed greeting, was just: Joe Pasquale, 6-3-1; Rich Strange, 7-2-1; Eugene Grant, 5-5. Tony Orlando refereed.

A.D. Wiggins, 137, Allentown, scored an upset TKO over Joey Starr, 132¼, Chicago, at 2:08 of the sixth round in a scheduled eight. A mechanical, standup boxer, Starr couldn't adjust to A.D.'s loose-hipped style, and was twice decked by overhand rights. Paul Venti, referee.

Tony Martin, 138½, St. Louis via Philadelphia, won a split verdict over Alberto Quinones, 141¾, New York, six. The touted Martin showed lapses of concentration that allowed a determined Quinones to make it closer than it should have been. Paul Venti, referee.

Lawrence Cheatham, 111½, Philadelphia, avenged a bad-call draw with a solid, unanimous beating of game Keith Jenkins, 119½, Philadelphia, six. Tony Orlando, referee.

In a wild shootout, Carmine Veneziano, 185¾, Monroe, N.Y., came off the floor twice in the first to wear out Wayne Perdue, 199, Atlantic City. Perdue was dropped and took a standing eight in the third, and then was unable to come out for the fourth and final round. Paul Venti, referee.

Promoter/matchmaker—Don Elbaum, Ted Menas.
Attendance—1,200 (estimated).
Timekeeper—Art Spell.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(11-12-85)

▶ATLANTIC CITY—Tropicana Hotel Casino—In a clear sign of the times, top contender Tommy Ayers continues to tread water against non-descript opposition while waiting for a title shot to open up. He stated before the fight, "There's no reason for me to be in a hurry. Sooner or later, it's got to be my time to shine." But he certainly takes no risks while passing time. Opportunism precludes preparation. Ayers, 150, Cincinnatti, proceeded to kayo journeyman Dexter Smith, 151½, Miami, in 2:04 of the third round in a scheduled 10. A slow starter, Tommy was almost embarrassed in the opening rounds. A left uppercut jolted him in the first, but, in the third, Smith missed a right and was countered by a thunderous left hook that swept him off his feet and deposited him on his face—out cold. "I've gotten the most out of fights where I've had a tough time," the winner admitted, while continuing to ignore his own advice. Joe Cortez refereed.

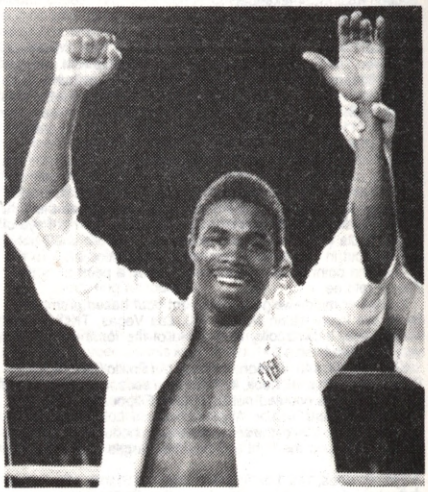
Making an ill-advised comeback, Freddie Spry, 167, Peekskill, N.Y., showed nothing, and was belted out by spoiler Steve Johnson, 157, Philadelphia, getting dropped twice and TKO'd at 1:49 of the third round in a scheduled eight. Ted Pick, referee.

Howard Stewart, 142½, Philadelphia, took a unanimous verdict over Walter Houston, 152¾, Staten Island, in a rugged six. Joe Cortez, referee.

In a battle of lefties, Jonathan (Bilal-ski) Bacote, 139, East Orange, edged Mike Duzant, 143, Staten Island, by majority decision, four. Ted Pick, referee.

Talso (Sugarbear) Person, 149¼, Philadelphia, ripped up the body of George Ross, 148, Williamsport, Pa., who quit in his corner after one of four. Ted Pick, referee.

Promoter/matchmaker—Don Elbaum, Ted Menas.
Attendance—1,200 (est.).
Judges—John Stewart, Milo Savage, Charlie Spina.
Timekeeper—Roosevelt Gilbert.
Ring Announcer—Ed Derian.
(11-19-85)



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Joe Luis Manley celebrates his one-sided decision over Frank Montgomery.

▶ATLANTIC CITY—Atlantis Hotel & Casino—Joe Louis Manley, 143, Detroit, crafted a near-shutout over late sub Frank (The Silk) Montgomery, 142, Philadelphia, in a lively, even if one-sided, 10. It was vintage Manley: sharp hands, slick boxing, and flashes of brilliance, undermined by showboating, lapses in concentration, and a "killer instinct" right from "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood". Montgomery, a smooth but mechanical standup boxer, who has had trouble emerging against main event competition, couldn't handle Joe's versatility. A weird, hesitation right mesmerized and dropped Frank in the first. Manley allowed a game "Silk" to hang around into the seventh, when a left hook had him nearly gone at the bell. Again Joe failed to capitalize, and Frank survived to lose by scores of 9-1 from Eva Shain and Rocky Castellani, 8-1-1 from Frank Brunette. A candid loser admitted, "It's tough to fight guys who don't have to respect your power. If I had more, they wouldn't come right to me. I'm thinking over what I'm going to do." Frank Cappuccino, referee.

Harold (Bubba) Souther, 154, Newburyport, Mass., earned a narrow, deserved majority verdict over Mark Marciano, 152¾, Spotswood, N.J., in a bloody six. Steve Smoger, referee.

Joe Loving, 135½, Rochester, upset Victor Davis, 137, Washington, D.C., when he was unable to come out for the third round of a scheduled six. Loving's kamikaze attack was too much for the stylish Davis, who was down twice in the first and once in the second. Frank Cappuccino, referee.

Rugged Mark Weinman, 153¾, Queens, wore out and stopped Ted Dancy, 154½, Fayetteville, N.C., who took a standing eight and quit at 0:57 of the second round in a scheduled four. Steve Smoger, referee.

Thomas Warren, 134, Fayetteville, got an undeserved majority draw when the clowning of John Sessoms, 136, Philadelphia, turned off two of the judges, four. Castellani's vote to Sessoms. Steve Smoger, referee.

Promoters—Joseph Abercrombie, Jeff Levine (HBA East).
Matchmaker—Ron Katz
Attendance—800 (estimated).
Timekeeper—Art Spell.
Ring Announcer—Ed Derian.
(11-21-85)

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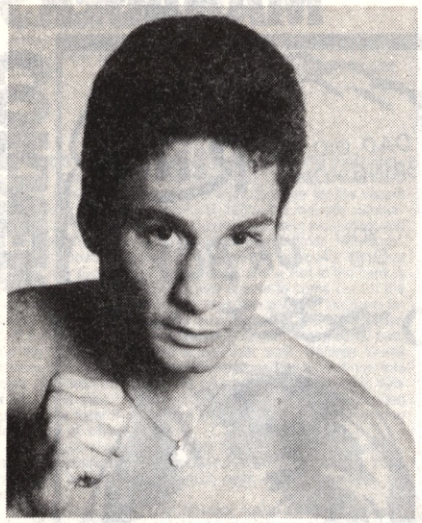

Photo by Pete Goldfield

Vinnie Pazienza recorded the biggest win of his career with a one-punch, second-round knockout over Melvin Paul at Harrah's Marina Hotel/Casino.

▶**ATLANTIC CITY—Harrah's Marina Hotel-Casino**—As endings go, this one had "film at eleven" written all over it. When Main Events promotes over television, you know darn well that this will make their highline lead in.

The cast? "The agony of defeat" will be played by Melvin Paul, 136¾, out of New Orleans, La., while, "The thrill of victory" character has been filled by Vinnie Pazienza, 138, Cranston, R.I.

The ending? Pazienza scores a one-punch knockout at 1:21 of round two in a scheduled ten.

The build-up. Pazienza comes out tentatively. Paul is backing up with a cute come-hither look and popping Vinnie as he approaches. Paul is winning the round but then, Paz is cut on the scalp above the right eye. Angered, Vinnie shifts into high gear and tears after and into a somewhat shocked Paul. Vinnie takes the round with that last minute outburst.

He continues to pour it on from all angles with the opening of round two. He has Paul on the ropes, daring him to unload as Melvin draws back his own right, it is the beginning of the end.

The climax. Seeing Paul draw, Vinnie unleashes a rolling, swaggering counter right from waaaaaay back. It comes thundering down the shoot, zeroing in perfectly on poor Paul's chin. POW! Paul crashes face first, as if slowly unfolding off the ten-meter board. The crowd erupts; ref Tony Perez doesn't bother with finishing the count; Pazienza leaps to the top of the ropes.

Pazienza in now 17-0, 1 no contest, with 14 kayoes. Paul should retire with a 21-6, 13 kayoes mark. At this stage of a career, they don't come back from knockouts like this classic.

John Duplessis, 136, New Orleans, La., went to 17-0 with a six-round unanimous decision over Darrell Jacobs, 131¾, Newport News, Va. It was a rout, with John winning every round on every card. Jacobs was dropped in round four but managed to survive the thirty minutes because Duplessis is apparently a weak puncher, or had a case of stage fright. Ted Pick, referee.

Bob Guiducci, 141¾, Weymouth, Ma., won a four-round unanimous decision over Esau Staley, 142½, Trenton, N.J. Good action bout. Tony Perez, referee.

Floyd Favors, 130, Capitol Heights, Md., won a six-round unanimous decision over Larry Leone, 131¾, Bronx. Favors survived a rocky first round, in which referee Pick actually missed a knockdown of Favors, to adhere to trainer Lou Duva and stay on the inside. He did so and came home a close but unanimous winner.

John Munduga, 153¾, Tampa, Fla., fought off the early challenge of Jose (Chi Chi) Santana, 152, Chicago, Ill., and won by a TKO at 2:47 of round seven in a scheduled eight. (Tony) Perez, referee. Munduga is now 22-0, 17 by K.O.

Chris Reid, 167½, Little Silver, N.J., fought to his second technical draw of 1985 when his bout with Wesley Reid, 169, Long Beach, N.Y., was stopped after two full rounds. It was deemed that Chris could not go on due to a cut over his right eye opened by an unintentional butt. Chris looks a willing fighter, but cuts may be his downfall. He was winning this one pretty handily. It was scheduled for eight. The ref was Pick. Chris is still unbeaten at 10-0, 9 kayoes.

Judges—Frank Cairo, Frank Brunette, Joe Pasquale.
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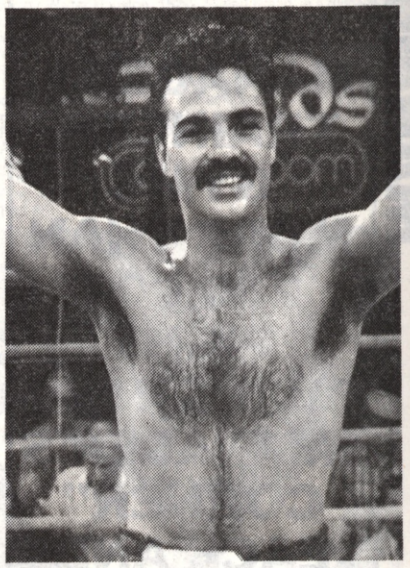
Timekeeper—Justin Bucanico
(11-26-85)



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Mike Picciotti raised his record to 30-2-3 (16 kayoes) with a spectacular fourth-round knockout over Pablo Baez.

▶**ATLANTIC CITY—Sands Hotel Casino**—Mike Picciotti may yet make some money in this brutal business, not to mention a reputation for toughness. The Ridley Park, Pa. resident came back from a see-saw fight to Pablo Baez, 148¾, Dominican Republic, in 2:50 of the fourth round in a scheduled ten.

"Picc," 147¾, took round one, setting a brisk pace against his taller foe. His attack was put on hold, however, when he was dropped by a stiff jab. Baez, realizing his man was not hurt, took the rest of the round off, as Mike was reluctant at that point to argue with the jab for the balance of round two.

Round three looked to be Pablo's best, as he had Picciotti backed onto the ropes starting to "go". Mike rallied, however, to edge the round with a closing right hand to the head.

Baez came out for round four as if nothing had happened. He dominated with bristling combinations, controlling the action and putting Mike on the ropes once again. This time, the Picciotti rally proved fatal. He landed a right to the head, a hook to the body and had Baez turned into a neutral corner from this sudden reversal. Mike battered Baez, finishing him off with a looping right hand that dropped him point blank. Referee Joe Cortez didn't even bother to complete the full count; Pablo needed assistance.

Picciotti is now 30-2-3, 16 kayoes. Baez falls to 16-14-2, 15 knockouts. This was Mike's sixth straight win coming off a two-year plus "retirement" that kept him inactive all of 1983.

Vincent Pettway, 143, Baltimore, Md., TKO'd southpaw Jose L. Alejandro, 140¼, Union City, N.J., at 1:14 of round two in a scheduled eight. Pettway was winning as he pleased and opened a nasty cut around the right eye of Alejandro early in round two. It didn't take long for the ringside physician to stop the fight. No knockdowns; the ref was Randy Neumann. Pettway is now 15-0, 13 kayoes.

Rodney Moore, 134¾, Philadelphia, scored a TKO win at the end of the first round when fellow Philadelphian Curt Adams, 135, was not allowed out for round two in scheduled six. Adams was down and generally taking a good beating; therefore, there was no good reason to let it go on. Randy Neumann, referee. Moore is now 11-2 with 5 kayoes. Adams fell to 4-4-1, with 2 kayoes.

One-day sub Larry Cheatham, 112, Philadelphia, gave away too much size as he was TKO'd at 0:45 of the fourth in a scheduled six by southpaw Fred Reed Hall, 120¼, Brooklyn, N.Y. Cheatham was dropped twice in that last round. Hall is now 6-3-2, with 3 kayoes. Larry, who as the old tale goes, is better than his record, fell to 3-8-1. Joe Cortez was referee.

Keith Grimes, 130½, Baltimore, went to 5-0 with 3 knockouts when he TKO'd Mike (New) Brown, 133, Philadelphia, at 1:21 of the first round in a scheduled four. Brown went down trying to avoid a punch and twisted his right ankle in the process. Referee Neumann ruled it a knockdown, and, after getting up, Brown could not go on because of the ankle problem. Brown is now 2-7-1.

Timekeeper—Art Spell.
Promoter—Peltz/Tiger Eye.
Matchmaker—Harold Moore.
(12-03-85)

▶**ATLANTIC CITY—Tropicana Hotel-Casino**—Stepping up usually means going down for Kelvin Seabrooks. Never one with the right connection, he seemingly is always matched tough. At one point, it looked as if he was actually learning from these rather rugged encounters. However, now it appears that old man wear-and-tear has rendered him as just another opponent.

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Junior Featherweight," it should never have been. As it turned out, Vernon (Yogi) Buchanan, 129, St. Louis, Mo., stopped Kelvin, 125¾, Charlotte, N.C., after round six in this scheduled ten.

Seabrooks had the skill, but Buchanan had the size, and the jab. A cut around the left eye in round one was the eventual downfall for Seabrooks. By round six, it was completely closed and he did nothing that session but survive. It was stopped between the sixth and seventh. Through five rounds, Seabrooks held his own. He was much more versatile in his attack, but really couldn't hurt the bigger man. After five, it was still anybody's fight but then the eye said good night. Paul Venti, referee.

Buchanan is now 11-3-1, 8 kayoes, while Seabrooks fell to 18-13, 15 by K.O.

Rocky Young, 130, Moundsville, W. Va., won an eight-round split decision over Gary Gamble, 131¼, Indianapolis, Ind. Gamble let this one slip away. Young was cut around the left eye in round three. Milo Savage had it 4-3-1, Young; Tommy Kacznarek saw it 5-3 Gamble; and Rocky Castellani had it 5-3 for Young. The referee was Steve Smoger. *The Ring* had it 4-3-1, Gamble.

Rene Resto, 129¾, Brooklyn (also billed out of Springfield, Mass.), won an eight-round unanimous decision over Nedrie Simmons, 130, Toronto, Canada. Scores: Castellani and Savage, both 5-3; Kaczmarek had it 5-2-1, same as *The Ring*. Paul Venti, referee. Simmons is a lefty.

Tunde Foster, 136¼, a native of Manchester, England, but now residing in Brooklyn, N.Y., made a successful pro debut when he kayoed Dennis Wade, 138¼, Brooklyn, in 0:52 of round one in a scheduled four. There was just one knockdown. Steve Smoger, referee.

Timekeeper—Roosevelt Gilbert.
Ring Announcer—Ed Derian.
Promoters—Elbaum and Menas.
(12-10-85)

▶ATLANTIC CITY—Resorts Hotel-Casino—It was a quick night's work in the two scheduled tens this evening. One was by design, the other by accident.

In the top bout, Martin Quiroz, 143¼, San Jose, Calif., and John Meekins, 141¼, New York, had to settle for a technical draw ending. Their bout was stopped by ringside physicians at 2:02 of the first round when Quiroz was unable to go on because an unintentional clash of heads had left a gash on the top of his scalp.

Up until that point, nothing much had taken place; neither man yet to take control. The referee was Tony Orlando. Meekins was 9-0 with 8 knockouts going in, while Quiroz, a last minute substitute, was a reported 24-7-2 with 18 kayoes when he entered the ring.

The "by design" ending took place a little earlier when Smokin' Bert Cooper, 197, Philadelphia kayoed Cedric Parsons, 195, Nova Scotia, Canada/Brockton, Mass., at just 0:46 of round one. Bert, as is his custom, came out swiftly and, within seconds, had Parsons taking a standing eight-count from referee Joe Cortez. Cooper jumped on him without hesitation after the count and put Parsons down heavily in a neutral corner. Cortez didn't even bother to count.

A K.O. was ordered, because Parsons was hurt enough not to go through the motions of a ten-count, and also because a K.O. loss means a longer suspension than just a TKO defeat. Parsons will need the rest. Cooper is now 10-0 with 9 kayoes. Parsons is 11-3, 7 wins by knockout.

George Leach, 146¾, Baltimore, Md., turned southpaw for the night and, with it, took a close but unanimous decision over Robert (Sugar) Mendez, 148½, Philadelphia. The tall Leach jumped to an early lead, but just hung on through the middle rounds of this eight-rounder. In the sixth, took back the mmomentum by hurting Mendez and almost putting him down. Mendez rallied in the last round, but fell just short. Frank Brunette and Frank Cairo both had it 5-3, Joe Pasquale had it 4-3-1, same as *The Ring*. Joe Cortez, referee.

Mike Jefferson, 163, New York, won by TKO at 2:08 of round two in a scheduled four against Bo Lattimer, 166¼, Trenton, N.J. Bo was dropped once in that round. Both boxers are southpaws. Joe Cortez, referee.

Henry Milligan, 182¾, Wilmington, Dela., TKO'd southpaw Bobby Thomas, 182¼, Lochgelly, W. Va., at 0:39 of round two in a scheduled six. Thomas was never in this bout. He was dropped once in the first, also taking a standing eight-count in that session. Referee Orlando stopped it when Thomas showed he hadn't recovered from that first round beating.

Timekeeper—Justin Bucanico.
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Ring Announcer—Mike Buffer.
(12-11-85)

JACK OBERMAYER

PENNSYLVANIA

▶CHADDS FORD—Brandywine Club—Boxing returned with a fall schedule at this hot little club outside Philadelphia. Club hero Henry Milligan faced his toughest foe yet in Rick Spain, and didn't escape without a scare. Spain, 190½, Columbus, Ohio, dumped Milligan, 186, Wilmington, with a right in the first. But Rick got careless while attacking in the third of a scheduled six, and was kayoed by a sensational right counter in 0:24. Tommy Reid, referee.

Another club favorite fared worse, as Steve Sheeran, 165½, Upper Darby, was thoroughly beaten up and stopped by Steve Johnson, 161, Philadelphia, at 2:48 of the fifth round in a scheduled eight. A tiring Sheeran made a desperation rally, then was rocked into the ropes and cut, receiving a standing eight before ref Ozzie Sadler halted it.

Returning Ali Bey, 159½, Wilmington, TKO'd Kelvin Hanton, 162½, Philadelphia, with two knockdowns in 2:58 of the second round in their scheduled six. Tommy Reid, referee.

Southpaw Gustavo Lopez,130½, Lancaster, proved too experienced for young Sterling Staton, 134, Philadelphia, scoring a third round knockdown on way to a unaminous win, four. Tommy Reid, referee.

Phil Carter, 130, Philadelphia, looked good, stopping game Ted Greer, 133, Philadelphia, on his feet at 2:51 of the third round in their scheduled four. Ozzie Sadler, referee.

Promoters—Raymond and Charles Messina.
Matchmaker—Pat Duffy.
Attendance—600. Gross—$8,000 (est.).
Judges—Al Morris, Joe Sweeney, Joe O'Neil.
Timekeeper—J.P. Mina.
Ring Announcer—Dave Zinkoff.
(11-05-85)

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TENNESSEE

▶MEMPHIS—New Daisy Theatre—Birmingham, Alabama's David McClusky won a split decision over Memphis middleweight Knox Brown, 10. McClusky is now 11-12. Brown, who got off to a slow start, is 14-3-1.

Paul (Sonny) Barch, Memphis, halted Bobby Fuqua, Nashville, at 2:08 of the first round in a scheduled six-round heavyweight contest. Barch is now 22-1-1.

Chuck Glover, Covington, Tenn., won a unanimous decision over Jerry Smith, Birmingham, Alabama, four, lightweights.

Joe Adams outscored fellow Memphian heavyweight David Curry, four.

Anthony Campbell, Little Rock, Ark., outpointed Marcellus Jackson, Memphis, four middleweights.

Reggie Barnes, Millington Naval Air Station, and Walter Ivory, Memphis, drew, four, welters.

Referees—Jim Kidd, Sam Garland.
Judges—Sam Garland, Bob McCullough, Joey Hadley, Sr.
Timekeeper—Ron Cardoni.
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Mid-South Boxing. Attendance—500 (estimated).

MICHAEL GLENN

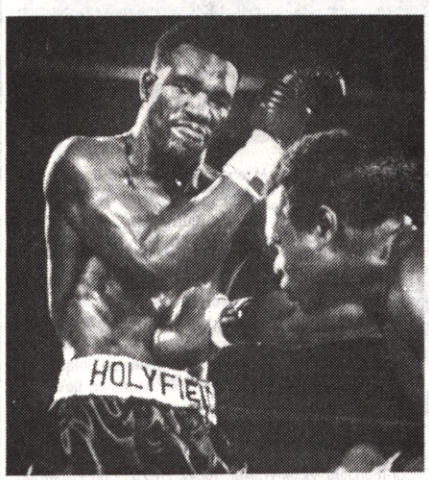
VIRGINIA

▶VIRGINIA BEACH—Pavilion Convention Center—Four of the 1984 Olympians traded punches while another traded vows on a televised (except for the wedding) Wide World of Sports fight card.

Meldrick Taylor, 136, Philly, and Victor Acosta, also 136, Yonkers, engaged in a thrilling eight-rounder that saw the now 9-0 (six kayoes) Taylor take a unanimous decision. Meldrick, managed by Shelley Finkel, and trained by Lou Duva and George Benton, took the early rounds, hurting Acosta in round four with body shots. The New Yorker made things interesting in rounds five through seven, while Taylor staged a strong effort in the final frame.

All three judges scored the bout 79-71, though it must be noted that Acosta was docked two points for low blows by ref John Witt. Acosta's record slipped to 17-10-1 (two kayoes).

Meldrick threw lots of leather, but he was tagged often by the southpaw Acosta—blows that should be avoided by someone with Taylor's quickness.



Olympic light heavyweight bronze medalist Evander Holyfield shot into the top 10 rankings with a fourth round TKO victory over Anthony Davis at the Pavilion Convention Center in Virginia Beach.

Evander Holyfield, 185½, Atlanta, also from the Finkel-Duva stable), and rated Anthony Davis, 186, Las Vegas, fought a war. And when the dust cleared, Holyfield had emerged victorious by a technical knockout at 1:31 of the fourth round.

Holyfield edged the first two rounds, but Davis, fighting out of a crouch and constantly moving in, landed plenty of looping shots while taking Evander's straight deliveries. Early in the third, two left uppercuts and a right hurt the Olympic bronze medalist, but the "Real Deal" fired back even harder. Late in the round, he dazed Davis with a pair of sharp lefts and a right. That combo opened cuts in Davis' mouth and damaged his nose.

Holyfield's first jab in the fourth worsened Davis' assuredly busted beak. Landing at will, Holyfield finally dropped Davis with a couple of booming rights. Anthony, bleeding badly, reached his feet at 10, but referee Al Rothenberger sensibly stopped the fight.

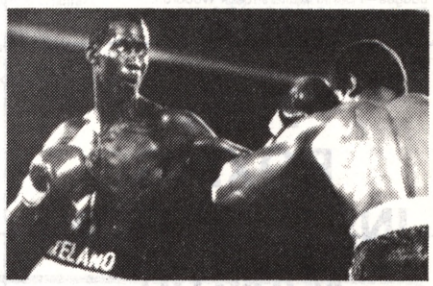
Evander's record now stands at 8-0 (five kayoes). Davis, a top 10 cruiser according to both the WBA and WBC, drops to 17-4. The loser said of Holyfield, "He's a very skillful fighter. When he got hit, he didn't get excited. He just relaxed and relied on his boxing ability."

Holyfield absorbed a few punches, but shined nonetheless. He is already slated to fight the winner of the Qawi-Leon Spinks 195-pound title clash scheduled for March. Betcha he'll beat either guy.

The "revised model" Tyrell Biggs, 216, Philadelphia, continued to mature—this time at the painful expense of Detroiter Tony Anthony, 230. Both came out winging. Anthony landed a few clean ones, but in the final minute of round one, Tyrell hurt the Kronk heavyweight with a left hook. An extended follow-up flurry put Anthony down for the count in his own corner. Officially, Biggs wins by knockout at 2:57 of the first round. Ernie Green refereed.

Anthony later claimed he had been caught by a thumb or a seam, though he did not mean to discredit Biggs' impressive showing.

When the now 7-0 (five kayoes) Biggs was asked if he could have used a little more work, he responded, "No, I wish the fight would have ended even sooner. I know what sort of condition I'm in; eight rounds wouldn't have been a problem. I just wanted to make sure that when I hit someone, something happened." Anthony's record fell to 16-5.



Welterweight gold medalist Mark Breland won a unanimous eight-round decision over Hedgemon Robertson on the Virginia Beach show. Breland is now 8-0 in the pro ranks.

Mark Breland, 148, Brooklyn, had to struggle somewhat to seal up his eighth straight triumph (Mark has four knockouts). The welter sensation damaged both of his injury prone hands in the first couple of rounds of a scheduled eight with Los Angeles vet Hedgemon Robertson, 144. Breland hurt Robertson in both the third and fourth rounds, but by the final stanza, Robertson's confidence asserted itself and Mark was in too much pain to do much other than survive. Consequently, Robertson managed a few decent punches in the eighth. Afterwards, Breland stated, "In those last rounds, I was just trying to move around and avoid him because of my hands."

The decision for Breland was appropriately lopsided—all judges giving him a victory margin of six or seven points.

Robertson, who had to contend with a pair of embarrassingly ripped shorts much of the way, was disappointed—mainly in himself—after the decision was rendered. "I wasted too many rounds. I'd like to fight him in a 10-rounder." Robertson's record slipped to 21-6-1. Rothenberger reffed.

If Mark's hands heal quickly, Finkel and Duva plan a move into 10-round terrain with a bout against fellow unbeaten Troy Wortham.

In anothe pleasing imbroglio, David Gonzalez, 129, Galena Park, Texas, decisioned Jose (Speedy) Gonzalez, 131, Virginia Beach, to raise his record to 6-1 (four kayoes). Speedy now stands at 15-11. Ernie Green served as third man.

To close out the program, area favorite Pernell (Sweet Pea) Whitaker of Norfolk, unable to box because of an ankle injury, married long-time sweetheart Rovanda Anthony in a ceremony conducted by Reverend I. Joseph Willis of the Antioch Church of Norfolk.

Main Events, Inc. Attendance—2217.
Ring Announcer—Roger Cawthon.
Television Announcer—Keith Jackson, ABC Sports.
(12-22-85)

STEVE WALDMAN

WASHINGTON

▶EVERETT—Walter Sims, 139½, Van Nuys, Calif., won a unanimous decision over Juan Alvarado, 140, Los Angeles, 10.

Robert Shannon, 125, Edmonds, Wash., kayoed Pedro Gonzales, 125½, Pomona, Calif., in 1:05 of the second round in a scheduled eight.

Mario L'Esperance, 126, Vallejo, Calif., TKO'd Todd Husby, 124½, Edmonds, Wash., at 1:02 of the third round in a scheduled six.

Jesse Mora, 153½, Spokane, Wash., knocked out John Burnett, 159½, Poulsbo, Wash., in 2:38 of the third round in a scheduled four.

Mark L'Esperance, 126, Vallejo, Calif., won a unanimous decision over Bruce Lewis, 125, North Hollywood, Calif., four.
Referees—Pat McMurtry, Jim Reilly.
Judges—Paul Gibbs, Ron Rall.
Timekeeper—Jerry Vandeboe.
Ring Announcer—Ed Aliverti.
Ringside Physician—Ray Cardwell, M.D.
Evergreen Boxing Promotions.
Matchmaker—Troy Summers.
Attendance—558. Gross—$11,445.
(12-04-85)

TEXAS

▶**FORT WORTH**—Robert Byrd, 131, Texas, won an unpopular unanimous decision over Rogelio Lopez, also 131, Texas, six. These junior lightweights put on a real donnybrook. It is rare and exciting to see equilibrium in a fighter with only five bouts under his belt, but Byrd has that and more. With his eyes as wide as two fifty-cent pieces, he bobs his head from side-to-side, and almost charms his foes to sleep.

Lupe Miranda, 129, Fort Worth, another talented junior lightweight, took his log to 5-0 with a TKO over Oklahoma's William Garcia, 126¾, at 2:58 of the second round in their scheduled six.

Tim Bryan, 145¾, Texas, TKO'd Pablo Valdez, 146, Texas, at 2:34 of the second in another scheduled six.

Four-rounders: Gilbert Contreras, 119, TKO'd Juan Martinez, also 119, at 2:27 of the third round. Jack Lucious, 170, TKO'd Khaled Shehadeh, 167, at 0:36 of the fourth and final session. Debuting Dennis (Ice Box) Butler, 259¼, TKO'd Oklahoman Tom Manahl, 217, at 0:10 of the second.
Referees—Spider Bynum, Steve Crosson.
Judges—Ronnie Walters, Jack Woodruff.
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Ten-Count Productions. Gross—$4,903.
(11-12-85)

▶**HOUSTON**—Two eight-rounders headlined.
Olympic star Pernell Whitaker, 139½, Virginia, kayoed Jesus de la Cruz, 139, Mexico, in 2:22 of the first round.
Texans Tom Trimm, 212, and Steve Eisenbarth, 230, drew.
David Gonzales, 129½, TKO'd Eddie Gonzales, 133, at 0:10 of the third round in a scheduled six.
Albert Martinez, 138½, and Moses Robinson, 140½, drew, four.
Javier Ruiz, 119½, knocked out fellow Mexican Rodrigo Guillen, 119, in 1:47 of the first round in their scheduled four.
Referees—B. Yeates, B. Martin.
Judges—D. McCullough, E. Sanchez, T. Sechelski.
Timekeepers—T. Ferris, J. Joerns.
Ringside Physicians—Dr. Andrews, Dr. Gonzales.
Norville Promotions. Gross—$3,380.
(11-12-85)

▶**HOUSTON**—Mike Tyson, 219, Catskill, New York, knocked out Texan Eddie Richardson, 212, in 1:17 of the first round in a scheduled eight.
Olympic star Frank Tate, 161, Texas, kayoed Bruce Calway, 162, Louisiana, in 0:49 of the third round in their scheduled eight.
Vincent Boulware, 161, Texas, TKO'd Donald Varnado, 155, Louisiana, at 0:10 of the fourth round in another scheduled eight.
Timmy Rabon, 155, Louisiana, and Marvin Ray Jones, 154½, Texas, drew, six.
Edward Parker, 128¼, won a unanimous decision over Pedro Barbosa, 125½, six.
Referees—R. Gonzales, B. Yeates.
Judges—D. McCullough, E. Sanchez, T. Sechelski.
Timekeepers—T. Ferris, J. Joerns.
Ringside Physicians—Dr. Shapiro, Dr. Bransford.
Houston Boxing Association. Gross—$17,299.
(11-13-85)

▶**HARLINGEN**—Wilmer Ruiz, 128, Texas, TKO'd former Mexican flyweight champion Ernesto (Che) Guevara, 133, at 0:10 of the seventh round in a scheduled 10.
Ignacio Zavala, 167½, Texas, won a unanimous decision over Cecil Pettigrew, 160, Oklahoma, 10.
Carmen Sarmiento, 130½, knocked out Sylvestre Castillo, 131, in 1:57 of the fifth round in a scheduled six.
Rolando Luna, 114, Texas, and Jose Morales, 111, Texas, drew, six.
Referees—D. Gomez, D. Avalos.
Judges—S. Flores, B. Wells.
Timekeeper—A. Iglesias.
Ringside Physician—Dr. Caballero.
Promoter—E.A. King. Gross—$4,300.
(11-19-85)

▶**CONROE—The Woodlands**—Raphe Sims, 130, TKO'd Rey Garza, 132½, in 1:55 of the third round in a scheduled 10.
Othal (Choo-Choo) Dixon, 140, TKO'd Tennessee's Jeff Goodwin, 143½, at 1:02 of the second round in their scheduled 10.
Orlando Canizales, 115¼, TKO'd Steve Whetstone, 113, Florida, at 2:58 of the third round in their scheduled eight.
J.J. Watters, 144½, won a unanimous decision over Johnny Johnson, 147¼, eight.
Joe Garcia, 147, kayoed Ken Lewis, 146, in 3:09 of the first round in a scheduled six.
Four-rounders: Ricky Stoner, 140½, won a majority decision over Ray Ardoin, 143, Louisiana. Ty Horne, 143½, won a unanimous decision over Frank Govea, 141. Cedric Powell, 129, won a majority decision over Robin Strong, 130, Louisiana.
Referees—R. Jordan, B. Gonzales.
Judges—D. McCullough, B. Martin, T. Sechelski.
Timekeepers—T. Ferris, J. Joerns.
Ringside Physician—Dr. Andrews.
Houston Boxing Association. Gross—$3,318.
(11-20-85)

▶**FORT WORTH**—Lupe Miranda, 130, went to 6-0 with a TKO over Harold Romero, 132, New Mexico, at 0:50 of the fourth round in the scheduled six-round main event.
Four-rounders: Dennis (Ice Box) Butler, 260, won his second pro bout with a TKO over Allen Jamison, 238, Oklahoma, at 1:22 of the first round. Carlos Fuentes, 134, won a unanimous decision over Eric Jacobs, also 134. Lorenzo Saiz, 125, won a unanimous decision over Jimmy Crump. Gilbert Contreras, 119, TKO'd Anthony Aragon, also 119, at 1:15 of the first.
Referee—Spider Bynum.
Judges—Ronnie Walters, L. Marks.
Timekeepers—R.C. Ballew, R.H. Ballew.
Ringside Physicians—Dr. Marr, Dr. Gardner.
Ten-Count Productions. Gross—$3,393.
(12-10-85)

▶**ODESSA**—Charles Hostetter, 202, TKO'd Tony Yanas, 215, at 0:10 of the fifth round in the scheduled eight-round main event.
David Bates, 162½, kayoed Jose Castro, 165½, in 2:49 of the second round in a scheduled six.
Four-rounders: Victor Walker, 166¾, TKO'd Ronnie Snowton, 167, at 1:10 of the second. Leroy Rivera, 153¼, TKO'd Enrique Flores, 154, at 1:57 of the first round. Victor McCray, 141, TKO'd Joe Loper, 137½, at 2:43 of the first.
Referees—Steve Crosson, G. Dennard.
Judges—C. Blue, B. Wilson, S. Wilson.
Timekeepers—L. Wilder, C. Perkins.
Ringside Physician—Dr. Finch.
Wextex Promotions. Gross—$5,950.
(12-10-85)

▶**HOUSTON**—Othal (Choo-Choo) Dixon, 140, Texas, won a unanimous decision over Steve Mitchell, 143, Ohio, 10.
Shelton LeBlanc, 134, Louisiana, knocked out Ronald Haynes, 135, Texas, in 1:52 of the first round in their scheduled 10.
Vincent Boulware, 163, Texas, TKO'd Tony Harrison, 163½, at 2:46 of the eighth and final round.
Vincent Releford, 143, knocked out Mike Goudeau, 141, in 1:43 of the fifth round in a scheduled six.
Joe Garcia, 148¼, TKO'd Tim Bryan, also 148¼, at 0:49 of the fifth round in a scheduled six.
David Gauvin, 117½, kayoed Eloy Santos, 118, in 2:26 of the first round in their scheduled six.
Referees—Chris Jordan, R. Gonzales.
Judges—D. McCullough, T. Daniels, B. Martin.
Timekeepers—T. Ferris, J. Joerns.
Ringside Physicians—Dr. Gonzales, Dr. Bransford.
Houston Boxing Association. Gross—$14,816.
(12-11-85)

▶**HOUSTON**—Billy White, 128, New Orleans, scored an upset technical knockout victory over WBC super bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor, 132, Mexico, at 2:30 of the 10th and final round in a non-title bout.
Former WBC flyweight champion Gabriel Bernal, 117, won a majority decision over Raymond Medel, 116, Texas, 10.
Orlando Canizales, 116, TKO'd Jorge Fuentes, 117¼, at 1:55 of the fifth round in a scheduled six.
Daniel Rivera, 127½, won a majority decision over Luciano Solis, 127, Mexico, six.
Alejandro Garcia, 150, Mexico, and James Harris, 151¼, Texas, drew, four.
Referees—B. Yeates, B. Gonzales.
Judges—B. Martin, T. Sechelski, D. McCullough, T. Daniels.
Timekeepers—T. Ferris, J. Joerns.
Ringside Physicians—Dr. Gonzales, Dr. Bransford.
Promoter—Frank Ortiz/LULAC. Gross—$19,718.
(12-12-85)

▶**SAN ANTONIO**—Paulie Ayala, 123, stayed unbeaten with a TKO victory over Mexican Antonio Escobar, 121, at 2:56 of the sixth round in a scheduled 10.
Former amateur star Jesse Benavides went to 10-0 with a TKO over Juven Molino (also known as Juan Armienta), 121¼, Mexico, at 1:57 of the first round in their scheduled 10. Benavides, a native Texan, is now handled by Emanuel Stewart of Detroit.
Eddie Rangel, 116, TKO'd Eliseo Olvera, 120, Mexico, at 2:42 of the second round in a scheduled eight.
Jesse Flores, 115¼, kayoed Mexican Jorge Lopez, 114, in 1:05 of the first round in a scheduled four.
Referees—R. Ovalle, S. Jaramillo.
Judges—L. Zuniga, E. Coronado.
Timekeepers—B. Gavin, J. Masterpoole.
Ringside Physician—Dr. Spector.
Promoter—Chuck Perez.
(12-13-85)

▶**ROBSTOWN**—Three six-rounders headlined.
Joe Castillo, 140, won a unanimous decision over Raymond Valenzuela, 141.
Ronnie DeLeon, 146, TKO'd Lance Ryle, also 146, at 1:16 of the fourth round.
Ramiro Adame, 118, TKO'd Randy Galindo, 115, at 0:59 of the first.
Bobby Lopez, 139, won a majority decision over Kelvin Fitzgerald, 140, four.
Roland Gomez, 118, kayoed Bobby De la Rosa, 122, in 2:46 of the fourth and final round.
Referee—D. Collins.
Judges—J. Whitley, S. Ronje, R. Silvas.
Timekeeper—R. Rivera.
Ringside Physician—Dr. Garcia.
Promoter—Luis Valdez. Gross—$1,309.
(12-17-85)

▶**TYLER—Oil Palace**—Three eight-rounders headlined.
Everett Martin, 177, Texas, knocked out James Howard, 168, Louisiana, in 3:00 of the fifth round.
Bobby McCorvey, 154¾, Texas, TKO'd Jeff Kennedy, 151¼, Mississippi, at 1:44 of round four.
Marvin Ray Jones, 148¾, Texas, won a unanimous decision over Robert Joe Hawkins, 147¾, Mississippi.
Edward Parker, 130¼, Texas, kayoed Tom Cannette, 130½, Mississippi, in 2:00 of the first round in a scheduled six.
Moses Robinson, 140, Texas, won a unanimous decision over Jerry Madison, also 140, Florida, four.
C.J. Duffy, 147½, Texas, kayoed Johnny Jones, 144½, Mississippi, in 2:28 of the first round in their scheduled four.
Referees—Dick Cole, Steve Crosson.
Judges—Jack Woodruff, R. Blaylock.
Timekeeper—L. Shepard.
Ringside Physician—Dr. Tear.
Ringside Texas. Gross—$3,868.
(12-19-85)

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CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA

▶**VANCOUVER—Pacific Coliseum**—Canadian middleweight champion Michael Olajide, Jr., 160, Vancouver, TKO'd Elio Diaz, 154½, Venezuela, in the seventh round of a scheduled 10. Olajide boxed like a seasoned performer against his more experienced opponent, and the scoring was very close after six. A bad cut over the eye of Diaz forced the stoppage, referee Jack Ableman calling a halt on the advice of the ringside physician.
Laurie Mann, 141½, Prince George, won a unanimous decision over Bruce Finch, Las Vegas, 10. Mann used the ring well, and made Finch come to him. No knockdowns, but good boxing.
Hadji Gill, 136, Vancouver, won a unanimous decision over Gary Rahier, Prince George, six.
Nelson Ali, 153½, Vancouver, won a unanimous decision over Ron Jones, 148¼, Calgary, six.
Referees—Jack Ableman, B. Ginetti, P. O'Reilly.
Judges—D. Boyd, N. McLeod, G. Huston.
Ring Announcer—M. Caravetta.
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Promoter—Frank Marello.
Attendance—857. Gross—$17,000.
(11-28-85)

NOVA SCOTIA

▶**HALIFAX—Forum**—Ricky Anderson, 149, Halifax, stopped Juan Contres, 149¼, Bronx, New York, in the second round. Bad match.

Chris Clarke, 156¼, Halifax, outclassed Pat Lyons, 147¼, Pittsburgh, stopping him in round seven.

Wayne Gordon, 149, Sackville, N.S., stopped Benoit Boudreau, also 149, New Brunswick, with a series of body blows in the second.

Tim Pettipas, 134, New Brunswick, stopped Mike Nickel, 127, Halifax, in the fourth.

Referees—P. Talbot, H. Carvery, H. Earle.
Judges—R. Bryden, F. Wilson, S. Isner.
Timekeepers—C. Alquire, B. Alquire.
Ring Announcer—P. Connolly.
Ringside Physicians—Dr. E. Johnson, Dr. R. Beazley.
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(11-12-85)

ONTARIO

▶**SAULT STE. MARIE**—The first pro boxing show in this area consisted of six bouts.

Steve Nolan, 133, Sault Ste. Marie, won a unanimous (60-54 on all three cards) decision over John Wright, 135, Detroit, six.

John Glover, 138, Detroit, won a unanimous (60-54, 60-55, 60-55) decision over Kenny Smith, 140, Detroit, six.

Keith Brooks, 157, Detroit, stopped Wardell Lengston, 155, Cleveland, at 1:00 of the first round in a scheduled four.

Bruce Johnson, 193, Cleveland, won a unanimous decision over Ivan Bonner, 194½, Detroit, four.

Brian Nolan, 129½, Sault Ste. Marie, stopped debuting Tom Denton, 132, Cleveland, at 2:01 of the third round with three knockdowns.

Cortez Treadwell, 145, Detroit, TKO'd Frank Nolan, 154, Sault Ste. Marie, who was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round.

Referees—C. Williams, B. Watson.
Judges—B. Cormier, F. Garzo, B. Watson, C. Williams.
Timekeeper—B. McLean.
Ring Announcer—M. O'Neil.
Ringside Physicians—Dr. A. DeLuco, Dr. P. Apostle.
Promoter—Michael O'Neil. Attendance—1,000 (est.).
(11-22-85)

▶**TORONTO**—Willie Featherstone, 168, Toronto, knocked out Darryl Spain, 166½, Cleveland, with a terrific left hook on the button in 1:44 of the fifth round in a scheduled 10.

Tony Morrison, 178, Toronto, won a split decision over Larry Phelps, 180½, Cleveland, eight. The best fight of the night.

John Kalbhenn, 130½, Toronto, TKO'd Leonard Pinnock, 127, Toronto, at 2:39 of the fourth round in a scheduled six.

Guy Normandau, 162, Niagara Falls, won a unanimous decision over flashy Tony Ferraro, 163, Toronto, four. Normandau boxed extremely well.

Andre Crowder, 198½, Cleveland, TKO'd Roby Robinson, 217, Windsor, Ontario, who dropped to his knees at the bell to end the third round and was unable to answer the bell for the fourth and final session.

Terry Francis, 159, Toronto, stopped Wayne Dobbin, 160½, Toronto, at the end of three rounds. Dobbin suffered a bad gash over his eye and the doctor would not permit him to continue.

Referees—H. Davis, Fern Chretien.
Judges—F. Bullard, L. Browning, S. Luftspring.
Timekeepers—A. Paris, F. Shillilo.
Ring Announcer—M. Males.
Ringside Physicians—Dr. M. Sazant, Dr. A. Murray.
B.D. Promotions. Attendance—800 (estimated).

QUEBEC

▶**MONTREAL—Maurice Richard Arena**—Tony Pep, 125, Vancouver, retained his Canadian featherweight title with a TKO over shorter Ian Clyde, 120½, Montreal, at 0:49 of the 10th round in a scheduled 12. Guy Jutras, referee. Clyde is really a bantam.

European light welterweight champion Patrizio Oliva, 142½, Naples, Italy, won a unanimous decision over Mark Lassien, 143, Lake Charles, La., 10. Scoring: judge Beaudry, 100-90; judge Nadeau, 100-89; judge Theroux, 100-91. Tony Crivello, referee.

Marlon Wright, 146¼, Montreal, won a majority decision over Jamie Ollenberger, 144½, Vancouver, eight. Scoring: judge Groulx, 77-75; judge LaVallee, 78-78; judge Nadeau, 77-76. Richard Doutre, referee.

John Herbert, 149¼, Vancouver, won a unanimous decision over Denis Sigouin, 150, Hull, Quebec, eight. Scoring: judges Beaudry and LaBelle, both 77-75; judge LaPointe, 78-75. Tony Crivello, referee.

Pasquale Procopio, 127½, Montreal, won a split decision over Carlo Quintano, also 127½, Naples, Italy, six. Scoring: judge Frechette, 59-55; judge LaPointe, 59-57; judge Miron, 57-59. Jerry Simpson, referee.

Christophe Tiozzo, 161½, Paris, France, TKO'd Vint Hammock, 160¼, Winter Haven, Florida, at 1:34 of the third round in a scheduled six. Guy Jutras, referee.

Pietro Napolitano, 142, Montreal, TKO'd Marcel LaBrie, also 142, Montreal, at 2:21 of the first round in a scheduled four. Richard Doutre, referee.

Timekeepers—O. Marchessault, N. Nichilo.
Ring Announcers—R. Rivest, F. Cornelli.
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LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Willie Featherstone (Toronto)
2. Eddie Melo (Toronto)
3. Roddy McDonald (Halifax)
4. Tony Morrison (Toronto)
5. Don LaLonde (Winnipeg)
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MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Michael Olajide, Jr. (Vancouver)
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3. Deano Clavet (LaSalle)
4. Danny Vandal (Winnipeg)
5. Albert Lambert (Calgary)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. John Herbert (Vancouver)
2. Ricky Anderson (Halifax)
3. Jamie Ollenberger (Vancouver)
4. Laurie Mann (Prince George)
5. Marlon Wright (Montreal)
6. Shawn O'Sullivan (Toronto)
7. George Sponagle (Prince George)
8. Denis Siguoin (Hull)
9. Danny Winters

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Remo DiCarlo (Toronto)
1. Peter Cunningham (Edmonton)
2. Jaswant Singh Ark (Kelowna)
3. John Kalbhenn (Toronto)
4. Gord Hannah (Fort St. John)

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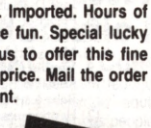

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6. Luis Lozano (Panama)
7. Arturo (King Kong) Diaz (Mexico)
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9. Jose Augusto Dos Santos (Brazil)
10. Jesus Rosario (Dom. Rep.)
11. Luis (Negritillo) Gonzalez (Panama)
12. Juan (Gulliver) Figueroa (Argentina)
13. Fernando (Toro) Montes (Mexico)
14. Ramon Jofre (Argentina)
15. Pedro Montero (Dom. Rep.)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Carlos (Sugar) DeLeon (Puerto Rico)
2. Osvaldo (Jaws) Ocasio (Puerto Rico)
3. Dennis Jackson (Puerto Rico)
4. Jose Maria Flores Burlon (Uruguay)
5. Marcos Geraldo (Mexico)
6. Alvaro (Yaqui) Lopez (Mexico)
7. Narciso Maldonado (Puerto Rico)
8. Hector Rohr (Argentina)
9. Ramon Ronquillo (Mexico)
10. Jose Helguera (Argentina)
11. Daniel Neto (Argentina)
12. Hector Ruben Zamaro (Argentina)
13. Jorge Dascola (Argentina)
14. Omar (Pulgarcito) Perez (Nicaragua)
15. Abraham (Yaqui) Meneses (Mexico)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Fulgencio Obelmejias (Venezuela)
2. Jorge (Violin) Salgado (Argentina)
3. Jacinto Fernandez (Argentina)
4. Juan Carlos Fernandez (Argentina)
5. Oscar Rivadeneyra (Peru)
6. Tomas Polo (Colombia)
7. Felipe Guzman (Peru)
8. Sergio Merani (Argentina)
9. Mario Melo (Argentina)
10. Nestor Giovannini (Argentina)
11. Angel (Cafe) Jimenez (Dom. Rep.)
12. Euclides Valdez (Dom. Rep.)
13. Juan Carlos Rodriguez (Argentina)
14. Victor Robledo (Argentina)
15. Ramon Perez (Dominican Republic)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Wilfred Benitez (Puerto Rico)
2. Juan Carlos Gimenez (Paraguay)
3. Jorge Amparo (Dominican Republic)
4. Esteban Pizarro (Puerto Rico)
5. Jose (Pepo) Quinones (Puerto Rico)
6. Roberto Ruiz (Argentina)
7. Mario Maldonado (Puerto Rico)
8. Miguel Maldonado (Argentina)
9. Carlos Betancourt (Puerto Rico)
10. Carlos Antunes (Brazil)
11. Andres (Pantera) Ramirez (Mexico)
12. Jose Duarte (Mexico)
13. Dario Mattioni (Argentina)
14. Nestor (La Bestia) Flores (Panama)
15. Horacio Perez (Colombia)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Carlos Santos (Puerto Rico)
2. Francisco DeJesus (Brazil)
3. Carlos Victor Velasquez (Argentina)
4. Ramon (Potro) Ramos (Argentina)
5. Carlos Del Valle Herrera (Argentina)
6. Hugo Marinangelis (Argentina)
7. Lupe Aquino (Mexico)
8. Vicente Silva (Argentina)
9. Alfredo Lucero (Argentina)
10. Rafael Donado (Colombia)
11. Inocencio Carmona (Puerto Rico)
12. Pedro Lavalle (Peru)
13. Jose Vallejo (Dominican Republic)
14. Luis Primera (Venezuela)
15. Gonzalo (Raton) Montes (Mexico)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Eduardo (Chita Ruiz) Rodriguez (Panama)
2. Pedro Vilella (Puerto Rico)
3. Jorge Vaca (Mexico)
4. Carlos Trujillo (Panama)
5. Fernando (Rocco) Castro (Peru)
6. Ramon Abeldano (Argentina)
7. Miguel Angel (Puma) Arroyo (Argentina)
8. Elio Omar Diaz (Venezuela)
9. Pablo Baez (Dominican Republic)
10. Carlos Prieto (Argentina)
11. Luis Santana (Dominican Republic)
12. Antonio Espinal (Dominican Republic)
13. Maruicio Bravo (Venezuela)
14. Antonio Ricardo Juarez (Argentina)
15. Genaro Leon (Mexico)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ubaldo Sacco (Argentina)
2. Rodolfo (Gato) Gonzalez (Mexico)
3. Rene Arredondo (Mexico)
4. Reyes Antonio Cruz (Dominican Republic)
5. Hugo (Pajarito) Hernandez (Argentina)
6. Irleis (Cubanito) Perez (Cuba)
7. Juan Martin (Latigo) Coggi (Argentina)
8. Lorenzo Garcia (Argentina)
9. Ramon Jara (Argentina)
10. Adolfo Arce Rossi (Argentina)
11. Rafael Williams (Panama)
12. Saul Julio (Colombia)
13. Juan B. Rondon (Venezuela)
14. Orlando Orozco (Venezuela)
15. Agustin Caballero (Panama)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Hector Camacho (Puerto Rico)
2. Jose Luis Ramirez (Mexico)
3. Edwin Rosario (Puerto Rico)
4. Sammy Fuentes (Puerto Rico)
5. Jorge Alvarado (Panama)
6. Nelson Bolanos (Ecuador)
7. Juan Nazario (Puerto Rico)
8. Juan Ramon Cruz (Puerto Rico)
9. Jesus Romero (Argentina)
10. Sergio Zambrano (Mexico)
11. Roque (Rocky) Montoya (Mexico)
12. Ernesto Espana (Venezuela)
13. Orlando Romero (Peru)
14. Angel Hernandez (Puerto Rico)
15. Alberto Mercedes Cortes (Argentina)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Julio Cesar Chavez (Mexico)
2. Wilfredo Gomez (Puerto Rico)
3. Mario Martinez (Mexico)
4. Alfredo Layne (Panama)
5. Rafael Solis (Puerto Rico)
6. Rodolfo Aguilar (Panama)
7. Geronimo Luqurez (Argentina)
8. Francisco Fernandez (Panama)
9. Francisco Tomas Da Cruz (Brazil)
10. Johnny de la Rosa (Dominican Republic)
11. Julio Llerenas (Colombia)
12. Mario Miranda (Colombia)
13. Pedro Armando Gutierrez (Argentina)
14. Daniel Londas (Martinique)
15. Edgar Castro (Venezuela)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Eusebio Pedroza (Panama)
2. Marcos Villasana (Mexico)
3. Fernando Sosa (Argentina)
4. Antonio Esparragoza (Venezuela)
5. Juan LaPorte (Puerto Rico)
6. Leonardo (Lenny) Valdez (Mexico)
7. Juan Antonio Lopez (Mexico)
8. Jorge Lujan (Panama)
9. Juvenal Ordenes (Chile)
10. Jose Mario Lopez (Argentina)
11. Ramon Soria (Argentina)
12. Jose Marmolejo (Panama)
13. Roger Arevalo (Mexico)
14. Jose Caba (Dominican Republic)
15. Osmar Avila (Argentina)

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Victor Callejas (Puerto Rico)
2. Guadalupe Pintor (Mexico)
3. Juan (Kid) Meza (Mexico)
4. Julian Solis (Puerto Rico)
5. Daniel Blanco (Colombia)
6. Tommy Valoy (Dominican Republic)
7. Javier Marquez (Mexico)
8. Ramon Dominguez (Argentina)
9. Jorge Ramirez (Mexico)
10. Bernardo Pinango (Venezuela)
11. Pedro Decima (Argentina)
12. Jose Meneses (Panama)
13. Alberto Mercado (Puerto Rico)
14. Jesus Flores (Venezuela)
15. Carlos Segura (Mexico)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Miguel Lora (Colombia)
2. Lucio Lopez (Argentina)
3. Daniel Zaragoza (Mexico)
4. Enrique Sanchez (Dominican Republic)
5. Wilfredo Vasquez (Puerto Rico)
6. Benito Badilla (Chile)
7. Cardenio Ulloa (Chile)
8. Javier Avila (Mexico)
9. Edgar Roman (Venezuela)
10. Azael Moran (Panama)
11. Fernando Beltran (Mexico)
12. Miguel Maturana (Colombia)
13. Francisco Alvarez (Colombia)
14. Jose Abata (Ecuador)
15. Julio Gonzalez (Peru)

JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Santos Laciar (Argentina)
2. Gilberto Roman (Mexico)
3. Sugar Baby Rojas (Colombia)
4. Israel Contreras (Venezuela)
5. Gustavo Ballas (Argentina)
6. Juan Carlos Cortes (Argentina)
7. Antonio Avelar (Mexico)
8. Jesus Rafael Orono (Venezuela)
9. Edgar Monserrat (Panama)
10. Jose Chacon (Panama)
11. Julio Soto Solano (Dominican Republic)
12. Ruben Condori (Argentina)
13. Eusebio Espinal (Dominican Republic)
14. Juan Polo Perez (Colombia)
15. Raul Diaz (Colombia)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Gabriel Bernal (Mexico)
2. Hilario Zapata (Panama)
3. Juan Herrera (Mexico)
4. Freddie Castillo (Mexico)
5. Javier Lucas (Mexico)
6. Alberto Castro (Colombia)
7. Adrian Roman (Argentina)
8. Rafael Caban (Puerto Rico)
9. Rafael Cabrera (Dominican Republic)
10. Cesar Polanco (Dominican Republic)
11. Ruben Padilla (Mexico)
12. Candido Tellez (Mexico)
13. Fidel Bassa (Colombia)
14. Prudencio Cardona (Colombia)
15. Ramon Horacio Albers (Argentina)

JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
1. Isidro Perez (Mexico)
2. Agustin Garcia (Colombia)
3. Efren Pinto (Mexico)
4. Jorge Cano (Mexico)
5. Jose DeJesus (Puerto Rico)
6. Francisco Quiroz (Dominican Republic)
7. Francisco Montiel (Mexico)
8. Mario DeMarco (Argentina)
9. Virgilio Chifundo (Panama)
10. Reinaldo Becerra (Venezuela)
11. Babe Luis (Mexico)
12. Hermogenes Murillo (Panama)
13. Rodolfo Blanco (Colombia)
14. Javier Alonso (Mexico)
15. Miguel Lazarte (Argentina)

PUERTO RICO

▶**NOTES**—A total of 21 pro boxing shows were held in Puerto Rico in 1985, compared with 18 in 1984. Eighteen of those 21 shows, however, were of the "Boxeo Caliente" (club variety), as compared with only 11 the previous year.

The Puerto Rican awards for 1985:

FIGHT OF THE YEAR—Ramon Cruz Crespo's 12-round split decision over Juan Manuel Miranda for the Puerto Rican 122-pound title.

UPSETS OF THE YEAR—Tonito Rivera's kayo over Alberto Mercado and Wilfredo Gomez's points win over Rocky Lockridge for the world junior lightweight crown.

COMEBACK OF THE YEAR—Wilfredo Gomez.

PROSPECTS OF THE YEAR—Bayamon featherweight Edwin Diaz (6-0) and Danny Garcia, the new Puerto Rican welterweight king.

PING PONG AWARD OF THE YEAR—Carlos Santos. His on-and-off fight with Davey Moore was a cruel way for a lot of local people to treat a nice guy.

NOSTALGIC MOMENTS OF THE YEAR—The passing of ace trainer Frank Parrilla and the long due recognition of Luis Alberto Caquias, who, at 87, is still doing a grand job of training fighters.

MANAGER OF THE YEAR—Ismael Leandry, Carlos Santos' manager, who worked his butt off to get Carlos his first big money fight against Davey Moore.

LONGEST PROGRAM OF THE YEAR—February 2, 1985 at Roberto Clemente Coliseum, when a total of 103 scheduled rounds made up the Callejas-Lee WBA junior featherweight title card.

LOUSIEST FIGHT OF THE YEAR—Top ranked flyweight Jose DeJesus' dismal performance against Dominican Bernardo Diaz Rosa. DeJesus was the lucky recipient of a seven-round technical draw due to an accidental head butt. Diaz was the aggressor in what little action there was in this "fight."

MOST ACTIVE FIGHTERS OF THE YEAR—This category was dominated by the Cruz clan. Junior featherweight Jesus had six contests, flyweight Victor had five, and junior feather Ramon had five.

BEST INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR—Samuel Fuentes, who, with less than a dozen fights under his belt, knocked out former IBF lightweight champion Harry Arroyo. Honorable mention to WBA featherweight champion Victor Callejas for his thrilling victory over Loris Stecca in Rimini, Italy.

WORST INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR—Rafael Solis' knockout at the hands of Bobby Chacon. A fight he could have won.

MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

SOUTH AMERICA

ARGENTINA

▶**SALTA—Club Salta**—Faustino Barrios outscored Hipolito Nunez, 10, junior lightweights.
(11-01-85)

▶**BUENOS AIRES—Luna Park Stadium**—Marcelo Di Crocce won a technical decision over Hugo Luero after three rounds, welters.
(11-02-85)

▶**BAHIA BLANCA—Norberto Tomas Stadium**—Argentine and South American welterweight champion Ramon Abeldano won a unanimous (100-96, 100-95, 100-96) decision over Roberto Gadea, 10.

Carlos Marinangeli halted Chilean Amador Tapia in four. Marinangeli, a featherweight, is now 4-0.
(11-07-85)

▶**SANTA FE—Club Gimnasia y Esgrima**—Jacinto Fernandez stopped Juan Carlos Portela in six, light heavyweights.

Juan Carlos Fernandez won a split decision over Juan Carlos Rodriguez, 10, light heavies.
(11-07-85)

▶**MAR DEL PLATA**—Argentine junior lightweight champion Pedro Armando Gutierrez knocked out Alberto Cejas in round nine.
(11-08-85)

▶**RIO CUARTO—Centro de Deportes**—Raul Roque Bianco won a unanimous (99-98, 98-97, 99-97) decision over Roberto (Rocky) Defooz, 10, junior lightweights.
(11-08-85)

▶**NUEVE DE JULIO**—Eduardo Contreras won a split decision over Argentine light heavyweight champion Jorge (Violin) Salgado, 10.
(11-08-85)

▶**ROSARIO—Sportivo America**—Anibal Sosa won by a disqualification over Sergio Combis in the fourth round, welters.
(11-08-85)

▶**OBERA**—Luis Ocampo stopped former Argentine flyweight champion Alberto Pacheco in four.
(11-08-85)
▶**DOLORES**—Guillermo Aguirre Zabala won by a disqualification over Anibal Perez in the seventh round, cruisers.
(11-08-85)
▶**BUENOS AIRES—Luna Park Stadium**—Argentine heavyweight champion Walter Daniel Falconi won a unanimous (99-94, 100-94, 100-94) decision over American Richard (Rocky) Serorsky, 10. Falconi is now 17-1-1 with 11 kayoes.
(11-09-85)
▶**CALETA OLIVIA**—Ramon Soria knocked out Chilean featherweight Reynaldo Rosales in round five.
(11-09-85)
▶**PRESIDENCIA ROQUE SAENZ PENA**—Angel (Cacho) Caro halted Manuel Pereyra in the second round, light heavies.
(11-15-85)
▶**MAR DEL PLATA**—Unbeaten junior featherweight Pedro Decima knocked out Jose (Polvorita) Gomez in round three.
(11-15-85)
▶**SANTA ROSA**—Hugo Marinangeli stopped Ricardo Ruiz in the first. Marinangeli, a junior middleweight, is now 23-0.
(11-15-85)
▶**SALTA—Club Salta**—Welterweight Miguel Angel (Puma) Arroyo won a unanimous decision over former world junior middleweight contender Carlos del Valle Herrera after five rounds. Herrera was down twice in the first round and was behind on all three cards when referee Jacinto Mauuro collapsed in the ring at the end of the fifth round and died a few minutes later. The local commission then decided to declare the contest over.
(11-15-5)
▶**VILLA MARIA—Anfiteatro Municipal**—Former WBA junior bantamweight champion Gustavo Ballas retained his Argentine title with a unanimous (116-114, 117-116, 117-114) decision over Juan Carlos Cortes, 12.
(11-15-85)
▶**TANDIL**—Miguel Maldonado won a unanimous decision over Luis (Chocolate) Peralta, 10, middles.
(11-15-85)
▶**MERCEDES—Estadio Ferroviario**—Lucio (Metralleta) Lopez stopped Juan Ivalo in the ninth round to retain his Argentine bantamweight crown. Lopez also holds the South American title.
(11-15-85)
▶**VENADO TUERTO**—Osmar Avila kayoed Jose Luis Fernandez in the eight round, feathers.
(11-15-85)
▶**ESQUEZ**—Osvaldo Maldonado halted Luis Abel Musa in the 10th and final session, lightweights.
(11-16-85)
▶**BUENOS AIRES—Luna Park Stadium**—Ramon Jara, a junior welter managed by Carlos Monzon, outscored highly touted Adolfo Arce Rossi, 10.
(11-16-85)
▶**RAFAELA**—Nestor Giovannini won a unanimous decision over Juan Carlos Rodriguez, 10, light heavies.
(11-21-85)
▶**SALTA—Club Salta**—Ruben Condori outscored Jose Rufino Narvaez, 10, junior bantamweights.
(11-22-85)
▶**SAN PEDRO**—Veteran junior lightweight Faustino Barrios won a unanimous decision over Ruben Astorga, 10. Astorga had been undefeated.
(11-22-85)
▶**SAN NICOLAS**—Julio Ramirez outscored Luis F. Rodriguez, 10, featherweights.
(11-22-85)
▶**PERGAMINO—Club Juentud**—South American light heavyweight champion Jose Maria Flores Burlon halted mediocre Pedro Cichero in seven. Flores Burlon is campaigning as a cruiserweight.
(11-23-85)
▶**TUCUMAN**—Daniel Murua and Luis Soto drew, 10, lightweights.
(11-29-85)
▶**SALTA—Club Salta**—Eduardo Galan outscored Alfredo Chavez, 10, lightweights.
Roberto Choque and Reynaldo Caron Cadena drew, 10, lights. Both are from Bolivia.
(11-29-85)
▶**ROJAS**—Veteran Ramon Collado outscored Ruben Verdun, 10, junior welters.
(11-30-85)
▶**BUENOS AIRES—Luna Park Stadium**—Jesus Romero retained his Argentine lightweight title by outpointing Albeto Vico, 12. A superb performance by Romero, who also holds the South American crown.
(11-30-85)

BRAZIL

▶**SAO PAULO**—Argentine Jesus Romero retained his South American lightweight title by outpointing local champion Edson Liberto, 12.
(11-10-85)
▶**SOROCABA**—Dutch heavyweight champion Andre Van den Oetelaar stopped Brazilian and South American title holder Jose Adilson (Maguila) Rodrigues in five. The Dutchman was down in the first session, but won every round thereafter, finishing Rodrigues with a ferocious attack in the fifth.
South American junior middleweight champion Francisco DeJesus outscored Argentine Julio Sanchez, 10.
(11-17-85)

CONTINENTAL AMERICAS RATINGS BY THE WBC CONTINENTAL AMERICAS CHAMPIONSHIP COMMITTEE

(As of January 1, 1986)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Leon Spinks (U.S.)
1. Michael Dokes (U.S.)
2. Walter Daniel Falconi (Arg.)
3. Jose Ribalta (Cuba)
4. Tony Tucker (U.S.)
5. Carl Williams (U.S.)
6. Mike Tyson (U.S.)
7. Luis Lozano (Panama)
8. Kip Kane (U.S.)
9. Eddie Gregg (U.S.)
10. Jose Adilson Rodrigues (Brazil)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Champion
Ricky Parkey (U.S.)
1. Dorcy Gaymon (U.S.)
2. Anthony Davis (U.S.)
3. Carlos DeLeon (Puerto Rico)
4. Dennis Jackson (Puerto Rico)
5. Hector Rohr (Argentina)
6. Ibi Zimmerman (Curacao)
7. Cedric Parsons (Canada)
8. Michael Arms (U.S.)
9. Pete McIntyre (U.S.)
10. Spencer Chavis (U.S.)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Jim MacDonald (U.S.)
2. Clarismundo Silva (Brazil)
3. Vinnie Curto (U.S.)
4. Leslie Stewart (Trinidad)
5. Bobby Czyz (U.S.)
6. Eddie Davis (U.S.)
7. Willie Edwards (U.S.)
8. Fulgencio Obelmejias (Vez.)
9. Jose Flores (Uruguay)
10. Don LaLonde (Canada)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Iran Barkley (U.S.)
1. Curtis Parker (U.S.)
2. Charlie Carter (U.S.)
3. Mike Tinley (U.S.)
4. Jose Quinones (Puerto Rico)
5. Michael Olajide, Jr. (Canada)
6. Dwight Davison (U.S.)
7. Esteban Pizzaro (Puerto Rico)
8. Roberto Ruiz (Argentina)
9. Carlos Antunez (Brazil)
10. Alex Hilton (Canada)

SUPER WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Julian Jackson (Virgin Islands)
1. Buster Drayton (U.S.)
2. Matthew Hilton (Canada)
3. Mark Medal (Puerto Rico)
4. Wilfred Benitez (Puerto Rico)
5. Francisco DeJesus (Brazil)
6. Troy Darrell (U.S.)
7. Dunio Mercado (Brazil)
8. Dwight Walker (U.S.)
9. David Noel (Trinidad)
10. Ramon Ramos (Argentina)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
David Hilton (Canada)
1. Tommy Ayers (U.S.)
2. Eduardo Rodriguez (Panama)
3. Maurice Blocker (U.S.)
4. Darren Van Horn (U.S.)
5. Ricky Anderson (Canada)
6. Pedro Vilella (Puerto Rico)
7. Pablo Baez (Dominican Republic)
8. Enrique Sallago (Argentina)
9. Fernando Castro (Peru)
10. Rico Lopez (Mexico)

SUPER LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Gary Hinton
1. Rene Arredondo (Mexico)
2. Saul Julio (Colombia)
3. Hugo Hernandez (Argentina)
4. James (Buddy) McGirt (U.S.)
5. Alexis Arguello (U.S.)
6. Brian Brunette (U.S.)
7. Jose Cruces (Chile)
8. Aquilino Asprilla (Panama)
9. Reyes Cruz (Dominican Republic)
10. Ricky Young (U.S.)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Darryl Tyson (U.S.)
1. Nelson Bolanos (Ecuador)
2. Sergio Zambrano (Mexico)
3. Roque Montoya (Mexico)
4. Ezequiel Mosquera (Panama)
5. Jesus Romero (Argentina)
6. Remo DiCarlo (Canada)
7. Orlando Romero (Peru)
8. John Montes (U.S.)
9. Juan Nazario (Puerto Rico)
10. Sammy Fuentes (Puerto Rico)

SUPER FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Tyrone Jackson (U.S.)
1. Julio Llerena (Colombia)
2. Francisco Tomas Cruz (Brazil)
3. Mario Martinez (Mexico)
4. Rosendo Alonso (Mexico)
5. Mario Miranda (Colombia)
6. Juan LaPorte (Puerto Rico)
7. Johnny de la Rosa (Dom. Rep.)
8. Raphe Sims (U.S.)
9. Francisco Fernandez (Panama)
10. Rafael Solis (Puerto Rico)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Antonio Rivera (Puerto Rico)
1. Marcos Villasana (Mexico)
2. Fernando Sosa (Argentina)
3. Antonio Esparragoza (Venezuela)
4. Juan Antonio Lopez (Mexico)
5. Jackie Beard (U.S.)
6. Richard Savage (U.S.)
7. Juvenal Ordenes (Chile)
8. Ramon Soria (Argentina)
9. Tyrone Downes (Trinidad)
10. Danilo Cabrera (Dominican Rep.)

SUPER BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Harold Petty (U.S.)
1. Tommy Valoy (Dominican Republic)
2. Daniel Blanco (Colombia)
3. James Pipps (U.S.)
4. Ramon Dominguez (Argentina)
5. Julian Solis (Puerto Rico)
6. Oscar Muniz (U.S.)
7. Johnny Carter (U.S.)
8. Manuel Batista (Dominican Rep.)
9. Alberto Mercado (Puerto Rico)
10. Mauro Gutierrez (Mexico)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Sam David (U.S.)
1. Enrique Sanchez (Dominican Rep.)
2. Freddie Jackson (U.S.)
3. Gaby Canizales (U.S.)
4. Wilfredo Vasquez (Puerto Rico)
5. Daniel Zaragoza (Mexico)
6. Jerome Coffee (U.S.)
7. Azael Moran (Panama)
8. Ray Minus (Bahamas)
9. Greg Richardson (U.S.)
10. Benito Badilla (Chile)

SUPER FLYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Santos Laciar (Argentina)
2. Julio Soto Solano (Dom. Rep.)
3. Sugar Baby Rojas (Colombia)
4. Gilberto Roman (Mexico)
5. Edgar Monserrat (Panama)
6. Israel Contreras (Venezuela)
7. Antonio Avelar (Mexico)
8. Juan Polo Perez (Colombia)
9. Rafael Orono (Venezuela)
10. Miguel (Raton) Perez (Colombia)

FLYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Gabriel Bernal (Mexico)
2. Freddie Castillo (Mexico)
3. Juan Herrera (Mexico)
4. Hilario Zapata (Panama)
5. Rafael Cabrera (Dom. Rep.)
6. Rafael Caban (Puerto Rico)
7. Alberto Castro (Colombia)
8. Ray Medel (U.S.)
9. Adrian Roman (Argentina)
10. Fidel Bassa (Colombia)

LIGHT FLYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. German Torres (Mexico)
2. Isidro Perez (Mexico)
3. Augustin Garcia (Colombia)
4. Hermogenes Murillo (Panama)
5. Virgilio Chifundo (Panama)
6. Mario DeMarco (Argentina)
7. Reinaldo Becerra (Venezuela)
8. Francisco Quiroz (Dominican Rep.)
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MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Shinji Tojo
1. Keitoku Senrima
2. Mugen Kawasaka
3. Hiroshi Izumiya

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Carlos Elliott
1. Tricky Kawaguchi
2. Mitsuo Hatano
3. Hideo Kawamoto
4. Tadashi Maruo
5. Kenji Chinen

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Fujio Ozaki
1. Nobuyuki Tabata
2. Eiji Kimura
3. Ryo Asuka
4. Masaharu Owada
5. Nobutaka Kuwata
6. Akinori Yoshida

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Masahiro Tanabu
1. Eiji Kikuzaki
2. Akinobu Hiranaka
3. Katsunori Hokama
4. Hikaru Tomonari
5. Takeshi Ishido
6. Ryutaro Otsuki
7. Tatsuzo Niyama
8. Minoru Kujo
9. Kazumi Yokoi
10. No Listing

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Cheyenne Yamamoto
1. Young Hideo
2. Hiroyuki Yazu
3. Junichi Misawa
4. Hiroaki Motohashi
5. Shark Ishihara
6. Makoto Ito
7. Akira Tomonari
8. Moriyoshi Miyagi

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Masayoshi Fujimoto
2. Eiji Okita
3. Kenbun Tanaka
4. Donny Yamashita
5. Yoshimitsu Azato
6. Koki Azuma
7. Koji Shimoji
8. Tiger Michigami
9. Naoyuki Iramine
10. Riki Kazushi

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2. Yoshinari Tanaka
3. Keiji Kawamura
4. Eijiro Kuruma
5. Masayoshi Matsuura
6. Masahiro Takagi
7. Tatsunari Hisashiro
8. Rusher Kawaguchi
9. Kenji Iizumi
10. No Listing

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2. Mark Horikoshi
3. Toshi Okuma
4. Yoshiyuki Nomaguchi
5. Kaoru Yoshioka
6. Michio Kawakami
7. Takashi Komori
8. Yukishiro Kimura
9. Eiji Oyama
10. No Listing

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1. Tadashi Shimabukuro
2. Koji Kobayashi
3. Norio Hasegawa
4. Masakatsu Sakuma
5. Hiroshi Yamamoto
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9. Takashi Yokozeki
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2. Yoshiyuki Uchida
3. Shunichi Nakajima
4. Kazuyoshi Akira
5. Kentoku Nakama
6. Mitsuru Arasaki
7. Koichi Sugimoto
8. Yoshio Mitsuboshi
9. Hiroaki Kato
10. Hideaki Kamishiro

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2. Yoshiyuki Uchikoshi
3. Kenji Yokozawa
4. Masayuki Takahashi
5. Masato Tanaka
6. Kenji Matsumura
7. Yoshikazu Kurashita
8. Yukinari Oshiro
9. Shinichi Sugita
10. Miguel Nagashima

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Champion
Tomohiro Kiuna
WR. German Torres
WR. Sendai Montiel
1. Yoshiaki Nojima
2. Kazuyoshi Funaki
3. Hideyuki Ohashi
4. Seiji Tomari
5. Jun Hoki
6. Masaru Yoshimoto
7. Rikuo Watanabe
8. Leopard Tamakuma
9. Hiroyuki Miyata
10. No Listing

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Champtionship
Vacant
1. Kenji Ono
2. Masato Kudo
3. Kazuhisa Koyama
4. Norikazu Kawana

PARAGUAY

▶**ASUNCION**—Juan Carlos Gimenez, who holds the Paraguayan light heavyweight title and the South American middleweight crown, outpointed Argentine junior middleweight Osmar Ochoa, 10. The bout was fought within 160 pounds. (11-25-85)

PERU

▶**LIMA**—Fernando (Rocco) Castro outpointed Luis (Freddie) Sanchez, 10, welterweights. (11-15-85)

VENEZUELA

▶**MARACAIBO**—Juan Rondon retained his Venezuelan junior welterweight title with a draw against Junel Rodriguez, 12. (11-02-85)

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AUSTRALIA

▶**LEUMEAH—Campbelltown Leagues Club**—Three eights headlined at this club. Paul Toweel, 157, continued on his unbeaten way with a third round K.O. win over Fijian Nemani Rakadi, 152¼. Referee Billy Males counted out Rakadi.

In another eight, Tua Sagana, 179¾, drew with Co O'Connor, 198¾. Good fight. Decision split three ways—referee Males, judges John Cauchi and Gary Lowe.

The third eight featured former Australian junior-middle champion Alex Temelkov in his first fight in Australia in some time. He campaigned last year in Canada. Temelkov, 163, won a split decision over Shaun Gray, 165¼, Cauchi refereed.

Six rounds: Shane Grant, 150, drew with Brad Fredrics, 156½,

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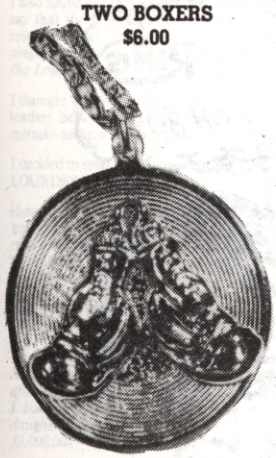

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who was making a comeback.

Three rounds: Miguel Pimentel, 153¾, outpointed David Plunkett, 153¾. Gary Lowe refereed the minor prelims.
(11-19-85)

▶**MT. PRITCHARD—Community Club**—Glenn Hillier, 145, kayoed John Maletino, 143¾, in round four of a 10. Countout by referee Billy Males.

Eight rounds: Steve Cox, 135, outpointed Charlie Lewis, 133¼, in good fight.

Six rounds: Scott Glover, 176¼, beat Robbie Hitchenson, 169½, on a foul in round five. Referee Billy Males disqualified Hitchenson for pushing him (Males) aside when warned.

In another six, Les Mathers, 155½, KO 3 Adam Gray, 140¼. Gray retired in his corner with a broken nose.

Over four rounds, Robert Newton, 144¼, KO 1 George Cham, 145. Cham previously fought as George Yachouh.
(11-20-85)

▶**GOSFORD—Central Coast Leagues Club**—Dean Waters, 212¼, outpointed Maile Haumona, 221½, over 10 rounds to win the vacant NSW State heavyweight title. Hard fight. Joe Keegan refereed; Jim Dillon and Freddie Wicks judged, Scores were 99-92, 100-93, and 100-93.

Dean's brother Guy, 172, outpointed John Bogolin, 169¾, over 10 rounds in an exciting fight that drew a shower of notes and coins to the value of $193.

Dean's other brother, Troy, 151, met Tony Campbell, also 151, in a bout billed for 10 rounds. Troy ended it in three.

Six rounds: Warren Jenner, 151, KO 3 John Cullen, 151.
(11-22-85)

QUEENSLAND

▶**BRISBANE—Festival Hall**—Australian welterweight champion Brian Janssen, 148, met Argentinian Carlos Prieto, 149, in a return. They met one month earlier for a draw in a very good bout. This return was at least as good, and it ended in a points win for Janssen. But decision was split.

Judge Cyril Cairns carded for Carlos, 96-95. Judge Steve Scott saw it Janssen's way, 97-96. Judge John Bailey had it 98-93 in favor of Janssen. Alan Moore was the non-scoring referee.

This was the fight of the year in Queensland. Fighter Janssen versus boxer Prieto.

Surprising that a 12-round title bout should be the main support to a 10-round non-title, but that is what happened this night. The reason is that Janssen is the biggest local draw in Brisbane.

The 12-rounder was for the Australian cruiserweight title, with champion Kevin Wagstaff, 189, holding his place on the throne with a points decision over Roy Bijkerk, 193½, scores being 116-115 by judge Ed Francis, 116-113 by Cyril Cairns, and 118-115 by John Cox. Non-scoring ref was Denzil Creed.

Quite a good contest, but it lacked thrills.

Over eight rounds, Tom West, 183, outpointed Rick Kulu, 174. Unanimous in solid fight. Alan Moore refereed; Bailey, Cox, and Col Kanofski judged.

Graeme Jeffries, 133, halted Cyclone George, 134¾, in round five of an eight. Jeffries was too good. He decked George, who beat the 10 but was gone. Referee Creed stopped it.

Johnny Laycock, 134, outpointed Mike Slivka, 138, four.
(11-18-85)

▶**MANLY WEST—Wynnum-Manly Rugby League Club**—Open-air show on a Sunday afternoon. Down came the rain midway through the semi-wind-up. The rain got heavier, and the main event between Johnny Fooks and Bobby Mastro was cancelled.

Over eight rounds Guy Parker, 150, outpunched Tony Campbell, 154¼, in a very hard battle to take a unanimous points decision from John Hogg, John Cox and Larry Roberts. Referee: Steve Scott.

In another eight, Gary Tomlinson, 157½, clearly outpointed Peter Mistroianni, 159¼, in a punishing fight. Judges were John Hogg, John Cox, and Johnny Shields. Referee: Denzil Creed. This was one of the best eight-rounders of the year.

Steve Frazier, 183½, kayoed veteran Paul Donnelly, 186¼, in round three of a six-rounder. Referee Scott counted out Donnelly.
(12-01-85)

VICTORIA

▶**PRESTON—Town Hall**—Former Australian amateur champion Wilf Gentzen, 141, had too much on the ball for Paul Mauger, 143¼, in their 10-round bout for the vacant Victoria State welter title, winning by K.O. in round five. Mauger's trainer threw in the towel after Gentzen scored a knockdown. Referee Gus Mercurio acknowledged it and stopped the contest. Judges were Johnny Wheeler and Cliff Heaver.

Ken Carter, 139, outboxed Joe Cutajar, 137¾, to take a points decision over six. Jim Boland refereed. Judges were Johnny Wheeler and Pauline Steinmann.

In another six, Johnny Sacco, 149¾, making a comeback after four years, won a split decision over Russell Richter, 147¾. Referee Johnny Wheeler and judge Jim Boland carded for Sacco. Judge Chris Anderson saw it Richter's way.

Over four rounds, Tommy Mangan, 130, outpointed Ritchie Corrigan, 132¼. Referee: Tony Parisi. Judges: Chris Anderson and Carey Young.

Three rounds: Mark Bateman, 160¾, outpointed much heavier Glen Irvine, 180¾. Greg Foster, 143¼, drew with Graham McKenzie, 142.
(12-01-85)

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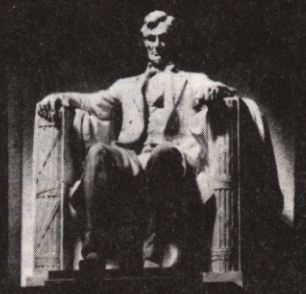

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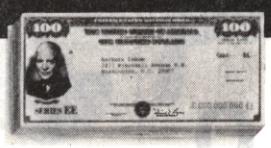

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Jean Connell

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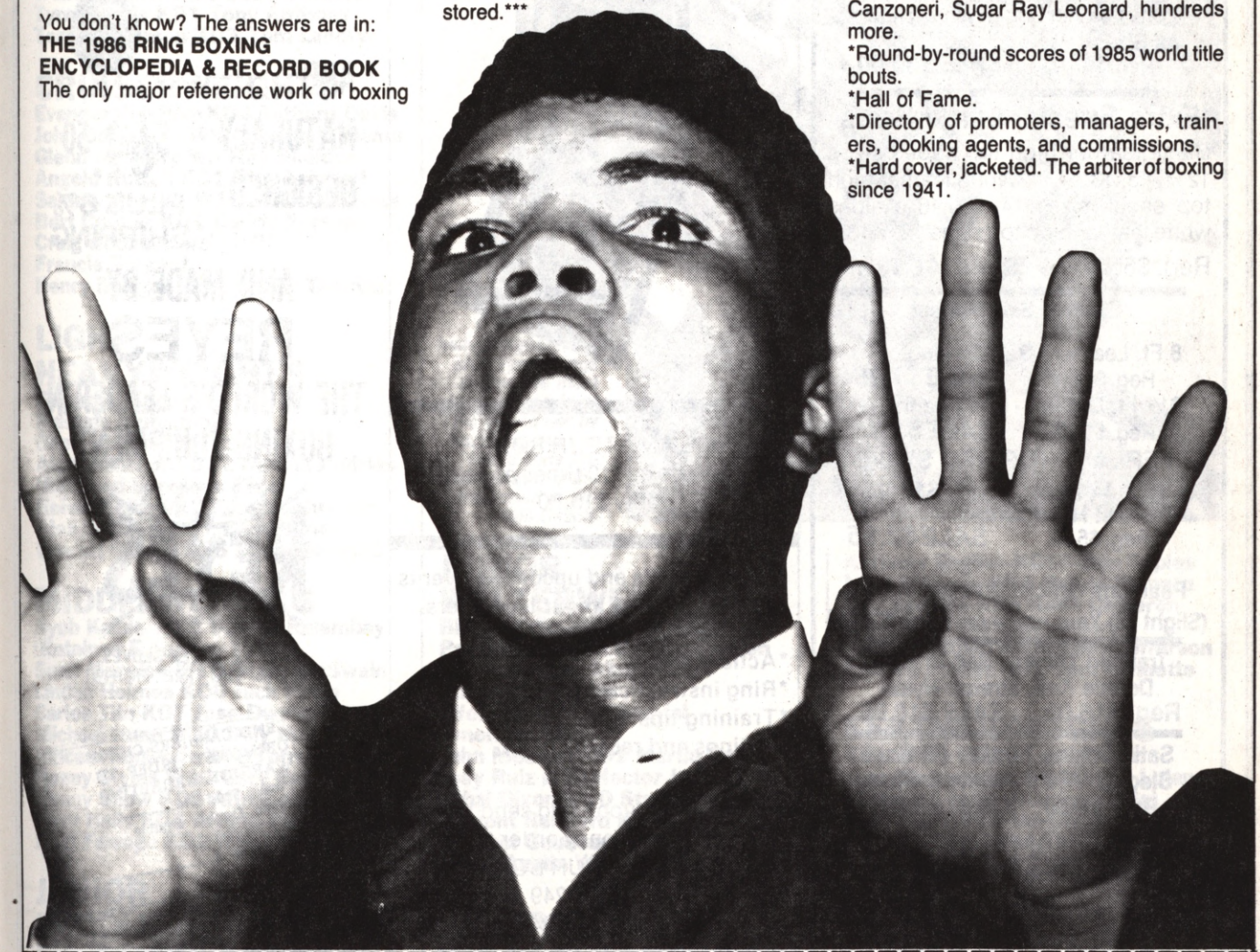

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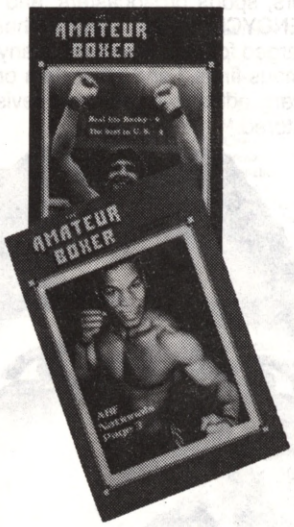

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Willie de Witt W10 Scott Wheaton
Tyrell Biggs KO1 Tony Anthony
Terry Anderson KO3 Tom Landry

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Evander Holyfield KO4 Anthony Davis
John Odhiambo W8 Aneurin Williams
Glenn McCrory W8 Roy Skeldon
Angelo Rottoli KO1 Rick Lainhart
Sammy Reeson W10 Rubin Williams
Bert Cooper KO1 Cedric Parsons
Craig Bodzianowski KO2
Francis Sargent
Henry Milligan KO2 Bobby Thomas

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Slobodan Kacar W15
Mustafa Muhammad
(Won Vacant IBF Title)
Alex Blanchard D12 Dennis Andries
(Retained European Title)
Kelvin Kelly W12 Freddie Guzman
Alex DeLucia KO7 Eddie Jones
Everett Martin KO5 James Howard

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Ayub Kalule W12 Sumbu Kalambay
(Retained European Title)
Sean Mannion W10 Stacy McSwain
Lindell Holmes KO6 Jack Padia
Carlos Tite KO7 Jose Duarte
Michael Nunn W10 Billy Robertson
Vincent Boulware KO8 Tony Harrison
Kenny Styles W10 Gary Petty
Kenny Snow KO5 Alfonse Stevenson
Jerry Holly KO4 Arnold Neal
Matt Farrago KO2 Ron Malek

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Willie McGee W10 Kenny Butler
Matt Farrago KO2 Ron Malek
Dale Robinson W8 John Gordon
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Steve Little KO7 Lloyd Taylor
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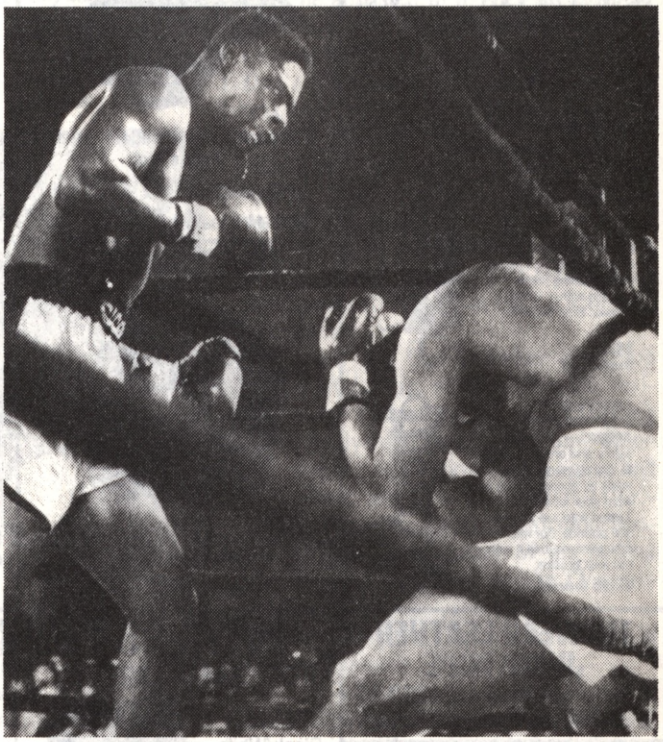

Olympic super heavyweight champion Tyrell Biggs scored the most impressive win of his pro career by knocking out Detroit's Tony Anthony in 2:57 of the first round in Virginia Beach.

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Bill Costello KO2 Rick Kaiser
Patrizio Oliva W10 Mark Lassien
James (Buddy) McGirt KO5
Sugar Boy Nando
(Won Vacant Continental Americas Title)
John Meekins TD1 Martin Quiroz
Joey Ruiz D10 Hector Joe Frazier
Othal Dixon W10 Steve Mitchell
Vincent Releford KO5
Michael Goudeau
Kevin Austin W8 Clifford Gray

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Edwin Rosario KO7 Roque Montoya
Greg Haugen KO1 Charlie Brown
Ernie Landeros KO1 Jimmy Jackson
Miguel Santana KO5 Miguel Aguado
Edwin Curet KO4 Remo DiCarlo
Meldrick Taylor W8 Victor Acosta
Frankie Randall KO2 Efrain Nieves
Shelton LeBlanc KO1 Ronald Haynes

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Fernando Segura
John Sichula KO4 Lester Ellis
Johnny de la Rosa KO10 Al Martino
Angel Mayor KO1 David Murden
Anthony English KO10 Don Caples
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Gary Flear W8 Gerry Beard
Vinnie Costello W8 Mathew Jefferson
Edward Parker KO1 Tom Cannette

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Billy White KO10 Lupe Pintor
Jose Marmolejos W12 Jorge Lujan
(Retained Latin American Title)
Tony Pep KO10 Ian Clyde
(Retained Canadian Title)
Angel Mayor KO1 Tom Cannette

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Oscar Muniz TD2 Tony Montoya
Johnny Carter KO1 Tommy Barnes
(Retained Pennsylvania State Title)
Paulie Ayala KO6 Antonio Escobar
Jesse Benavides KO1 Juan Armienta

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Jiro Watanabe KO5 Suk-Hwan Yun
(Retained WBC Super Flyweight Title)
Kaosai Galaxy KO2 Edgar Monserrat
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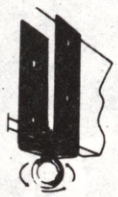

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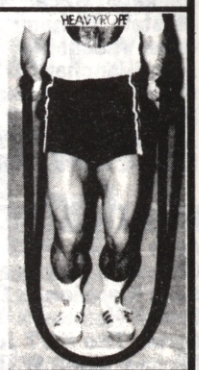

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VETERAN BOXERS BEAT

by CHARLIE SPINA

Jimmy McLarnin training for his rematch with Barney Ross in 1934. Jimmy, now 79, is currently living in Glendale, California.

JAMES ARCHIBALD MCLARNIN WAS born on December 19, 1906, in Inchacore, Ireland. Jimmy's family immigrated to the United States when he was one year old. Four years later his father moved the family north across the Canadian border to Vancouver, British Columbia. Jimmy started to box at the age of 10 in a made-up gym. He was discovered by Pop Foster in a school boxing tournament in 1921. At that time Jimmy was only 16 and weighed 105 pounds.

McLarnin's first pro bout was with George Ainsworth in 1923, whom he defeated in four rounds. McLarnin made news when he defeated the world's amateur and Olympic champion, Fidel LaBarba, in Los Angeles in 1924. The following year, when the State of California changed the state law to permit 10-round main events, Jimmy defeated LaBarba in his first 10 rounder. Next he was beaten by Bud Taylor in 10.

In his next fight Jimmy zoomed to world prominence by defeating the world flyweight champion Pancho Villa in Oakland, California on July 4th, 1925. Next he kayoed Jackie Fields in two. Although fighting successfully as both a flyweight and bantamweight, he knocked out the former featherweight champion Louis (Kid) Kaplan in 1927.

On February 24, 1928, he stopped the sensational Sid Terris in one round in New York City. Jimmy hit the east coast by storm, becoming one of boxing's greatest drawing cards from the years 1928-1936. His victories over such great fighters as Sammy Mandell, Billy Petrolle, Young Jack Thompson, Ruby Goldstein, Benny Leonard, Al Singer, Sgt. Sammy Baker, Barney Ross, Tony Canzoneri and Lou Ambers made him one of boxing's greats.

Jimmy won the welterweight title by scoring a one round knockout over Young Corbet III in Los Angeles on May 29, 1933. He lost the title to Barney Ross in 1934, regaining it the same year and lost it back to Barney in 1935. The following year he fought the great Tony Canzoneri twice, each winning one. In his last bout, McLarnin defeated Lou Ambers on November 20, 1936 in New York City. In a career of 77 bouts, Jimmy was declared the winner 62 times.

McLarnin was elected to *The Ring*'s Boxing Hall of Fame in 1956. Today he lives in Glendale, California, where he is very active in veteran boxing affairs. Jimmy recently lost his beloved wife Lillian. He is the father of a son and two daughters and is also a grandfather. Jimmy celebrated his 79th birthday this past December. Here's wishing this fine gentleman and former fistic great many more in the years to come.

ON OCTOBER 26, 1985 THE WORLD BOXing Hall of Fame in Los Angeles added 15 new members to its scrolls. Inducted were: Jack Fiske, Ruben Oliveras, Floyd Patterson, Kid Chocolate, Kid Gavilan, Gene Fullmer, Jimmy Cannon, Maxie Rosenbloom, Billy Petrolle, Jack Solomons, Eddie Eagan, Chris Dandee, Cus D'Amato, Jackie McCoy and Gil Claney.

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Chissell and former welter champion Jimmy McLarnin, another Glendale resident, were honored at the Grand Closing of the Hollywood Legion Stadium, which was due for demolition. The Legion had a pugilistic life span of 40 years (1920-1960). Chissell was graced with more honors when a documentary of his boxing screen career was shown on the TV series *All About Us*.

(More on Noble Chissell next month in the April issue.)

ON DECEMBER 4, 1985, THE NEW IBF heavyweight champion Michael Spinks was honored by the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders at the Essex County Hall of Records in Newark, New Jersey. Spinks received a special award for his far-reaching charitable work and efforts on behalf of America's youth.

The presentation kicked off a day that included a speech to members of Newark's Central High School's senior class and a visit with young patients at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's College Hospital. Spinks signed autographs and encouraged the youngsters "to hurry and get well."

JOHN F. PANICA, 92, FORMER WORLD middleweight champion during the Roaring Twenties who boxed under the name of Johnny Wilson, passed away on December 8, 1985 after contracting pneumonia at a hospital where he was recuperating from a broken hip.

The New York native won the middleweight crown in 1920 by beating Mike O'Dowd and lost the title three years later to Harry Greb. During Prohibition and into the Depression years, he managed the Silver Slipper, a Broadway night club. At the time of his death, Wilson/Panica was a respected member of Ring 4, VBA of Boston. Rest In Peace. □

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FOR TYRELL BIGGS
Heavyweight Prospect

Q: I loved the way you blasted out Tony Anthony. Are you trying to please the fans with a more aggressive style?
J.T., PHILADELPHIA, PA

A: The public likes the killer instinct. They like to see somebody's nose broken out there and I'm going to try and give them what they want.

FOR MICHAEL OLAJIDE JR.
Canadian Middleweight Champion

Q: Venezuelan Elio Diaz gave you a tough fight before you cut him up for a TKO win. You usually don't take so many punches. How come you let Diaz trick you into trading blow for blow?
G.I., VANCOUVER, B.C.

A: There is nowhere to hide when you're punching against the ropes. I was hoping he'd leave himself open. Besides, the fans really seemed to enjoy the toe-to-toe stuff.

FOR BOB ARUM
President of Top Rank Inc.

Q: What do you think about the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation saying that boxing is dominated by organized crime?
L.H., WILDWOOD, N.J.

A: I find it absolutely incomprehensible. We (Top Rank) are the major promoter in Atlantic City and we have no involvement with organized crime. No one in organized crime has ever approached me.

FOR DON KING
Promoter

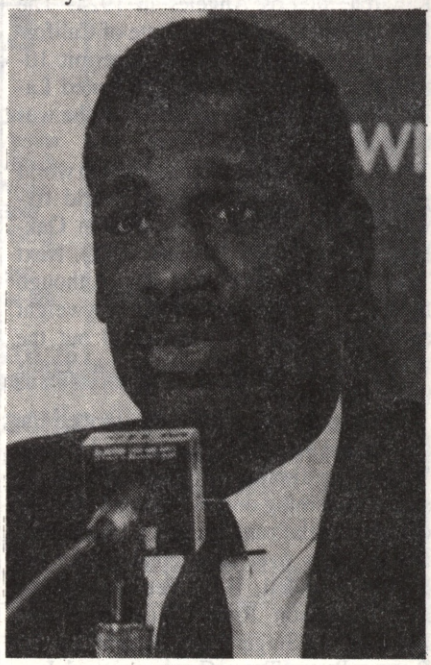
Q: I read that your tax trial cost you millions of dollars in legal fees. How do you feel about all the money you spent to stay out of jail?
C.A., BRONX, N.Y.

A: The cost of freedom is always high. But I never lost faith in America and its system of justice.

FOR LEON SPINKS
Former World Heavyweight Champion

Q: I read about your knockout over previously unbeaten Kip Kane for the Continental Americas title. How would you rate your performance?
J.B.D., ORLANDO, FLA.

A: It was a good fight for me considering I didn't fight for six months. I guess I could have taken him out sooner, but that Irish guy (Kane) was real tough. We now have two belts in the (Spinks) family.



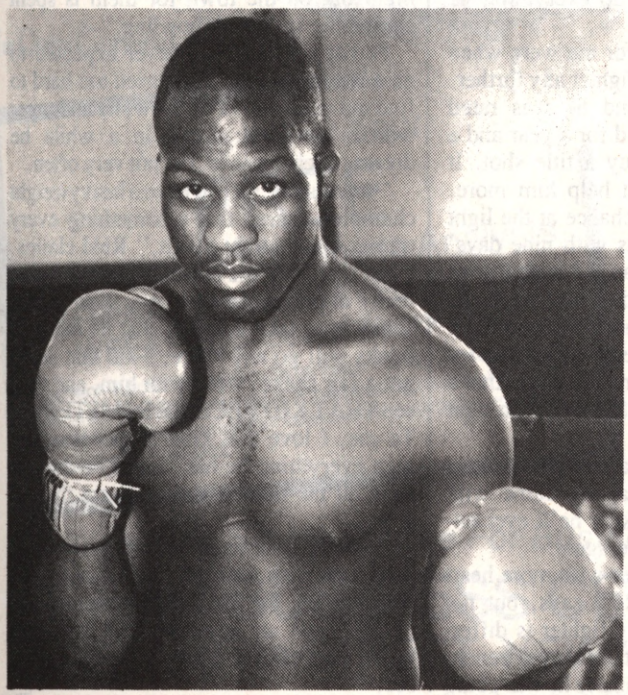
FOR MICHAEL SPINKS
IBF Heavyweight champion

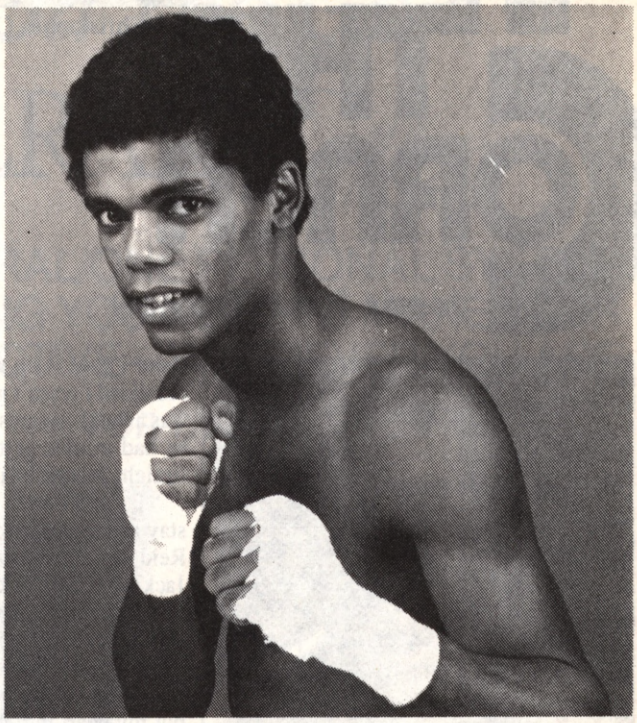
Q: Now that you've beaten Larry Holmes, will you keep going and try to beat Rocky Marciano's undefeated record?
G.B., NEW YORK, N.Y.

A: No, that would be too many fights. I do not intend to lose, though. I'm going to retire undefeated.

RONNIE ESSETT
MIDDLEWEIGHT

UNDEFEATED MIDDLEWEIGHT RONNIE (THE DRAGON) Essett had his heart set on going to the 1984 Olympics, but wound up losing a close decision to eventual gold medalist Frank Tate in the box-offs . . . "It was a close fight, but he (Tate) didn't prove anything except that he could outdance me," says Essett. "But everything happens for a reason. Losing to Tate just made me want to work harder. It lit a fire under my butt." . . . So far, that fire has carried Essett to eight straight victories as a pro, with seven of his wins coming inside the distance. In his most impressive start to date, Ronnie outpointed Victor Claudio in a battle of unbeaten prospects, televised nationally on the ESPN cable . . . "Claudio was real tough," recalls Essett. "He stood up for eight rounds. I feel the win helped give me some credibility." . . . Although Ronnie's knockout percentage speaks well for his hitting power, he considers himself more than just a puncher . . . "I'm a tactician in the ring. Boxing is like a chess game. I try to outsmart the other guy one step at a time." . . . In his last fight of 1985, Essett fought on an unusual card in his hometown of Indianapolis. The match was held in the Market Square Arena after a basketball game between the Pacers and the Denver Nuggetts . . . "Something like 7,500 people out of a crowd of over 10,000 stayed to watch the fights," said Ronnie, who stopped Jesse Abrams in the second round . . . Although the 22-year-old Essett is only just beginning his pro career, he is already thinking about life after boxing . . . "I'm very ambitious in areas outside of boxing. A lot of boxers throw so much into their ring careers, they have nothing to look forward to after their careers are over. That's why so many make comebacks. I intend to go to college and study business and communications. Then maybe I can be like Sugar Ray Leonard." . . . But first things first. Before Essett joins Leonard behind the microphone, he has a lot of fighting to do. □





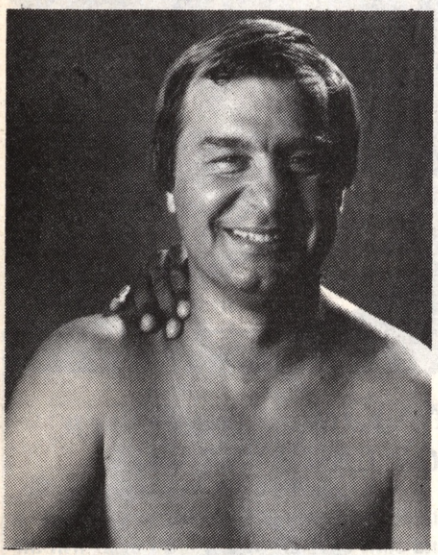
JOHNNY DE LA ROSA
JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT

WHEN JOHNNY dE lA ROSA LOST TO JUAN LAPORTE BY A controversial 12-round split decision in a 1983 bid to win the WBC featherweight title, most folks felt that de la Rosa would get another crack at the belt in the near future. But it didn't work out quite that way for the talented boxer-puncher from the Dominican Republic. Over the next 12 months, de la Rosa only went to the post three times (all wins), and his career began to fizzle. Matters hit rock bottom in May of '85, when Johnny was stopped by Antonio Esparragoza in Aruba. It was the first time de la Rosa had failed to go the distance as a pro, and it was beginning to look like Johnny wasn't the future champion many thought he would be when he turned pro in 1980 following a 51-6 amateur career . . . In an effort to get back into high gear, de la Rosa left his adopted home in Florida and joined Emanuel Steward's Kronk Boxing Team in Detroit. So far, the change has proven beneficial. De La Rosa has streaked to three straight wins during his first four months as a member of the Kronk stable . . . "I heard what a nice guy Emanuel was and was lucky to find out first hand," de la Rosa said. "I know he (Steward) can get me what I'm looking for, and that's another championship fight." . . . de la Rosa, 22, has picked up many of the tricks of the trade during his 30 pro bouts (28-2, 23 kayoes). Although he can mix it up on the inside when necessary, Johnny normally likes to keep the action at long range, striking hard and fast when his opponent makes a mistake. . . . He also realizes that it sometimes takes more than skill to be a successful fighter . . . "I'd like to put on a good show for the fans. That's always important, since they're the ones paying the money." . . . With an attitude like that and Emanuel Steward's connections, 1986 just might be the year de la Rosa gets his elusive second chance at a world championship. □

IN THIS CORNER

by Christopher Coats

Jessie Reid (Trainer)



NOT MANY MEN MAKE A LIVING training prizefighters. The ones that are good at it are as rare as the great champions. Jessie Reid is just 42 years old, and though that seems young for what he does, Reid is one of the top trainers in the sport today.

For nearly two years Reid has been advisor and trainer for the Houston Boxing Association. Before that, he worked in Las Vegas and Los Angeles. Reid has trained four world champions: lightweight Rodolfo Gonzalez, (champion 1972-74); junior middleweight Oscar Albarado, (champion 1974-75); junior welterweight Bruce Curry, (champion 1983-84); and junior lightweight Roger Mayweather, (champion 1983-84). What is impressive is not the number of titleholders, but the fact that they are hardly the most talented group of fighters ever assembled. But Reid took what ability they had and helped them make the most of it.

Reid has a strong, thick body, rounded features, and a cheerful nature. He is the kind of person that ends up listening to everyone's troubles. When he was 25, and an ex-Marine, he tried to make it as a fighter.

"I started too late in boxing," he says, "and I gave it up when I was 29 because I realized I wasn't going anywhere." Reid was a tough, aggressive middleweight, but he had trouble getting fights. He won 13 straight before losing a split decision.

"I retired after I lost and I wanted to stay as far away from boxing as I could," Reid said. "One day my former manager, Jackie McCoy, asked if I'd supervise four of his fighters. I said yes because he is such a great trainer. I only thought I'd do it for a short while, to help him out. Then I worked with Rodolfo Gonzalez, really put my heart into it, and when he won the title I felt very proud. Something always came along that kept me in boxing. I have never gone looking for a fighter. I tried being a manager, but I'm not cut out for it. I'm much better as a trainer."

Long before he was taking fighters to New York or Europe, Reid was happy to drive into some tank town with a fighter. Born with pure enthusiasm, and filled with hope, Reid had days of disappointment, and when he couldn't do everything he doubted his ability.

"The hardest times for me were when I felt I couldn't move a fighter any further. I had Jesse Burnett and he was rated number one in the world for a year and a half but he couldn't buy a title shot. It hurt me that I couldn't help him more. When he finally got a chance at the light heavyweight title it was with nine days' notice! And the fight was in Monte Carlo! I was told that if we didn't take the bout, 'Burnett will never fight on national television again.' He waited a long time for a break. That's the kind of thing that's bad in boxing. When a fighter doesn't get a decent chance."

Of all the bad days and setbacks Reid has faced, his worst agony came with Bruce Curry. It is unlikely he'll ever encounter as much trouble again.

"I never saw a fighter with more heart than Bruce Curry," Reid says, but not with happiness. "Every fighter is different. Mayweather can't take a good punch. If you told Rodolfo Gonzalez he was going to fight Roberto Duran he'd pass out right on the spot. Bruce had emotional problems. He could destroy money like no one else. He'd give it away and then come begging for a fight. I made a mistake putting him in with Hearns. He was stopped in the third. I worried he was ruined by that fight.

"When I first met Bruce I was told he was a headcase, not to bother with him. But I saw how Bruce really loved to fight and no one would work with him. In ways I was a parent to him. I spent eight years with him, through a lot of good and bad times, and a lot of troubles. If I had the chance to do it all over again, well,—I won't."

When Curry lost his title he was urged by Reid to retire. Despondent, Curry went to the gym the next day, opened the door, and fired a shot at Reid. The bullet missed. Though Reid chose not to press charges, a judge had Curry committed to the state mental institution.

Reid travels back and forth between Houston and Atlantic City, working at least five shows a month. He does road work in the morning and is a sparring partner in the gym. Sometimes he has looked at some of the middleweight contenders around and caught a bit of the feeling that stirs a fighter. Reid doesn't like to talk about boxing with people outside of the sport. He doesn't think he could explain it to them. Reid married his high school girlfriend, Christine, 21 years ago. They have two children and an adopted son. A night out on the town for them is spent competing in league bowling.

Perhaps because he never expected to be a boxing trainer, Reid tried too hard to find out where he fit in. Now, he no longer worries about it. Once in a while he dreams of champions, but not very often.

"It would be nice to have a heavyweight champion, sure, that's something every trainer has thought about," Reid claims. "But that's not the reason I'm in this. The really important thing to me, what is personal, is to take a fighter that no one else thinks will go anywhere, a kid that never got a fair shake, work with him, and then see THAT KID BECOME SOMETHING! To me, I love that kind of guy that will give everything he has, and if he doesn't have all the talent, well, he's got the desire.

"Boxing is a tough, tough business," Reid says with passion, "and that's what turns me on, the kid with one chance out of 100, just an underdog, but with the heart, can make it. That's a great thing to see." □

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